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PREFACE.

To the many who are now earnestly studying the Irish Language this little Pocket Pronouncing Dictionary is offered in the hope that it may assist them in their efforts to master the language. There are many who cannot often consult a teacher or native speaker and who must have felt the necessity for a pronouncing dictionary. To such, it is hoped, this book will be of service. The method of indicating the sounds is simple, and a short study of the Phonetic Key should enable anyone to interpret the phonetic renderings accurately. But let it be always remembered that the imitation of the sound is only approximate. The English Language does not contain all the sounds of Irish, therefore it is impossible to convey the sounds of Irish satisfactorily through the medium of English.

With occasional help from an Irish speaker, it is confidently expected that the phonetic renderings here given will be a tolerably accurate guide to correct pronunciation. **But consult a native speaker on every available opportunity.**

Our object is to supply, in the smallest compass, a dictionary that contains all the words in use in every-

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day life, a book that will supply the needs of the student, the commercial man, or the traveller in the ϩⲁⲓⲧⲁⲥⲧ. Words that have fallen into disuse in the spoken language have been excluded, while words recently added have been included.

Method: To keep within the limit of the space allowed it was decided, as a general rule:—

1st: to omit regularly formed derivatives,
2nd: To omit words with regular prefixes.

In such cases the prefix is given with its meaning, and all the student has to do is to look up the word and make the necessary modification indicated by the prefix. For example, ⲛⲉⲁϣ-ⲣⲱⲙⲉ see ⲛⲉⲁϣ, a prefix, good, excellent, then ⲣⲱⲙⲉ, a person, and you get ⲛⲉⲁϣ-ⲣⲱⲙⲉ, a good or excellent person.

3rd: Compound words will be found under their component parts and are not, as a rule, repeated in their compound form.

In this way a considerable amount of space has been saved, giving room for much matter which, otherwise, would have to be excluded. But though economy of space has been aimed at throughout, there is no over-compression, explanations are fully given and, where considered necessary, examples of usage.

Spelling: The tendency at present is towards simplification of spelling and the disuse of silent, redun-

dant, dead, letters. This has been done to a certain extent, and it is hoped the simplified forms will commend themselves. As an instance, teasú is written for teasuġaḋ, teasuiṫe for teasuiġṫe, peaṙúlaċt for peaṙaṁlaċt, etc. Plurals are written: -aí, -í, for aiṫe íṫe, etc. Occasionally alternative forms of spelling are given.

Order: The sound is indicated immediately after each word. The pronunciation given is Munster, and where it differs from Connacht the Connacht pronunciation is either indicated in full after the Munster, or the sound of the syllable which differs from Munster is indicated.

In West Munster a slender vowel preceding **ll**, **nn**, or **m** is pronounced like **ee**; *e.g.*, **cill**=*keel*, **binn**=*beeng*, **im**=*eem*, approximately. In East Munster these words are pronounced *kī'*, *bīng*, *īm*, approximately. As the West Munster sound runs right through our poetic literature we have generally adopted it in preference to that of East Munster.

We would, however, point out that **inn** is not pronounced exactly as *eeng* or *een*, but something between them. This sound can be got perfectly only from a native speaker. Even in West Munster the **ee** sound in this combination is not universal, as the word **tinn** is sounded not *tee*n but *tīnn*.

The combination **o**+**nn** is pronounced in West Munster as *oo*, and in East Munster as *ou*. We find, however, that in West Munster some **onn** words are sounded *oo* and others *ou*, *e.g.*, **fionn**=fī*oon*, **donn**=dh*oun*, **bonn**=b*oun*,

so we have generally conformed to the East Munster usage, and adopted the *ou* sound which is universal in the one district and, at least, partially current in the other.

The soft sound of ꞇ and ꝺ in Connacht as compared with Munster should be borne in mind. As it is merely a softened sound of the Munster ꞇ and ꝺ it was not considered necessary to indicate it in the phonetic words Some of the best Connacht speakers have been consulted, and they say that the **ch** sound (as in *ch*op) should be guarded against.

Initial ġ or ḋ broad, it is difficult to represent satisfactorily. There is no sound like it in English. Where it occurs we write " Gh " in the phonic rendering, the sound of which it will be necessary to get from an Irish speaker.

After nouns, the order is: gender, genitive, case, nominative plural.

After declinable adjectives, the comparative degree, which is generally identical with the genitive singular feminine, is given.

The imperative, second singular, which is the root of the verb, is given as principal word. Under this the verbal noun is given and the first person singular, indicative. By this arrangement the essential parts are given in small compass. The verbal noun is not repeated as principal word except in very few cases.

In indicating inflectional changes, where an addition is made to the principal word, the addition only is

given, thus: cíos, -a, showing that cíos becomes cíosa. Where the principal word changes in part, the first unchanged letter is repeated together with the addition, thus: cíor, -íre, that is, cíor becomes círe.

We desire to emphasise the absolute necessity of thoroughly mastering the Phonetic Key before using the dictionary; but it should be remembered that it is practically impossible to render satisfactorily the sounds of any language by the conventional phonetic machinery of any other language. The result, at best, will be only a good working approximation.

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WORD-FORMATION.

Prefixes will be found fully explained in the body of the book. A list of the principal affixes is here given with their meanings.

ach, each, as an adj. termination, abounding in, full of: brónach, sad. Adjectives are formed from nouns by adding ach, each: áthas, joy; áthasach, joyous; tuirse, weariness; tuirseach, weary.

ach, as a substantive termination, a personal agent: Connachtach, a Connachtman.

acht, eacht, an abstract termination, like the English ness; usually added to adjs.: gearr, short; giorracht, shortness; milis, sweet; milseacht, sweetness.

aí, uí, í, a personal termination, a doer or agent: tiomáin, drive; tiománaí, a driver; cos, a foot; coisí, a walker.

aire, ire, a personal termination, a doer, an agent: cealg, deceit; cealgaire, a deceiver; sealg, a hunt; sealgaire, a hunter.

án, a diminutive termination: árd, a height; árdán, a little height. In very many cases, however, it has no diminutive signification: sciathán, a wing; corrán, a reaping hook.

as, eas, and sometimes **s,** an abstract termination like acht (like the English ness): olc, bad; olcas, badness; maith, good; maitheas, goodness.

ḃar, ṁar, abounding in, full of: duille, a leaf; duilleaḃar, foliage; ceol, music; ceolṁar, musical.

ḋa, da, ta, an adjectival termination, like the English en: ór, gold; órḋa, golden; sean, old; seanda, ancient.

e, an abstract termination: árd, high; áirde, height.

each, see ach.

eacht, an abstract termination, see acht.

eacht, verbal noun suffix, like the English ing: figeadóir, a weaver; figeadóireacht, weaving.

ín, a diminutive termination; cos, a foot; coisín, a little foot; sráid, a street; sráidín, a little street.

lann, a repository, a building: leaḃarlann, a library; aṁarclann, a theatre.

ṁaċ, naċ, naċ, taċ, traċ, full of, abounding in (same meaning as aċ): briaṫar, a word; briaṫraċ, abounding in words; bog, a soft place; bograċ, abounding in bogs.

ṁar, abounding in, full of: bríġ, life; bríoġṁar, full of life, lively; see ḃar.

óg, a diminutive termination: gaḃal, a fork; gaḃlóg, a little fork. In many cases óg has not a diminutive signification as cuileóg, a fly; fuiseóg, a lark; seamróg, a shamrock.

óir, ṫóir, tóir, teoir, denotes an agent, a doer: báṫ, a boat; báṫóir, a boatman; speal, a scythe; spealaṫóir, a mower; buail, strike; buailteoir, a striker.

úil, uil, same meaning as the English like, or ly: fear, a man; fearúil, manly; flaiṫ, a prince; flaiṫiúil, princely.

FORMATION OF ADJECTIVES.

Many adjectives are formed from nouns by the addition of:—

aċ, eaċ, fearg, feargaċ; gnó, gnóṫaċ; tuirse, tuirseaċ.

ṁar, luaċ, luaċṁar; ciall, ciallṁar.

úil, uil, fear, fearúil; croiḋe, croiḋiúil.

ḋa, ḋa, beo, beoḋa; sean, seanḋa.

FORMATION OF NOUNS.

Many nouns are formed from adjectives by the addition of:—

aċt, críonna, críonnaċt.

as, eas, trom, tromas; tinn, tinneas.

e, óg, óige.

FORMATION OF VERBS.

Verbs are formed from nouns and adjectives by the addition of:—

iġ, uiġ, obair, oibriġ; saoṫar, saoṫruiġ; árd, árduiġ; ceart, ceartuiġ.

THE IRREGULAR VERBS.

(In the first person singular).

tá

Imper. bí

Pres.,	táim.	dep., puilim.
Past,	bíos.	dep., rabas.
Fut.,	beaḋ.	
Hab. pres.,	bím.	
Hab. past,	bínn.	
Con.,	beinn.	
Subj.,	raḃaḋ.	
	v. n., beiċ.	

is

(The assertive verb)

Pres.	is.	dep., ab.
Past,	ba.	dep., b'
Con.,	baḋ or ba.	

In the pres. is is omitted after all particles except má.

In the past ba is omitted after particles when the following word begins with a consonant (except f).

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bein, bear, carry.

Pres.,	beirim.
Past.,	rugas.
Fut.,	béarpaḋ.
Hab. past.,	beirinn.
Con.,	béarpainn.
Subj.,	beireaḋ.
	v. n., breiċ.

taḃair, give.

Pres.,	taḃraim, beirim or tugaim.
Past.,	ṫugas.
Fut.,	taḃarpaḋ or béarpaḋ.
Hab. past,	ṫaḃrainn or beirinn.
Con.,	ṫaḃarpainn or béarpainn.
Subj.,	tugaḋ.
	v. n., taḃairt.

In present day usage taḃair, which is the dep. form, is used absolutely.

téiḋ, go.

Pres., téiḋim.
Past, ċuaḋas. Dep., ḋeaċas
Fut., raġad, or raċad.
Hab. past., ċéiḋinn.
Con., raġainn or raċainn.
Subj., téiḋead.
v. n., ḋul.

tair, come.

Pres., tagaim or tigim.
Past, ċáingas.
Fut., tiocfad.
Hab. past, ċagainn or ċiginn.
Con., ċiocfainn.
Subj., tagad.
v. n., teaċt.

abair, say.

Pres., deirim. dep. abraim.
Past, duḃras.
Fut., déarfad.
Hab. past, deirinn.
Con., déarfainn.
Subj., abrad.
v. n., ráḋ.

cluin or clois, hear.

Pres., cluinim or cloisim.
Past, ċualas.
Fut., cluinfead or cloisfead.
Hab. past., ċluininn or ċloisinn
Con., ċluinfinn or ċloisfinn.
v. n., cloisint, clos, cloistin.

gaḃ, take.

Pres., gaḃaim.
Past, ġaḃas.
Fut., geoḃad.
Hab. past, ġaḃainn.
Con., ġeoḃainn.
v. n., gaḃáil.

faġ, get.

Pres., ġeiḃim. dep., faġaim.
Past., fuaras.
Fut., ġeoḃad. dep., fuiġead.
Hab.past,ġeiḃinn. dep.,faġainn.
Con., geoḃainn. dep., fuiġinn.
Subj., faġad.
v. n., faġáil.

déan, make or do.

Pres.,	déanaim, do-ġním.	dep., déanaim.
Past,	ġníneas, rinneas.	dep., dearnas.
Fut.,	déanfad.	dep., déanfad.
Hab. past,	déanainn, ġníinn.	dep., déanainn.
Con.,	déanfainn.	
Subj.,	déanad.	

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feic, see.

Pres., ċím, feicim. dep. feicim
Past, ċonnac. dep., feacas.
Fut., ċífead. dep., feicfead.
Hab. past, ċínn. dep., feicinn.
Con., ċífinn, dep., feicfinn.
Subj., feicead.
v. n., feicsint.

ith, eat.

Pres., ithim.
Past, d'ithéas.
Fut., íosfad or íosad.
Hab. past, ḋ'ithinn.
Con., d'íosfainn or íosainn.
Subj., íosad.
v. n., ithe.

DEFECTIVE VERBS.

an, say, said, used with the exact words of the speaker. "Is olc an lá é" arsa mise. "Is olc" ar seisean. "It is a bad day" said I. "It is" said he.

féadaim, I can, has no imper.; otherwise regular.

feadar, know; used interrogatively and negatively: An ḃfeadar tú cá ḃfuil sé? Ní ḟeadar. Do you know where he is? I don't (know).

dóbair, dóbair dom tuitim, I almost fell. Ba dóbair dom bás d'fhágáil, I almost died.

tárla, happened, chanced: tárla sé liom, I met him.

PHONETIC KEY.

In Phonic Word	Sounded as	In
a	a	rat, bat.
e	e	met, set.
i	i	hit, fit.
o	o	not, on.
u	u	full, pull.
û	u	pup, up.
aa	a	calf, half.
ae	ae	Gaelic.
aw	aw	awl, bawl.
ee	ee	meet, eel.
ō	o	note, vote.
oo	oo	pool, root.

DIPHTHONGS.

ī	i	mite, fight.
ou	ou	pound, mouth.
ew	ew	new, few.
eo	o eo	yore, yoke. McKeown.

OBSCURE OR GLIDE VOWELS.

The mark ˘ over a vowel denotes that it is to be lightly pronounced or glided over, but when a glide vowel (i.e. a vowel having ˘ over it) comes before or after the link ~ it is scarcely heard at all and is put down merely to show that the consonant to which it is joined is to be pronounced broad or slender as the case may be, and there is no break in sound between parts of a word joined by this link ~. With the hyphen -, a break is permissible; with the link ~ there must be no break.

THE CONSONANTS.

The guttural, broad ċ, in the body or end of a word is sounded like gh in lough, but at the beginning of a word it cannot be represented by English letter combinations. Slender ċ in the body of a word is like h, but in the beginning it has no equivalent in English.

ċ is therefore retained in the phonetic words in all positions, and it will be necessary to get its sound from a native speaker.

ll, represents broad l in the phonetic words, but it is not the ll of English. Ask an Irish speaker to say it for you.

g, is like g in go, get ; never soft as in gin.

s, is like s in ass, hiss, never like s in as.

In sk, st, sn, followed by a slender vowel or by a in the phonic word, the s is like s in ship, sheaf. Followed by a broad vowel s in these combinations is like s in scum.

The other consonants and consonant combinations are very fairly represented by their English sounds.

The sound words may be pronounced in syllables at the first attempt, with the one exception noted under obscure vowels. They must afterwards be united.

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS.

a., adj.	adjective.
adv.,	adverb.
dat.,	dative.
f.,	feminine.
g.,	genitive.
id.,	the same, idem.
nom.,	nominative.
p. a.,	participial adjective.
pl.,	plural.
per. pr.,	personal pronoun.
poss.,	possessive.
prep.,	preposition.
v.,	verb.
v. n.,	verbal noun.

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A, (ă), poss. a., his, her, their, a ċapall, his horse ; a capall, her horse ; a gcapall, their horse.

A, (ă), voc. part., a Ṡeáin, John.

A, (ă), rel. pr., who, which, that, causes aspiration ; an ṫé a ḃuail é, the person who struck him ; all who, all that, causes eclipsis, ba ṡeó a mbíoḋ ann, it was a wonder all that used to be there.

A, (ă), particle used before numerals without nouns, a h-aon, one ; a ḋó, two.

Ab, (ub), dep. form of verb is joined to particles, as gurab.

Aḃa, (ou), f., -nn, pl. aiḃne, a river ; also aḃann.

Aḃac, (ouk), m., -aic, pl. id., a dwarf.

Aḃaile, (e-vo'-le), adv., homewards, home.

Abain, (ob-ir), v., say ; v. n. ráḋ ; deirim, I say ; dep. form, abram, I say.

Abainṫ, (ob-irt), f., -arta, a saying, a sentence.

Ábalta, (aw'-bŭltha), a., able, ṫá mé a-, I am able.

Abar, (ob'-ur), m., -air, mud, a marsh.

Aḃas, (ous), m., -ais, a hired soldier ; a peevish ill-natured person.

Abb, (ob), m., -a, an abbot ; abb-ṁáṫair, mother abbess.

Aḃcóide, (ou-kō-dĕ), m., id., an advocate.

Aḃlann, (ou-lun), f., -ainne, the Sacred Host.

Abrán, (obr-awn), m., -áin, April ; also aibreán.

Aḃrán, (our-awn), m., -áin, a song ; see aṁrán.

Absolóid, (os-pul-ō-id), f., -e, forgiveness ; also aspolóid.

Abstal, (os-pul), m., -ail, an apostle, also aspal.

Abú ! (ă-boo), interj., battle-cry of victory, as "Láin láidir abú !"

Aḃus, (ĕ-vus′), adv., on this side, usually ı ḃus.

Aċ ! (oċ), inter., exclamation of disapproval of or surprise.

Aca, (ĕ-ku) [ok-ă], prep. pr. with them, in their possession.

Acꝑuinn, (ok′-ing), f., -e, wealth, strength, ability.

Aclaiḋe, (okl-ee), a., nimble, deft ; usually aicilliḋe.

Aċmair, (oċ-um-ir), a., near, close ; also aċamair.

Aċṁusán, (os-u-ċawn), m., -áin, reproof, censure, reproach.

Acra, (okr-ă), m., id., pl. -í ; an acre.

Acra, (okr-ă), m., id., a good deed, ḋeim sé acra ḋom, he did me a good turn.

Aċrann, (oċr-un), m., -ainn, strife, wrangling, confusion.

Aċt, (oċ), conj., but.

Aċt, (oċt), m., pl. -anna, a decree, an act, a condition.

Áḋ, (aw), m., áiḋ, good luck.

Aḋain, (ī-in), v., kindle, inflame ; v. n. aḋnaḋ ; aḋnaim, I kindle, etc.

Aḋaincín, (ī-er-keen), m., id., a lapwing, a little horn.

Aḋall, (ī~ull), m., -aill, corruption, sin.

Aḋan, (ī-un), m., -ainn, pl. id., an oven.

Aḋarc, (ī-urk), f., -airce, pl. -a, a horn ; a trumpet.

Aḋart, (ī-urth), m., -airt, pl. id., a pillow, bolster, usually aṫairt.

Aḋastan, (īs-thur), m., -air, pl. id., a halter, a bridle.

Aḋḋar, (ou-r) [aw-vur], m., -air, pl. id., cause, motive, material.

Adeirim, (ĕ-der′-im), v., irreg., I say, somet. deirim ; see abair.

Aḋlacaḋ, (ī′-lukă), m., -aicċe, burial.

Aṁad, (ī-mudh), m., -aiḋ, timber, meaning, bain a- as, take meaning out of it.

Adṁáil, (odh-ĕ-vaw-il), f., -ála, acknowledgment, confession.

Áḋṁarać, (aw-vur-oċ), a., -aí, lucky.

Adṁuiġ, (odh-ĕ-vuig) [-ee], v., confess, acknowledge ; v. n. -ṁáil; adṁuím, I confess, etc.

Aṁáire, (ī-naw-rĕ), f., id., shame, confusion.

Aṁaḋ, (ī′-rŭ), m., -arċa, worship.

Aduaiḋ, (ĭ-doo-eg] [-ee], from the north ; usually ı duaiḋ.

Aen, (ae′-un), one ; usually aon.

Aen, (ae-r), m., aeir, the sky, the air.

Aenać, (ae′-ruċ), a., airy, pleasant.

Aeniḋeaċt, (ae-ree′-uċth), f., -a, an open air entertainment, an outing.

Aġ, (eg), prep., at, compounded with prs. aġam, aġat, aġaiḃ, etc., denoting possession.

Aġaiḋ, (ī), -f., -é, pl. id., the face, ar aġaiḋ, forward ; ı n-aġaiḋ, opposed to ; ıo h-aġaiḋ, for.

Agallaṁ, (og-ull-uv), f.,-llṁa, a dialogue.

Agó, (og-ō), m., doubt, hesitancy.

Agisín, (og-ish-een), m., id., an appendix, an addition.

Agus, (og-us), conj., and.

Áibéis, (aw-faesh), f., -e, joy, gladness.

Aibíd, (ab-eed), f., -e, garment of a monk or nun, a habit.

Aibreán, (abr-awn), m., -áin, April, also Abrán.

Aice, (ak-ĕ), f., id., near ; im' aice, near me.

Aicíd, (ak-eed), f., -e, disease, epidemic.

Aicillíde, (ak-il-ee), a., skilful, handy.

Aicme, (ak-mĕ), f., id., a tribe, a sect.

Aidbeirseóir, (aw-ir-shō-ir), m., -óra, the devil ; a wicked person.

Aidear, (īr), m., aidir, soreness of skin from cold, etc.

Aifreann, (af-ír-un), m., -rinn, id., the Mass.

Aige, (ĕ-ge′) [e′-ge], with him; common form of ag, tá ciall aige Séamus.

Aigeanta, (ag-ăn-thă), a., spirited, fair minded ; also aigeantaċ.

Aigne, (ag-i-nĕ), m., -geanta, pl. id., mind, inclination.

Aiġneán, (ī-nawn), m., -áin., ivy ; also eidean.

Aiġneas, (ī′-nus), m., -nis, argument, dispute.

Áil, (aw-il), f., -e, wish, pleasure.

Aill, (īl) [a~íl], f., -e, pl. id., a cliff, also paill.

Áilleaċt, (aw-il-uĉth), f., -a, dignity, beauty, also áilneaċt.

Áilleán, (aw-il-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a toy, a worthless person.

Ailm, (al-im), f., -e, palm ; also pailm.

Áilne, (aw-il-ĕ), f., id., beauty; also áille.

Ailp, (a-ilp), f., -e, a lump, mouthful.

Aiṁ-, neg. prefix, not, un-, in-,

Aiṁdeóin, (av-eō-in), f., -e, in spite of, reluctance.

Aimiléis, (am-il-aesh), f., -e, misery.

Aimsear, (īm-shir), f., -ire, weather, time, period.

Aimsiġ, (īm-shig) [-shee], v., aim, get, procure ; v. n., -siú ; aimsiġim, I get, etc.

Ain, (an), neg. prefix, not, un-, in-.

Aindeis, (ang-ish), a., -e, miserable, unkempt.

Aindeiseóir, (ang-ish-eō-ir), m., -óra, pl., -í, a wretched person.

Aingeal, (ang-ull), m., -ġil, pl. id., an angel.

Ainiṁ, (an′-ĭv), f., ainṁe, pl. id., a blemish.

Ainm, (an′-im), m., -e, pl. -neaċa, a name.

Ainṁide, (an-ĭ-vee′), m., id., pl. -ire, an animal.

Ainmniġ, (an-im-nig) [-nee], v., name ; v. n. -iú ; ainmním, I name.

Ainnir, (ang-ir), f., -e, pl. id., a young woman.

Ainspiorraid, (an-sprid), f., -e, the devil.

Air, (er), m., prep. pr., on him, on it.

Airc, (a-irk), f., -e, great hunger, greed.

Airc luaċra, (a-irk loo-ê-ċrŭ), m., a lizard.

Áird, (aw-ird), f., -e, point of the compass, place, order, as ꝑear gan áird, a wretched man, a ne'er do well.

Áird, (aw-ird), an intensive prefix, high, great.

Aire, (a'-rē), f., id., care, attention, a superintendent ; a. an oideaċais, Minister of Education.

Aireaċas, (ĭ-roċ-us), m., -ais, care ; aireaċ, careful.

Áireamh, (aw-ir-uv), m., -rimh, enumeration, arithmetic, an account.

Airgead, (á-rig-udh), m., -gid, money, silver.

Airiġ, (ar-ig) [-ee], v., hear, feel ; v. n. aireaċtaint ; airím, I hear, etc.

Áiriṁ, (aw-ir-iv), v., name, enumerate ; v. n. -reamh ; áirím, I name, etc.

Áirite, (aw-ri-hĕ), a., particular, special.

Áirne, (aw-ir-nĕ), f., id.; pl. -ní, a sloe.

Áirneán, (aw-ir-nawn), m., -áin, sitting up at night.

Áirnéis, (aw-ir-naesh), f., -e, pl., í, stock, cattle, chattels.

Ais, (ash), back, beside ; tem' a., beside me.

Aiseag, (ash-ug), m., -aig, vomiting ; also aisiog.

Ais-éirġe, (ash-īr-ee), f., id., resurrection.

Aislinġ, (ash-ling), f., -e, pl. -í., a dream, a vision.

Aiste, (ash-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí., an essay, a poem.

Aisteaċ, (ash-tăċ), a., -tí., comical, strange, unusual.

Aistear, (ash-thur), m., -tir, pl. id., a journey, a visit.

Aistriġ, (ash-thrig) [-three], v., change, translate ; v. n. -iú ; aistrím, I change, etc.

Ait, (at), a., -e, queer, strange, comical, pleasing.

Áit, (aw-it), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a place.

Aiṫ-, (a), prefixed in comps., reiterative, repetition.

Aiṫbliaḋain, (a-flee-en), f., -ṫna, the New Year, next year.

Aiṫċné, (a-ċir-ae'), f., second mould put to potatoes.

Áiteamh, (aw-it-uv), m., -timh, arguing, persuading.

Aiteann, (at'-ăn), m., -inn, furze.

Aiṫeanta, (a-hunthă), known ; aiṫeantas, acquaintance ; aiṫeanta Dé, the Commandments.

Aiṫġeárr, (a-ċaar), f., -ġiorra, a short cut, short way.

Áitiġ, (aw-tig) [-ti], v., inhabit, place, locate ; v. n. -iú ; áitím, I inhabit, etc. ;

also, argue, persuade ; v. n. -ceaṁ.

Aiċṁéala, (a-fay-lŭ), m., id., sorrow, regret, also aiċṁéile.

Aiċne, (a-hin-ĕ), f., id., knowledge, acquaintance ; cá aiċne agam orc, I know you.

Áitreaḃ, (aw-thĭr-uv), m., -eiṫ a habitation, dwelling place.

Áiċniġe, (aw-hree), f., id., repentance, penance.

Aiċnis, (a-her-ish), f., -e, imitation ; as verb, imitate, tell ; v. n. id. ; aiċnisim, I imitate, etc.

Ál, (awll), m., áil, pl. id., a brood, young of an animal.

Ala, (ol-ă), f., id., pl. -í, a swan.

Álainn, (awll-ing), a., áilne, beautiful, handsome.

Alba, (ol-ŭ-bu), f., -ban, dat. -ain, Scotland.

Allṁuraċ, (oll-oo-ruċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a foreigner.

Allus, (oll-us), m., -uis, perspiration.

Allta, (oull-thŭ) [oll-], a., wild, strange, savage.

Alpaḋ, (oll'-pu), eating greedily.

Alt, (olth), m., ailt, pl. id., an ankle, joint, piece, chapter.

Altóir, (ull-thō-ir), f., -óra, an altar.

Altuiġ, (oll-thuig) [-thee], v., give thanks, praise ; v. n. altú ; altuím, I give thanks, etc.

Am, (oum) [om], m., ama, pl. amanna, time.

Áṁ, (awv), however.

Ama, (om-ă), f., id., pl. amaí, the hames in horse tackling.

Amaċ, (um-oċ'), adv., to outside, out.

Amaḋán, (ăm-ă-dhawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a fool.

Aṁáin, (ă-vaw-in), adv., except, only.

Amáineaċ, (ăm-aw-ir-uċ), tomorrow, also i mbáineaċ.

Amalaċ, (om-ă-lluċ), a., -aí, miserable, very poor ; peirmeoir a., a miserable farmer.

Aṁarc, (ourk) [ov-urk], v., look, see ; v. n. id. ; aṁarcaim, I look.

Aṁarc, (ourk) [ov-urk], m., -airc, pl. id., sight, a look.

Aṁarclann, (ourk-llun) [ovurk-], f., -ainne, a theatre.

Amas, (om'-us), m., -ais, a chance, leisure.

Aṁas, (ous), m., -ais, pl. id., a hired soldier, a wild person.

Ambasa, (um-bosă), interj., indeed, really ; also amasa.

Ampla, (oum-plu) [om-], m., -i, voracity ; amplaċ, a., greedy.

Aṁras, (ou-rus) [ov-], m., -ais, pl. id., suspicion, doubt.

Amú, (ĕ-moo), adv., astray ; also amuṡa.

Amuiġ, (ŭ-mu) [ŭ-mŭi], adv., outside.

An, (un), the ; pl. na ; gen. s. f., na ; also interr. particle.

An-, (un), intens. prefix., before adjs., very ; before nouns, great; sometimes neg. before nouns, as antráċ, untimely.

Anaiṙt, (on′-irt), f., -e, coarse linen, canvas.

Anaiṙe, (on′-ir-hĕ), m., id., broth ; also anḃruiḋ.

Anaiḋe, (on′-i-hi), m., id., a storm, terror, also anpa, anpaḋ.

Anál, (ŭn-awll), f., -áile, breath.

Anála, (ŭn-awllă), f., -aċ, annals.

Anall, (ŭn-oull) [-oll], adv., over (to speaker), hither.

Anaṁ, (on′-uv), a., seldom, rare.

Anam, (on-um), f., anma, pl. -ana, soul, life, person.

Ancaire, (ounk-ir-ĕ) [onk-], f., id., pl. -iri, an anchor.

Anglais, (ong-ăll-ish), f., -e, watery milk, any inferior drink.

Aniar, (ă-nee′-ăr), adv., from the west, from behind (to speaker).

Aníos, (ă-nee′-ŭs), adv., from below (to speaker).

Ann, (oun) [on], prep. pr., in it, in him.

Annaṁ, (on-uv), adv., seldom.

Annlann, (oun-lun) [on-], m., -ainn, sauce.

Annsin, (un-sun) [in-shin], adv., there, then.

Anno, (un-sû) [-shû], adv., here, in this place.

Anoċt, (ăn-uċth′), adv., to-night.

Anoir, (ăn-ir′), adv., from the east (to speaker).

Anois, (ă-nish), adv., now.

Anonn, (ăn-oun) [-on], adv., over (from speaker), thither.

Anró, (ou-rō) [on-rō], m., id., misery, anróġaċ, a., miserable.

Anuas, (an-oo-us), adv., down (to speaker).

Anuraiḋ, (un-ur-ig) [-ĕ], adv., last year.

Aoḋaire, (ae-rĕ), m., id., pl. -iri, a herd, shepherd.

Aoiḃinn, (ee-ving), a., -ḃne, pleasant, joyful.

Aoiḃneas, (eev-nus), m., -nis., joy, pleasure.

Aoiḋeaċt, (ee-ăċth), f., -a, hospitality.

Aoileaċ, (eel-uċ), m., aoiliġ, dung, farmyard manure.

Aoine, (een-ĕ), f., id., Friday.

Aoinne, (aeng-ĕ) [aen-ĕ], m., id., any person, anyone.

Aoirde, (eer-dĕ), f., id., height, elevation.

Aois, (eesh), f., -e, age, period, era.

Aoiṫeó, (ee-hō), m., crisis of a fever.

Aol, (ae-ŭll), m., aoil, lime, lily white.

Aol-, (ae-ŭll), prefix, lime white.

Aon, (ae-un), one ; as prefix in comp., aon-, aoin-, one, single.

Aonaċ, (aen-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl aontaí, a fair.

Aonar, (aen-ur), m., -air alone, single, unmarried.

Aontuiġ, (aen-thig) [-thĕe] v., agree, consent ; v. n. -tú ; aontuím, I agree, etc.

Aos, (aes), m., age, sect of people, generation.
Aosta, (aes-thă), a., old, aged.
Aprúin, (opr-oon), m., -úin, pl. id., an apron.
Ár, (awr), poss. a., our.
Ár, (awr), m., -áir, slaughter, destruction.
An, (er), def. v., says, said (in direct quotation); arsa mise, said I.
An, (er), interr. particle (in past) ; also prep., on ; compounded with pronouns ; air, on him ; uirṫi, on her ; orm, on me, etc.
Arán, (ăr-awn), m., -áin, bread, food.
Araon, (ăr-aen), both, together.
Arbar, (or-oor), m., -air, corn.
Ard, (awrdh), a., high, tall; ós ard, loudly, openly.
Ard-, (awrdh), prefix before nouns, intens., very, high, chief.
Ardaiġ, (awr-dhig) [-dhee], v., raise, exalt, promote, hoist ; v. n. -dú ; ardaím, I raise, etc.
Aréir, (ă-rae-ir), adv., last night.
Argúint, (or-ĕ-goo-int), f., -e, argument, disputing.
Ariamh, (u-ree-uv), adv., ever (past).
Arís, (ă-reesh), adv., again, encore, also arísc.
Arm, (orm), m., airm, pl. id., an army, a weapon, a tool.
Armáil, (orm-aw-il), f., -ála, pl. id., armour, arms, also act of arming.
Arrad, (or-ă), m., -aird, pl. -aí, goods, wares; also earrad.
Ársa, (awr'-sŭ), a., old, ancient, aged.
Arṫa, (or'-hu), m., id., pl. -anna, a charm, arṫa na fola, charm supposed to stop blood.
Árṫrac, (awr-hruč), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, a ship, vessel, any vessel.
Árus, (awr'-us), m., -uis, pl. id., a dwelling, a home.
As, (os), prep., out of, compounded with prs. asam, out of me, asat, out of you, etc.
Asair, (os'-ir), f., -rac, cattle bedding ; also easair.
Asal, (os'-ăll), m., -ail, pl. id., an ass.
Ascú, (os-koo), f., -cúin, an eel, also eascú,
Asna, (os'-nă), f., id., pl. -í, a rib.
Aṫ, (a), a prefix, reiterative, repetition, re.
At, (oth), m., ait, a swelling, a puffing.
Áṫ, (aw), m., áṫa, a ford.
Atá, (ă-thaw), v., is, atáim, I am.
Aṫair, (a-hir), m., aṫar, pl. aiṫreaṫa, a father.
Áṫas, (aw-hus), m., -ais, joy, gladness.
Aṫcuinge, (oč-ing-ĕ), f., id., prayer, petition.
Aṫruiġ, (ohr-ig) [-ee], v., change, translate ; v. n. -rú; aṫruím, I change, etc.
Atuirse, (oth-ir-shĭ), f., id., affliction, sorrow.
Atuiṫe, (oth-ĭ-hĭ), p. a., swollen ; also aṫṫa.

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bA, (bu), v., was, somet. b' ; nár b'é, that he was not.

bA, (bo), f., cows.

báb, (bawb), f., báibe, a baby pet, also bábán, bábóg.

baḃta, (bou-thă), m., id., a bout, as baḃta troda, a fighting bout.

bac, (bok), m., -aic, pl. id., a stop ; a prop ; thole pin, heed, as ná bać leis, don't heed him.

bacać, (bu-koć'), m., -aig., pl. -a, a beggar, a lame person.

bacać, (bu-koć'), a., -aí, lame, defective.

bácáil, (baw-kaw-il), f., -ála, baking.

baćall, (boć'-ŭll), m., -aill, pl. id., a crozier, a staff ; ringlet.

bacán, (bu-cawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a hinge hook, a hook, also bocán.

bacla, (bok-lă), f., -n, an armful, bacla aṁuiro, armful of wood.

baclámać, (bok-law-ăć), a., disabled in the hands, awkward.

bácús, (baw-koos), m., -úis, pl. id., a bakery.

báo, (bawdh), m., báiro, pl. id., a boat.

báḋ, (baw), m., -airḋ, love, affection ; also báirḋ.

baḋḋ, (bĭ-uv), f., -airḋḃe, the banshee, a witch; a vulture.

bádóir, (baw-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a boatman.

bagair, (bog'-ir), v., threaten, beckon ; v. n. -t ; bagraim, I threaten, etc.

bagáiste, (bu-gawsh-tĕ), m., id., luggage.

bagarać, (bog'-ur-uć), a., also bagartać, threatening.

bagún, (bog-oon), m., -úin, bacon.

báibín, (baw-been), m., id., pl., -í, a baby, a doll.

baic, (bo~ik), f., -e, a bend, hollow; baic a muiníl, hollow of her neck.

bácaer, (bawk-aer'), m., -céara, pl. -í, a baker.

báiḋ, (baw-ig) [baw'-ĕe], v., drown ; v. n. -eaḋ ; báiḋim, I drown.

báiḋ, (baw), f., -e, love, affection ; also báḋ.

báiḋte, (baw~it-ĕ), p. a., drowned, wet through.

baiġte, (bĭ-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, a bait.

bail, (bo~il), f., -e, success, prosperity, welfare.

bailḃeać, (bo~ilĕ-ĭv-ućth), f., -a, dumbness.

baile, (bo~ĭlĕ), m. id., pl. -lte, a town, village, home, a place.

baileać, (bŭil-ać'), a., -lí, methodical, careful, exact.

baile puinc, (bo~ilé pŭ-irt), m., id., pl. -ltce puinc, seaport town.

bailiġ, (bo-lig)[-lee], v., gather, collect ; v. n. -iú ; bailím, I gather.

bailiú, (bo-lew′), m., bailiṫe, a collection, a gathering.

báille, (baw-lĕ), m., id. pl. -í, a bailiff.

bain, (bo~in), v., touch ; dig ; take ; v. n. -c ; bainim, I touch, etc.

bain-, (bo~in), a prefix, (from bean), feminine.

baineann, (bŭ~i-nun), a., feminine.

báinín, (baw-neen), m., id., pl. -í, a flannel coat or jacket.

bainis, (bŏ-nish), f., -e, pl. -í, a feast, wedding feast.

bainne, (bo~ing-ĕ), m., id., milk.

báinseaċ, (baw-in-shuċ), f., -sí, a green , a sheep walk.

baintreaċ, (bo~in-thruċ), f., -trí, pl. -a, a widow.

báire, (baw~ĭrĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a game, a match, a goal.

bainéad, (bar-aedh), m., -éid, pl. id., a bonnet, a hat, head dress.

bairille, (bor-il-ĕ), m., id., pl. -í, a barrel.

bairín, (bo~ĭr-een), m., id., pl. -í, a cake of bread.

bairín breac, (bo~ĭr-een brack), barmbrack. Hallow Eve currant cake.

bairlín, (bor-il-een), m., id., pl. -í, a bed-sheet.

báirneaċ, (baw-ir-năċ), m., -nig, pl. id., shellfish called limpet.

báisín, (baw~ish-een), m., id., pl. -í, a basin, a bowl.

baist, (bo~ĭsht), v., baptize ; v. n. -ad ; baistim, I baptize.

báisteaċ, (baw~ish-tăċ), f., -tí, rain.

baisteaḋ, (bosh-tĕ), m., -tí, Baptism.

báistiúil, (bawish-two-il), a., -tiúla, rainy.

baiṫeas, (bo-hus), m., -ṫis, head, top of the head.

baitín, (bo-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a little stick.

baitsiléar, (bo~ĭt-shil-ae-ir), m., -éir, pl. -eirí, a bachelor, university graduate.

balaḋ, (bolă), m., -aiḋ, pl. balaiṫe, smell, perfume, also boladó.

balḃ, (boll-uv), a., -aiḃe, dumb, mute.

balḃánuí, (bolluv-awn′-ee), m., id., a mutterer, a stammerer.

balc, (bollk), m., -aic, pl. -aí, a solid mass, bulk.

ḃalcaereaċt, (vawl-kae′-ruċth), f., -a., walking, strolling.

balcais, (bollk′-ish), f., -é, pl. -í, an old ill-fitting garment or boot.

ball, (boull) [boll], m., baill, pl. id., a place, a limb, a member ; a single article, as ball trioscáin, an article of furniture.

balla, (bollă), m., id., pl. -aí, a wall ; also palla.

ballscóid, (boull - skō - id) [boll-], f., -e, pl. -í, a blister, a boil.

ban-, (bon), prefix, (from bean, a woman), feminine.

bán, (bawn), a., -áine, white, pale, bright.

bán, (bawn), m., -áin, pl. ántha, uncultivated land, a plain.

banaċ, (bun-oċ′), m., -aiġ, tow.

banaltra, (bon-ul-thrŭ), f., id., pl. -í, a nurse.

banaṁail, (bon-oo′-il), a., modest, feminine.

banḃ, (bon′-uv), m., bainḃ, pl. banḃaí, a young pig.

banḃa, (bon-ŭ-vă), f., id., ancient name for Ireland ; also banba.

banc, (bounk) [bonk], m., -ainc, pl. id., a bank, bank of a river, etc.

bancaer, (bounk-aer) [bonk-], m., -a, pl. -í, a banker.

banda, (boun-dhă) [bon-], m., id., pl. -aí, a hoop, a band of a wheel.

banna, (bon-nă), m., id., pl. aí, legal contract, a bond ; in pl. bail, security.

bannlámṁ, (boun-lawv) [bon-], f., -áiṁe, a cubit, length from elbow to extremity of middle finger, used to measure home-made flannel.

bannraċ, (bou-ruċ) [bon-], f., -aí, pl. -aċa, a pen, an enclosure.

bantáiste, (bun-thaw-ish-tĕ), m., id., advantage.

bantraċt, (boun-thruċt) [bon-], f., -a, women-folk, women of the house.

baoġal, (bwae~ull), m., -ail, pl. id., peril, danger.

baois, (bŭ~eesh), f., -e, indiscretion, folly, lust.

baoiṫ, (bŭ~ee), prefix in comps.; foolish, weak, vain.

baos, (bŭ~aes), f., -ise, folly, wickedness.

baoṫ, (bŭ~ae), a., weak, soft, simple.

baraṁail, (bor-oo-il), f., -ṁla, pl. id., opinion, supposition.

barántas, (bur-awn-thus), m., -ais, a warrant, security.

barbaraċt, (bor-ă-bŭr-aċth), f., -a, barbarity, obscenity.

bárc, (bawrk), m., -áirc, pl. id., a boat, a bark.

bárd, (bawrdh), m., -áird, pl. id., a bard, a poet.

bárdal, (bawr-dhul), m., -ail, pl. id., a drake.

bárr, (bawr), m., báirr, pl. id., the top, superiority overplus.

barra, (bor-ă), m., id., pl. -aí., a crop ; scum ; a wheel-barrow ; a wedge.

barraċ, (bŏr-oċ′), m., tow. corrupt matter.

barraoileaċ, (bor-eel-uċ), m., -iġ, refuse, waste, small corn plus chaff.

barra-ṫuisle, (boră-hish-lĕ), m., -lirḃ, pl. -lí, a stumble, an accident.

barróg, (bor-ōg), f., -óige, pl. óga, a grip in wrestling, a twig.

barúntaċt, (bor-oon-thuċth), f., -a, a barony, also barún, m., -úin.

bas, (bos), f., baise, pl. basa, palm of the hand, broad part of an oar, hurley, etc.

bás, (baws), m., -áis, death.

basc, (bosk), v., batter, destroy, oppress, v. n. -aḋ ; bascaim, I destroy, etc.

basca, (bosk-ă), m., -caí, destruction, oppression, a drenching from rain.

básta, (waws-thŭ), m., id., the waist.

bastún, (bos-thoon), m., -úin, pl. id., a fool, a stick made of woven rushes.

bata, (bothă), m., id., pl. -aí, a stick, a pole, a handle.

batnáil, (both-er-awil), f., -áila, a battering, a cudgelling.

bé, (bae), f., beiċe, pl. id., a maiden.

beaċ, (baċ), f., -eiċe, pl. -a, a bee.

beaċt, (baċth), a., -a, exaċt, particular, correct.

beadaí, (badh-ee), m., id., pl. -oċe, a flatterer.

beag-, (be~ŭg), prefix in comps., little.

beag, (be~ŭg), a., luġa, small, little, is beag orm tú, I think little of you ; ní beag liom de, I have enough of it; anois beag, just now ; ní beag san, that is sufficient ; is beag airgid aige, he has little money.

beagán, (bĕ-gawn), m., -áin, little, few.

beagnaċ, (be~ŭg-noċ), adv., almost.

béal, (bae-ŭll), m., béil, pl. id., the mouth, an opening, edge of any cutting tool.

bealaċ, (ba-laċ), m., -aiġ, a road, passage, gap.

béalḃaċ, (bae-ŭll-ooċ), m., -aiġ, a bridle-bit.

bealtaine, (bĭoul-thin-ĕ) [balt.], f., id., May, May Festival.

bean, (ban), f., mná, pl. id., dat. mnaoi, a woman, a wife.

bean-, (ban), prefixed in comps., feminine.

beann, (bĭoun) [ban], f., -a, pl. id., a mountain, a peak, a headland, a point ; heed, regard.

beannaċa, (ban-aċ'-ă), m., -ċta, pl. id., a blessing, benediction ; also beannaċt.

beannaiġ, (ban-ig) [-ee], v., bless, salute ; v. n. -ú ; beannuím, I salute, etc.

bearbóir, (bar-ă-bō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a barber.

béarla, (baer-llă), m., id., language, the English language.

beárna, (baar-nă), f., -n, pl. -í, a gap, a breach, a want.

bearr, (baar), v., shave, shear, clip ; v. n. -aḋ ; bearraim, I shave, etc.

bearrṫóir, (baar-hō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -oirí, a barber, a shearer.

ḃéarsa, (vaer-să), m., id., pl. -aí; a verse, a stanza.

bearṫ, (barth), f., -eirṫe, pl. -a, a deed, an act, a trick.

bearṫ, (barth), m., birṫ, pl. id., a load, a bundle.

bearṫuiġ, (bar-thig) [-thee], v., think, ponder ; wield ; v. n. -ṫú ; bearṫuím, I think, etc.

béas, (baes), m., -a, pl. id., a custom, manner.

béasaċ, (baes-ăċ), a., polite, good mannered, virtuous.

beasṫ, (vesth), m., ḃeisṫ, a vest, a waistcoat.

beaṫa, (ba-hă), f., id., life, mode of life, sustenance.

beaṫaiḋeaċ, (be-hee-uċ), m., -ḋiġ, pl. id., an animal.

beaṫaiġ, (ba'-hig) [-hĕe], v., feed, sustain ; v. n. -ṫú ; beaṫuím, I feed, etc.

beaṫuisce, (ba'-hish-gĕ), m., id., whiskey.

beaṫuiṫe, (ba-hi-hi), p. a., well-fed, plump.

béic, (baek), f., -e, a shout, a cry.

béic, (baek), v., cry ; v. n. -eaḋ ; béicim, I cry.

béidir, (bae-dhir), for b'ḟéidir, adv., perhaps ; see ḟéidir.

ḃeiḋleadóir, (vīl-ĕ-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a fiddler.

ḃeiḋlín, (vī-leen), m., id., pl. -í, a fiddle.

béile, (bae-lĕ), m., id., pl. -lí, a meal.

beilṫ, (be'~ilt), f., -e, pl. -eana, a belt, a girdle.

béim, (baem), f., -e, pl. -eana, a blow, a stroke ; a beam.

béimneaċ, (baem-ĭ-nuċ), a., -ní, violent, vehement.

beinn, (bī-ing), lap, knees, ḃí an leanḃ ar a beinn aici, the child was on her lap.

beinnse, (bīn-shĭ) [been-shĭ], f., id., pl. -sí, a seat, a bench.

beir, (be~ir), v., bear, carry, take ; with ar, catch, beir ar ċluais air, catch him by the ear ; beir suas air, overtake him ; v. n. breiṫ ; beirim, I bear, etc.

beirḃiġ, (be~ir-ig) [-ee], v., boil ; v. n. -iú ; beirḃím, I boil.

beirḃṫe, (be-ri-hĭ), p. a., boiled.

beirṫ, (be~irt), f., -e, two persons, a pair, beirṫ ḃan, two women.

beirṫe, (ber-hĕ), p. a., born ; captured.

beiṫ, (be), f., -e, birch, a birch tree.

ḃeiṫ, (ve), v. n. of ata.

beiṫiḋeaċ, (be-hee-uċ), m., -ḋiġ, pl. id., an animal.

beiṫir, (be-hir), f., -ṫire, a bear.

beó, (bĭ~ō), a., alive.

beó, (bĭ~ō), m., bí., pl. beoḋa, a living person, the living, the quick, bí dealġ sa mbeó aige, he had a thorn in the quick.

beó-, (bĭ~ō), prefix in comps., quick, alive.

beoṫaċt, (bĭ~ō-uċth), f., -a, activity, vigour.

beoir, (bĭ~ō-ir), f., -óraċ, beer.

bí, (bee), v., be. bí ar siubal, be going, go.

ḃí, (vee), v., past of atá ; ḃí mé, I was.

biaḋ, (bee-e′), m., bíḋ, food, sustenance.

bídeaċ, (beed-ăċ), a., very small, atom-like.

bileóg, (bil-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -a, a leaf of a plant or a book.

bille, (bil-ĕ), m., id., pl. billí, a money bill, a debt.

billeóg, (bil-ōg), f., óige, pl. -óga, a billhook.

binib, (bin-ib), f., -e, wrath, fury, venom.

biniḋ, (bin-id), f., -e, rennet.

binn, (beeng) [bing], a., -e, sweet (in sound), harmonious, excellent.

binn-, (beeng) [bing], prefixed in comps., sweet.

ḃínn, (veeng), habitual past of atáim.

binndeal, (been-dhull), m., -il, body band of an infant ; a binding for the head ; also binndealán.

binnse, (been-shĭ), m., id., pl. -sí, a bench.

bíobla, (bee-băll-ă), m., id., pl. -aí, a Bible ; ṫug sé an bíobla, he swore by the Bible.

bíoḋ, (bee-uċ), Imper. 3rd per. of atá ; bíoḋ sé mar sin, let it be so.

ḃíoḋ, (vee-uċ), Hab. past of tá, ḃíoḋ se ann, he used to be there.

bíoḋg, (bee-ug), m., -a, a move, a rousing, a start, do ḃíoḋg sé as a ċodlaḋ, he woke up.

biollar, (bi-llur), m., -air, pl. id., water cress.

bior, (bi~ŭr), m., bir, pl. id., and biorača, a spit, a point, a spike.

biorac, (bĭ-roċ′), f., -aí, reed; bulrushes ; a muzzle for calves.

biorán, (bĭ-rawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a pin, a short spike or stake.

bioránaċ, (bi-rawn-uċ), m., -aiġ, a vexatious boy, a "boyo."

biordoras, (bir-dhur-us), m., -ais, a flood-gate.

biotáille, (bi-thaw-le), f., id., whiskey, spirits.

bioċ-, (bi), prefixed in comps., continual, constant.

birín, (bir-een), m., id., pl. -í, a small pin or point, a slight projection.

birréad, (bir-aedh), m., -éid, a cap, a hat, also bairéad and bearad.

biseaċ, (bish-oċ′), m., -siġ, increase, gain, improvement, convalescence.

biċ, (bi), existence, being, ar biċ, at all, duine ar biċ, any one at all.

biċ, (bi), prefix ; continual, constant.

biċeaṁnaċ, (bi-hoon-ăċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a robber, a rogue, a rascal.

blabaire, (blobh-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -iri, a garrulous person.

bladar, (blodh-ur), m., -air, empty talk, flattery.

blaḋm, (bllī-um), m., -a, a blaze, a big flame.

blaḋman, (bllī-mun), m., -am, bragging, boasting.

blaincéaḋ, (blo~in-kaedh), f., -éide, pl. -éidí, a blanket.

blais, (blo~ĭsh), v., taste; v. n. -eaḋ; blaisim, I taste.

bláiċ, (bllaw), a., -e, beautiful, polished.

blaoḋ, (bllae), m., -aoiḋ, a shout, see glaoḋ.

blas, (blos), m., -ais, taste, flavour, relish, the accent or quality of speech.

blasta, (bllos - thă), a., savoury, tasty, excellent, fluent, is blasta an caintteóir é, he is a fluent speaker.

bláċ-, (bllaw), prefix in comps., flowery, sweet.

bláċ, (bllaw), f., bláiċe, pl. -a, a flower, a blossom, bloom, bláċ na h-óige, the bloom of youth.

bláċaċ, (bllaw-huċ), f., -aí, butter-milk.

bleaċtaire, (blaċth-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -iri, one who milks cows; a wheedler, a deceiver, a detective.

bleadar, (bla-dhur), m., -air, sour inferior milk.

bléan, (blae-ŭn), f., -éine, the groin.

bleiḋ-míol, (ble-vee-ull), m., id., a whale, also míol mór.

bliġ, (blig) [bli], v., milk; v. n. bleaġan; bleaġaim, I milk, also bliġim.

bliaḋain, (blee-en), f., -ḋna, pl. -ḋna and -ḋanta, a year. bliaḋain bisiġ, a leap year.

blob, (bllûb), m., -a, a blister, a blob.

blobaire, (bllob-ĭr-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a stutterer, a random talker.

bloc, (bllûk), m., bluic, pl. id., a block.

blogam, (bllog'-um), m., -aim, pl. id., a mouthful, a sup; also bolgam.

blonoġ, (bllun'-ug), f., -oige, grease, fat.

bloscaire, (bllûsg-ĭr-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a public crier a boaster.

blúire, (blloo-ĭr-ĕ), m., id. pl. -rí, a bit, a morsel, dim blúirín.

bó, (bō), f., id., pl. ba; dat. s. buim, boim; dat. pl. buaiḃ, a cow.

bob, (bûb), m., buib, pl. -anna, a trick, deception, buail mé bob air, I deceived him, I tricked him.

boċ! (vûċ), interj., woe, alas. Ó! boċ ó boċ! oh! woe is me, alas!

boc, (bûk), m., buic, pl. id., a he-goat, a buck.

bocán, (bu-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a peg, a hook, a support.

boċt, (bûċth), a., -oiċte, poor, needy.

boċtuiġ, (bûċ-thig), v., impoverish, make poor ; v. n. -tú ; boċtuím, I impoverish, etc.

boḋaċ, (bu-dhoċ′), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a clown, a churl.

boḋaire, (bûdh-ĭr-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a clown, an ignorant prattler.

boḋaire, (bou-ĭr-ĕ), f., id., deafness, tá an boḋaire ag gabáilt dom, I am troubled with deafness.

boḋar, (bour), a., -aire, deaf, confused, bothered, tá mé boḋar agat, I'm bothered from you.

boḋarán, (bour-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a kind of sieve with a skin bottom, called a dildurn.

boḋraiġ, (bour-ig) [-ee], v., deafen, confuse, v. n. boḋraḋ ; boḋraim, I deafen.

boġ, (bûg), a., buige, soft, tender, damp, mild.

boġ, (bûg), v., move, slacken, soften, rock ; boġ an cliaḃán, rock the cradle ; boġ leat, move on ; boġ de'n obair, slacken off from work ; v. n. -aḋ ; boġaim, I move, etc.

boġ-, (bûg), prefix in comps., soft, tender.

boġa, (bou), m., id., a bow, boġa ceaṫa, a rainbow.

boġa, (bûg-ŭ), a moving, a beginning, a softening ; bí ag boġa, be moving, tá boġa ar an sioc, the frost is softening, tá sé ag boġa ċun ḟearṫana, it is beginning to rain, tá na h-éadaí ar boġa, the clothes are steeping.

boġáisce, (bug-aw-ish-te), m., id., luggage.

boġán, (bug-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., an egg without a shell.

boġa sín, (bou-sheen), a halo.

boġraċ, (bûg-ruċ), f., -aí, a marshy place.

bóic, (bō-ik), m., id., pl. -í, a boast, a fop.

bóiceáil, (bō-ik-aw-il), boasting, "showing off."

boiċte, (bûċ-tĕ), f., id., poverty.

bóideaċán, (bō-dĕ-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a bodkin.

boilg, (bŭ~il-ig), f., the swell of the sea ; bellows ; also builg.

boimbéal, (bŭ~im-baell), m., -éil, pl. id., a roof tree, the top.

boirb-, (bŭ~ir-ib), prefix in comps., fierce, rough.

bóisc, (bō-ishk), v., boast ; v. n. bóisceáil. Ná bóisc as, don't boast of it.

bóisc, (bō-ishk), m., id., pl. -í, a boast, a vain person.

bóiṫrín, (bō-hreen), m., id., pl. -í, a "boreen," a lane

bólaċt, (bōll-uċth), f., -a, rich in cows and their produce.

bolaḋ, (bûll-ă), m., -aiḋ, pl. -aiḋṫe, a smell, a scent.

bolg, (bûll-ŭg), m., builg, boilg, pl. id., the belly ; a

pouch ; the hold of a ship ; a bulge. In plu. bellows, the bagpipes.

bolgaċ, (bûll-ug-uċ), f., -aí, the small-pox.

bolgam, (bûll-ug-um), m., -aim, pl. id., a sup, a mouthful.

bólla, (bōll-ă), m., id., pl. -í, a bowl, a float used with fishing nets.

bollóg, (bull-ōg), f., óige, pl. -ógá, a loaf of bread.

bollscaire, (bûll-skŭ-ire), see bloscaire.

bolmoc, (bûll-ăm-uk), m., a mouthful ; see bolgam.

bolta, (bûll-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a bolt, the bolt of a door.

bóna, (bō-nă), m., id., pl. -aí, a collar, shirt-collar.

bonn, (boun) [bon], m., buinn, pl. id., sole of the foot, sole of a boot, base, foundation ; a medal, bonn óir, a gold medal.

bonnsaċ, (boun-suċ) [bon-], f., -aí, a javelin, a young active girl.

bonntáiste, (bun-thaw-ish-tĕ), f., id., pl. -cí, advantage.

bóraṁa, (bō-roo), f., bóirṁe, a tribute, a tax ; Brian Bóirṁe, Brian of the tax, Brian Boru.

borb, (bûr-ub), a., buirbe, fierce, rough, vigorous ; (of foliage), rich, rank.

bórd, (bōrdh), m., -úird, pl. id., a table, a board.

borr, (bûr), v., increase, swell, bloom ; v. n. -aḋ ; borraim, I increase, etc.

bos, (bos), f., -oise, palm of the hand ; see bas.

bosca, (bûska), m., id., pl. -í, a box.

boṫán, (bu-hawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a cabin, a hovel, a hut.

bóṫar, (bō-hur), m., -air, pl. bóiṫre, a road, a journey.

boṫún, (bûth-oon), m., -úin, pl. id., a bad mistake, a blunder.

bráca, (braw-kă), m., id., pl. -í, a rake, a flax comb ; a hut, a little cabin.

braċaḋ, (broċ-ă), pus, corrupt matter ; fermentation in malting.

braċaḋóir, (broċ-ă-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -óirí, a maltster.

braċán, (broċ-awn), m., -áin, broth, gruel ; any ferment.

braḋaċ, (bru-dhoċ′), a., -aí, thievish, roguish.

braḋán, (bru-dhawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a salmon.

braṫóg, (bro-dhōg), f., -óige, a sprat net ; a roguish colleen.

bráġa, (braw), f., -o, the neck and upper part of the chest.

bragairé, (brog-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a boaster, a bully.

braiċ, (br-a), f., -aċa, malt.

bráiġe, (braw-ĭ), m., -goe, pl. id., a hostage, a prisoner.

braiġdeanas, (braw-din-us), m., -ais, imprisonment, captivity.

braimse, (brīn-shĭ), f., id., pl. -sí, a branch ; a branch of education.

bráisce, (braw-ish-kĕ), m., id., mustard.

bráistéad, (braw-ish-laedh), m., é ɔ, pl. -éiɔí, a bracelet.

braiṫ (bra), f., breiṫe, judgment ; see breaṫ.

braiṫ, (bra), v., betray, spy ; judge, criticise, imagine ; v. n. id., braiṫim, I betray, etc.

braitlín, (bro~it-leen), f., -e, pl. -í, a sheet.

bráiṫeaċas, (braw~ir-huċ-us), m., -ais, brotherhood.

brainaċ, (bru-moċ'), m., -aiġ, pl. -a, a colt.

bramaire, (brom-ĭr-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a blustering fellow.

bran, (bron), m., -ain, bran; a raven.

branair, (bron'-ir), a., fallow.

brannda, (broundha) [brondha], f., id., brandy.

brannra, (broun-ru) [bron-ru], m., id., a tripod for a pan or pot, a support, a prop.

braobaire, (brae-bŭ~ire), m., id., pl. -rí, a reckless youth, a dare-devil.

braon, (brae-ŭn), m., braoin, pl. -ta, a drop, a little pus ; quality of a person's nature ; tá droċ bhraon ann. He is treacherous.

brasaire, (bros'-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a toady, a liar, an impertinent fellow.

brat, (broth), m., braiṫ, pl. -aċa, a cloak, a covering, a banner, a shroud.

bráṫ, (braw), with go, for ever ; go bráṫ, for ever.

braṫ, (bro), act of spying, estimating, depending, expecting.

bratach, (bro-thoċ), m., aiġ, pl. -aċa, a standard, an ensign, a flag.

braṫadóir, (brohă-dhō-ir), m., óra, pl. -í, a spy, an informer.

bráṫair, (braw-hir), m., -áṫar, pl. bráiṫre, a monk, a friar, a brother ; a cousin.

breab, (bĭrob), f., -eibe, a bribe.

breac, (bĭr-a'~ŏk), m., bric, pl. id., a trout.

breac, (bir-a'~ŏk), a., speckled.

breacaḋ, (bĭr-a'-kŭ), act of making speckled, ag breacaḋ páipéir, writing on paper, breacaḋ an lae, dawn of day.

breacfast, (brik-fosth), breakfast.

breaclíon, (bra'~ŏk-lee-ŭn), m., -ín, pl. -iontа, a drag-net.

breac-ṡolas, (bra'~ŏk-hull-ŭs), twilight.

breáġ, (bĭr-aw), a., -aṫ, fine, beautiful, splendid.

bréag, (bĭr-ae'-ŭg), f., -éige, pl. -a, a lie, falsehood.

bréagaḋ, (bĭr-ae-gŭ), act of deceiving, amusing, ag bréagaḋ an leinb, amusing the child.

bréagán, (bĭr-ae-gawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a toy, a plaything.

bnéaġnú, (bĭr-ae-ŭg-noo), contradicting, refuting.

bneáġṫaċt, (bĭraw-huĕth), f., -a, splendour.

bneall, (bĭroull) [brall], m., bréill, a blemish, a great defect, stupidity, tá bneall air, he is totally mistaken.

bneallsún, (bĭroull-soon), [-al-soon], m., -úm, pl. id., a clown, a fool.

bréan, (bĭr-aen), a., -éme, evil smelling, rotten.

bneasal, (bĭr-a′-sŭll), m., -ail, raddle for sheep branding.

bneaṫ, (bĭr-a′), f., breiṫe, judgment.

bneaṫnuiġ, (bĭr-a′-hin-ig) [-ee] v., examine, look at, judge ; v. n. -nú ; bneaṫnuím, I examine, etc.

bneicneaċ, (bĭrek′-năċ), a., -ní, speckled.

bréid, (bĭrae-id), f., -e, frieze, woollen cloth, also bréidín.

breillice, (bĭr-elik-ĕ), m., id., pl. -cí, a dunce, a clown.

bréime, (bĭr-ae-inĕ), f., id., rottenness ; also bréimeaċt.

breis, (bĭr-esh), f., -e, increase, addition ; also damage, loss.

breiṫ, (bĭr-e′), f., -e, judgment, sentence, decision.

breiṫ, (bĭr-e′), act of bearing, bringing forth, birth.

breiṫeaṁ, (bĭr-e′-huv), m., -ṫṁ, pl. breiṫiúm, a judge.

breóite, (bĭr-eō-tĕ), p. a., sick, ailing.

briaṫar, (bree-hur), m., -air, pl. -ṫra, a word, word of honour

bríc, (bĭr-eek), m., id., pl. -cí, a brick, a loaf of bread.

bricín, (bri-keen), m., id., pl. -í, a freckle, a little trout.

brídeaċ, (bree-dăċ), f., a maiden, a bride.

bríġ, (bĭree′), f., briġe, strength, vigour, power, meaning.

bríoġmar, (bĭree-vur), a., -aire, lively, energetic.

briola, (brĭ~ulla), a roll, **briola ime,** a roll of butter.

briollán, (brill-awn), m., -ám, pl. id., a stupid person, also breallán.

brionglóid, (bring-ŭll-ō-id), f., -e, pl., -í, a dream.

briosc, (bri~ŭsg), a., brittle, crisp, active, clever.

briosca, (bri~ûs-kă), m., id., pl. -aí, a biscuit.

brioscannaċ, (bri~ûsk-ur-nuĕ), f., -aí, broken matter, fragments.

bris, (brish), v., break, defeat; v. n. -eaḋ ; brisim, I break.

briste, (brish-tĕ), p. a., broken ; deposed, bankrupt.

bríste, (breesh-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, breeches.

bró, (brō), f., bróin, a handmill.

broḃ, (brûv), m., bruiḃ, pl. -ḃanna, a blade of grass, blade of rushes, etc.

broc, (brûk), m., bruic, pl. id., a badger, filth.

brocamas, (brûk-um-us), m., -ais, filth, dirt, refuse.

bróḋ, (brōdh), m., bróid, pride, joy.

bróg, (brōg), f., óige, a shoe, a boot ; péire bróg, a pair of boots.

broid, (bŭr-id′), f., broide, captivity, bondage.

bróidheach, (brō-dăch), a., glad. joyful.

bróigín, (brō-ig-een), m., id., pl. -í, dimin. of bróg.

broinn, (breeng), f., -e, the womb.

bróiste, (brō-ish-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, a brooch.

bromach, (brum-och′), m., -aigh, pl. -a, a colt, see bramach.

brón, (brōn), m., bróin, sorrow, grief, sadness.

bronn, (brûn), v., give, bestow, grant ; v. n. -adh ; bronnaim, I give, etc.

bronnta, (brûn-thă), p. a., granted, given.

bronntanas, (brûn-thun-us), m., -ais, a gift.

broscán, (brûs-kawn), m., -áin, bits, " smithereens."

brosna, (brûs-nă), m., id., pl. -í, a bundle of fagots, a bundle of furze or wood. Brosna aitinn, a bundle of furze.

brostuigh, (brûs-thig) [-thee], v., hasten, stimulate, incite ; v. n. -tú ; brostuím, I hasten, etc.

broch, (brû), m., -a., a skin eruption.

brochaire, (brû-hir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a butcher.

brochall, (brû-hull), m., -aill, heat, warmth.

brú, (broo), f., bruinne, the womb, the bosom.

bruach, (broo-ûch), m., -aich, a brink, a bank, border, top ; bruach an chnuic, top of the hill.

brúcht, (brooĉth), f., -úchta, a belch, froth.

brúcht, (brooĉth), v., belch ; v.n. -adh; brúchtaim, I belch.

bruigh, (broo), m., brúigh, pl. -a, a fort, a palace.

bruid, (bŭrid′), f., -e, pressure of work.

brúid, (broo-ĭd), f., -e, a brute, a beast.

brúigh, (broo-ig) [-ee], v., bruise, pound, crush ; v. n. -úgha ; brúighim, I crush.

bruighean, (bûree′-ŭn), f., -ghne, pl. -a, a quarrel, a fight, act of quarrelling.

brúighte, (brooĭt-ĕ), p. a., crushed, oppressed.

brúightín, (broo-teen), m., id., potatoes and butter in pulp.

bruinneall, (bring-ull), f., -ille, a fair maiden, a young lady.

bruinte, (brin-tĕ), p. a., smelted, refined.

bruithte, (brŭit′-ĕ), p. a., cooked, boiled.

bruithtíneach, (bri-teen′-uĉ), m., id., the measles.

brus, (brus), m., -uis, fragments ; also brúscar.

bruscán, (brus-kawn), m., -áin, trash, rubbish.

buac, (boo-ûk), m., -aic, the summit, the top, roof.

buacaċ, (boo-ûk-ăċ), a., -aí, proud, gay, generous.

buaċaill, (booe′-ċŭil), m., -alla, pl. -í, a boy, a servant boy.

buaċallán, (boo-û-ċull-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., rag-weed, groundsel.

buaḋ, (boo~û), m., -aiḋ, victory, success, virtue; tá buaḋ aige, he has a quality (virtue) which brings success.

buaḋarṫa, (boo-ûr-hŭ), a., sorrowful.

buaic, (boo-ek), f., -e, the top; candle wick, also buaiceas.

buaiḋ, (boo-e′) [-ee], f., -e, victory, success.

buaiḋreaḋ, (boo-er-ĕ), m., -earṫa, trouble, annoyance.

buail, (boo-el), v., strike, thresh (as corn), walk; v. n. -alaḋ; buailim, I strike, etc.

buaile, (boo-el-ĕ), f., id., pl. -lte, a paddock, an enclosure.

buailte, (boo-el-tĕ), p. a., struck, beaten, threshed.

buailteán, (boo-elt-awn), m., -áin, a flail, the striking stick of a flail.

buain, (boo~en), v., reap, mow, cut down; v. n. -t; buainim, I reap, etc.

buain-, (boo~en), as prefix in compounds, lasting, certain.

buaine, (boo~en-ĕ), f., id., durability, continuance.

buainte, (boo~en-tĕ), p. a., reaped, mown.

buainteoir, (booent-ōir), m., -óra, pl. -oirí, a reaper, a mower.

buaint, (boo-ert), f., -arṫa, grief, trouble.

buailaḋ, (boo-ûl-ă), m., -ailte, striking, threshing, fighting.

buan, (boo-ûn), a., -aine, lasting, durable, persevering.

buan-, (boo-ûn), prefix in compounds, lasting.

buanaiġ, (boo-ûn-ig) [-ee], v., continue, make strong; v. n. -nú; buanuím, I continue, etc.

buaraċ, (boo-ûr-uċ), f., -aí, a fetter for cows whilst milking.

buatais, (boo~e′-thish), f., -e, pl. -í, a boot.

búcla, (boo-klŭ), m., id., pl. -aí, a buckle.

buḋ, (bu), v., conditional of is.

buiḋe, (bŭce), a., yellow, tanned (of complexion), sallow.

buiḋeaċ, (bŭac-uċ) [bŭ~ee-uċ], a., thankful, obliged.

buiḋeaċán, (bŭce-ă-ċawn), m., -áin, the yolk of an egg.

buiḋéal, (bu-dae′-ull), m., -éil, pl. id., a bottle.

buiḋean, (bŭ~ee′-un), f., -ḋne, pl. id., a crowd, multitude, a company.

buiġe, (bŭ~i-gĕ), f., id., softness.

builcín, (bŭ~il-keen), m., id., pl. -í, a small quantity, small bulk.

buile, (bŭ~i-lĕ), f., id., anger, rage, madness.

builg, (bŭ~i-lig), bellows, pl. of bolg.

builín, (bŭ~i-leen), m., id., pl. -í, a loaf of bread, bread.

buille, (bŭ~i-lĕ), m., id., pl. -lí, a stroke, a blow, a guess, a beat in music.

buime, (bŭ~im-ĕ), f., id., pl. mí, a nurse.

buimpéis, (bŭ~im-paesh), f., -e, pl. -í, a vamp, sole of a shoe, an old shoe.

buinne, (bŭ~ing-ĕ), m., id., pl. -ní, a wave, a swell; vehemence, anger.

buinneaċ, (bŭ~ing-oċ), f., -ní, diarrhœa, purge.

buirbe, (bŭ~ir'-ib-ĕ), f., id., wrath, fierceness, harshness.

búirċ, (booir), f., -ċe, a bellow, a roar.

búirċeaċ, (booir-huċ), f., -ċí, act of bellowing, roaring.

búistéir, (boo-ish-tae-ir), m., -éara, pl. -éirí, a butcher.

buitléir, (bŭ~it-lae-ir), m., -éara, pl. -í, a butler.

bulla, (bullă), m., id., a bowl ; a bull, an edict.

bullabáisín, (bullă-baw'-sheen), m., id., mental confusion.

bullán, (bull-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a bullock.

bun, (bun), m., buin, foundation, root, base, origin, bun-ós-cionn, upside down.

bunaċ, (bun-oċ'), m., -aiġ, tow, coarse flax.

bunaḋ, (bun-ă) [-u], m.; -aiḋ, origin, foundation.

bundún, (bun-dhoon), m., -úin, a silly person, a blunderer ; the seat.

bunóc, (bun-ōk), f., -óice, pl. -óca, a baby, an infant.

buntáiste, (bun-thaw'-ish-tĕ), f., id., pl. -tí, advantage, gain.

bunú, (bun-oo'), m., -uiċe, fixing, dwelling, founding.

bunús, (bun-oos'), m., -úis, foundation, origin, meaning.

búr, (boor), m., -úir, pl. id., a boor, a clown.

ḃúr, (oor), poss. adj. pl., your.

butún, (bu-thoon), m., -úin, pl. id., an awkward deed, an unfortunate deed.

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Cá, (kaw), interr. particle, where, whence, how.

Ċa, (hă), neg. particle, same as ní, not.

Cab, (kob), m., caib, pl. id., a mouth, a bridle bit, a gap.

Caḃail, (kou-il), f., -e, the body, the trunk, the body part of a garment, the bare walls of a house.

Caḃair, (kou-ir), f., -ḃra, -ḃraċ, and -ḃarṫa, assistance, help, support.

Cabaire, (kob~ŭirč), m., id., pl. -rí, a prater, a babbler.

Cabáiste, (ku-bawsh-tĕ), m., id., cabbage.

Caḃal, (koull), m., -ail, pl. id., a cauldron, a large pan.

Cábán, (kaw-bawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a tent, a booth.

Caḃarṫaċ, (kour-huċ), a., -aí, helpful, aiding.

Caḃas, (kous), m., -ais, stepping stones across a river.

Cabġail, (kob-ŭ~eel), f., -e, babbling.

Cábla, (kawb-lă), m., id., pl. -í, a cable, a rope, a chain.

Caḃlaċ, (kou-lluċ), m., -aiġ, a fleet of ships, a navy.

Caḃluiġe, (koull-ŭ~ee), m., the riggings of a ship.

Cábóg, (kaw-bōg), f., -óige, an old hat, a rustic, a clownish fellow.

Caḃóg, (ko-vōg), f., -óige, a jackdaw, a jay.

Caḃruiġ, (kou-rŭ~ig) [-ee], v., help, assist ; v. n. -rú ; caḃruím, I help, etc.

Caḃsa, (kou'-să), m., id., pl. -í, a causeway, a pavement.

Cac, (kok), m., -a, pl. -ana, excrement, filth.

Cáċ, (kawċ), indef. prn., all in general, everyone.

Cáca, (kaw'-kă), m., id., pl. -í, a cake.

Cad, (kodh), interr. particle, what, whence, why.

Caḋain, (kī-ĭn), f., -e, a measure, a mug.

Cadamán, (kodh-ŭ-mawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a mean, low fellow.

Cáḋás, (kaw-dhaws), m., -áis, cotton.

Caḋóg, (ku-dhōg), f., -óige, a haddock.

Cadrán, (kodhr-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., contention, wrangling.

Cafaire, (kof-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a glib talker, a gabbler.

Cág, (kawg), m., -áiġ, pl. -a, a jackdaw.

Cáibín, (kaw-ĭb-een), m., id., pl. -í, an old hat, a "caubeen."

Caibidil, (ko~ĭb-ĭ-dhull), m., -oil, a chapter.

Cáiḋ, (kaw-ig) [-ee], a., -e, pure, chaste.

Caidé, (kŭ-dae), interr. part., what ? for cad é.

Caidéal, (kŭ-dhae-ull), m., -éil, pl. id., a water pump.

Caidéis, (kŭ-daesh), f., -e, an asking, accosting, see sgró ; cuir sé caidéis ṁórm, he made inquiry of me.

Caiḋp, (kīp), f., -e, pl. -eana, a woman's cap.

Caidreaċ, (ko-dĭr-uċ), a., -rí, familiar.

Caidreáil, (ko-dhĭr-aw-il), f., -ála, prattling, talking glibly.

Caidreaṁ, (ko-dhĭr-uv), m., -rium, company, fellowship, friendship.

Caiḋséar, (kī-shae-ŭr), m., -éir, pl. -éiri, a drain, a gullet.

Caipirín, (ko-fir-een), m., id., pl. -í, a kerchief worn on the head, a cap, a hood.

Cáil, (kaw-il), f., -e, reputation, fame, character.

Cailc, (ko~ilk), f., -e, chalk.

Cailciġ, (ko~il-kig) [-ee], v., chalk ; v. n. -ceaḋ ; cailcim, I chalk.

Caile, (ko~ile), f., id., pl. -lí, an inhospitable woman, a disagreeable old woman.

Cailg, (ko~ĭl-ig), f., -e, pl. id., a sting.

Cailicín, (ko~il-ik-een), m., id., disease of the eyes, defective vision.

Cailín, (ko~ĭl-een), m., id., pl. -í, a girl, a maiden.

Cailís, (ko~ĭl-eesh), f., -e, a chalice.

Caill, (ko~il), v., lose, with ar, fail; v.n. -iúint; caillim, I lose, etc.

Cailleaċ, (kŭ~il-aċ), f., -lí, pl.-leaċa,an old woman,a hag.

Cailleaḋ, (ko~ĭl-ug) [-oo], auton. v., was lost, died, cailleaḋ an t-airgead, the money was lost. Cailleaḋ é, he died.

Cailliċín, (ko~ĭl-i-heen), m., id., pl. -í, a little old woman, a little hag.

Caillte, (ko~il-te), p. a., lost, very bad, destroyed, dead.

Cáilṁear, (kaw-ĭl-vur), a., of good name or reputation.

Cáim, (kaw-im), f., -é, fault, blemish.

Caime, (ko~ĭmĕ), f., id., crookedness, trickery.

Cáin, (kaw-in), v., disparage, dispraise, abuse; v. n., -eaḋ ; cáinim, I disparage.

Cáin, (kaw-in), f., -ána, a tax, a tribute, a fine, a toll.

Cáinín, (kaw-in-een), m., id., pl. -í, a speck, an atom, a particle of matter, also cáinċín.

Cainnt, (kīnt), f., -e, speech, talk, conversation.

Cainnteoir, (kīn-tō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -óiri, a speaker, an orator, a talker.

Cáipéis, (kaw-pae-ish), f., -e, pl. -í, a document.

Caipín, (ko-peen), m., id., pl. -í, a cap.

Cáirde, (kaw-ir-dĕ), m., pl. of cara, a friend.

Cáirde, (kaw-ir-dĕ), f., id., credit, respite ; ceannuiġ mé triosgán ar cáirde, I bought furniture on credit.

Cáindional, (kaw-ir-di-null), m., -ail, a Cardinal.

Cainéal, (kŭ~ir-aell), m., -éil, pl. id., a quarry, also coiréal.

Cainéir, (kŭ-rae~ir), m., -e, pl. -ire, a carman, a carrier.

Cainiúin, (ko~ĭr-ewn), m., -úin, a gelding ; a work-horse, a hack.

Cainnzín, (ko~ĭr-ig-een), f., -e, a little rock, sea-moss.

Cairt, (ko~ĭrt), f., -e, pl. -eacha, a cart.

Cáis, (kaw-ish), f., id., cheese ; also cáise.

Cáisc, (kaw-ishk), f., Cásca, Easter.

Caise, (ko~ĭshĕ), f., id., pl. -sí, a stream, a current, a flood ; passion, quickness.

Caiseal, (kosh-ull), m., -sil, pl. id., a castle, a bulwark, a fort.

Caisearbán, (kosh-ĕr-awn), m., -áin, dandelion.

Caisleán, (kŭ~ish-lawn), m., -eáin, pl. id., a castle, a stronghold.

Caismirt, (ko~ĭsh-mirt), f., -e, pl. -í, conflict, commotion, argument.

Caistín, (ko~ĭsh-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a cunning fellow, a vicious person.

Cait, (ko), v., throw, cast, spend, eat ; wear ; v. n. -eain ; caitim, I throw, etc.

Cáit, (kaw), v., winnow; v. n. cáthadh; caitim, I winnow.

Caiteam, (ko'-huv), m., -tim, spending, desire, compulsion, credit ; tá caiteam na bliadh agam, I desire it ; tá caiteam an airgid orm, It is I who must spend the money (pay the bills).

Caitin, (ko-hin), adv., when.

Caitis, (ko-hish), f., -e, a term of endearment, dear.

Caitiseach, (ko-hish-uch), a., -sí, splendid. lovely.

Caitne, (ko-hinĕ), f., id., the arbutus.

Cáitnín, (kaw~ĭn-heen), m., id., pl. -í, a small particle of matter, a husk, an atom, a snowflake.

Caitnéim, (ko-raem), f., -e, triumph, victory, fame.

Caitte, (ko-tĕ), p. a., spent, worn, eaten, consumed.

Cáitte, (kaw-tĕ), p. a., winnowed.

Calaidh, (kolă), m., -aidh, a port, haven, ferry, a narrow inlet of sea.

Calaidh-fhonn, (kolá-fûrth), m., -fhuirt, a port, harbour.

Calaois, (ko-leesh), f., -e, trickery, cheating, fraud.

Calcadh, (koll-ku), m., -cha, corrupting ; caulking.

Call, (kawll), claim, right to, or connection with. ní'l aon cáll agam chuige, I have nothing to do with it, no connection with it.

Callaire, (koll-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a crier, a shouter, a scold.

Callóid, (koll-ō-id), f., -e, wailing, wrangling.

Calltan, (koull-thur) [koll-], m., -aiṙ, pl. id., a coulter.

Calma, (kol-ŭ-mu), a., brave, heroic.

Cam, (koum) [kom], v., bend, make crooked, distort ; v. n. -aḋ ; camaim, I bend, etc.

Cam, (koum) [kom], a., -aime, bent, crooked, deceitful ; as subs. deceit, also a hollow; gen. caim.

Cam-, (koum) [kom], prefix in comps., crooked, deceitful.

Camán, (kŭ-mawn), m., -áin, a hurley.

Camánaiḋeacṫ, (ku-mawn-eeöcth), f., -a, hurling, game of hurling; also iománaiḋeacṫ.

Camastuíl, (kom - us - theel), m., id., crookedness, deception.

Camóg, (kăm-ōg), f., óige, pl. -óga, hurley used by ladies.

Camógaiḋeacṫ, (kom - ō - gŭ~eecth), f., -a, a ladies' hurling game.

Campa, (koum-pă) [kom-], m., id., pl. -aí, a camp.

Cámṙaic, (kawm-rŭ~ik), f., -e, cambric.

Camroilig, (koum - rŭ~ilig) [kom-], f., -e, a club-foot, foot deformed from birth.

Camṫa, (koum-hă) [kom-], p. a., bent, crooked.

Ċan, (hăn), neg. particle=ní, not.

Can, (kon), v., sing., chant, recite ; v. n. -aḋ ; canaim, I sing, etc.

Canaċ, (kun-oċ'), m., -aig, cotton, lint.

Canad, (konud), where,=cá h-ionad, what place.

Canapás, (konă-faws), m., -ais, canvas ; also cnapás and canḃas.

Canáil, (kun-aw-il), f., -ála, pl. -ṫe, a canal.

Canaiṁain, (kon-oo-in), f., -ṁna, dialect, accent, pronunciation, also canaṁaint.

Canna, (konă), m., id., pl. -í, a can, canna uisce, a can of water.

Canncan, (koun-kur) [kon-] m., -aiṙ, anger ; a cancer.

Canncraċ, (koun-kruċ) [kon-], a., -aí, angry, vexed, ill-tempered.

Cannlán, (koun-llawn) [kon-], m.,-áin,pl.id.,a young family.

Cannrán, (kou-rawn) [kon-], m., -áin, grumbling, wrangling, murmuring.

Cannsráid, (koun - sraw - id) [kon-], f., -e, a dispute.

Cannta, (konthă), m., id., a piece, a junk, cannta arán, a junk of bread.

Canntlaċ, (koun-thluċ) [kon-], a., -aí, sad, morose.

Cánóg, (kawn-ōg), f., óige, a sea-bird, puffin.

Canóin, (kon-ō-in), f., -óna, a canon, a rule, a Canon.

Canta, (kontha), a., pretty, pleasing.

Cantain, (kon-thŭin), f., -ana, singing, humming.

Caob, (kŭ~ae-ub), m., -a, a lump, a hulk, any large mass out of place ; a lubberly person ; also caobaċ.

Caoċ, (kŭ~ae-ŭċ), a., blind.

Caoċ, (kŭ~ae-ŭċ), v., blind, deceive ; v. n. -aḋ ; caoċam, I blind, etc.

Caoċán, (kŭ~ae-ŭċ-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a blind person or beast ; a dormouse ; "singlings" in distilling.

Caoċóg, (kŭ~ae-ŭċ-ōg), f., óige, pl. -ógaḃ, a nut without a kernel ; blindman's buff ; an awkward, clumsy person.

Caoċ-ṡnóṅaċ, (kŭ~ae-hrōn-uċ), a., -aí, obstructed nostrils ; speaking indistinctly through the nose.

Caogaḋ, (kŭ~ae - gudh), m., fifty.

Caogaiḋí, (ku-ae-ghŭ~idi), the five decades of the Rosary, also caṫóguiḋí.

Caoi, (kŭ~ee), f., id., means, method, condition, opportunity

Caoi, (kŭ~ee), f., id., act of weeping, lamenting.

Caoil, (kŭ~eel), f., -e, the waist, loins.

Caoile, (kŭ~eel-ă), f., id., leanness, slenderness.

Caoin, (kŭ~een), a., -e, gentle, mild, pleasing.

Caoin, (kŭ~een), v., weep, lament ; v. n. -eaḋ ; caoinim, I weep, etc.

Caoinleaċ, (kŭ~een-lăċ), m., -liġ, pl. -lí, a stubble.

Caointeaċán, (kŭ ~ een - tĕ - ċawn), m., -áin, lamenting, mourning ; a lament, a "keen."

Caoiṫeaṁail, (kŭ~ee-hoo-il), a., -ṁla, suitable, opportune, timely.

Caol, (kŭ~ae-ull), m., -aoil, pl. -aolta, the narrow part, small part of anything, caol an droma, the waist, caol an tsruṫáin, the narrow part of the stream, a strait.

Caol, (kŭ~ae-ull), a., -oile, slender, slight, narrow, graceful.

Caol-, (kŭ~ae-ull), prefix in comps., slender, narrow.

Caolaiġ, (kŭ~ae-ŭll-ig) [-ee], v., make or grow small or slender ; v. n. -lú ; caoluím, I make slender, etc.

Caoṁ, (kŭ~ae-uv), a., -oṁe, mild, gentle, meek.

Caonaċ, (kŭ~ae - nuċ), m., -aiġ, moss.

Caondúṫraċt, (kŭ~aen-dhoo-hruṫh), f., -a, devotion, fidelity.

Caor, (kŭ~ae-ur), f., -a, pl. id., the rowan berry, a berry.

Caor, (kŭ~ae-ur), f., -oire, a flash of fire or light, a spark, a firebrand, thunderbolt.

Caora, (kŭ~ae-rŭ), f., -ċ, pl. -oiriġ, a sheep.

Caorḋearġ, (kŭ~aer - yarug), a., bright red, berry-red.

Caorṫann, (kŭ~aer-hun), m., pl. id., the rowan, the mountain ash.

Caoṫúil, (kŭ~ae-hoo-il), a., -úla, convenient, opportune.

Capall, (kopull), m., -aill, pl. id., a horse.

Capóg, (kŏpŏg), f., -óige, pl. -a, the dock weed.

Captaoin, (kop-thae-in), m., id., pl. -í, a captain.

Ċar, (hăr), neg. particle, used with perfect tense=níor.

Cár, (kawr), interr. particle before perf., where.

Cara, (kora), m., -o, pl. cáirde, a friend, a relative ; a term of endearment.

Caraḃat, (koră-voth), m., -aiṫ, pl. id., a necktie, a cravat.

Caradaċ, (koră-dhuč), a., friendly, neighbourly.

Caradas, (koră-dhus), m., -ais, friendship.

Caradúil, (koră-dhoo-il), a., friendly, having friends.

Carbad, (koră-budh), m., -aid, pl. id., a coach, a chariot.

Carball, (koră-bhull), m., -aill, pl. id., the palate.

Carḃall, (kor-ooll), m., -aill, pl. id., a carol ; a discourse, a newspaper article.

Carcar, (kor-kur), m., -air, a prison, also carcair.

Cárda, (kawr-dhă), m., id., pl. -í, a card, a wool card.

Cárdaiġ, (cawr-dhu~ig) [-ee], v., card, tease ; v. n. -dáil ; cardálaim, I card, etc.

Carġaos, (kor-ee-us), m., -aois, Lent.

Carn, (korn), m., -airn, pl. id., a heap, pile of stones.

Cárnaḋ, (kawr-nă), heaping, a cairn, gathering up.

Carnán, (kawr-nawn), m., -ám, pl. id., a heap, a hillock.

Carr, (kawr), m., a car.

Carraig, (kor-ig), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a rock, a big stone.

Carráiste, (kŭr-aw-ish-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, a carriage.

Carrán, (kŭr-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a reaping hook ; the jaw bone.

Cárt, (kawrth), m., -áirt, pl. id., a quart.

Cárta, (kawr-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a card.

Cartaiġ, (korth-ig) [-ee], v., cart, cleanse ; v. n. -taḋ ; cartaim, I cart, etc.

Cartán, (kŭr-thawn), m., -áin, pl. id., an insect that clings to the flesh ; also sceartán.

Carṫannaċ, (kor'-hun-uč), a., -aí, friendly, charitable.

Cas, (kos), v., twist, curl, return; v. n. casaḋ; casaim, I twist, etc.

Cas, (kos), m., -a, pl. -anna, a twist, a fold, a pleat.

Cás, (kaws), m., -áis, pl. id., cause, concern, difficulty.

Casaċtaċ, (kus-oč'-thuč), m., -aiġ, a cough, coughing.

Casán, (kos-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a pathway.

Casaoid, (kos-eed), f., -e, complaint, complaining.

Cascairt, (kos-kŭ~irt), f., -arṫa, slaughter, massacre.

Casóg, (kus-ōg), f., -óige, pl. óga, a coat.

Casta, (kos-thu), p. a., twisted, entangled, intricate.

Casúr, (kos-oor), m., -úir, pl. id., a hammer.

Cat, (koth), m., -aiṫ, pl. id., a cat.

Caṫ, (ko), m., -a, pl. id., a battle, war.

Caṫaiṁ, (ko'-hin), adv., when.

Caṫair, (ko'-hir), f., -ṫraċ, pl. -ṫraċa, a city, a fort.

Caṫais, (ko'-hish), f., -e, a term of endearment, prize.

Caṫaiseaċ, (ko'-hish-uċ), a., -sí, splendid, excellent, lovely, also caiṫise ċ.

Caṫaoir, (ko-heer), f., -eaċ, pl. eaċa, a chair.

Caṫacirleaċ, (ko-heer-luċ), m., -lig, pl. id., a chairman.

Caṫḃarr, (ko-vawr), m., -áirr, pl. id., a helmet.

Caṫḃuaḋaċ, (ko-voo-ûċ), a., -aí, victorious in battle.

Caṫpaire, (ko-fŭ~ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a prattling fellow, also ceapaire.

Catoilíceaċ, (koth-ŭ-lik-uċ), m., -cig, a Catholic ; also a., as an creideaṁ C.

Caṫú, (ko-hoo), m., -uiṫe, sorrow, grief, temptation.

Cé, (kae), conj., although.

Cé, (kae), cia, interr. part., who, which.

Cé, (kae), m., id., a quay ; also céiḃ.

Ceaċt, (kĭ~oċth) [kaċth], m., -a, pl. -anna, a lesson.

Céaċt, (kae~ŭċth), m., -a, pl. -aí, a plough, also céaċta.

Ceaċtar, (kaċ-thur), pr., either, each, with neg. neither.

Ceaḋ, (kadh), m., -a, pl. id., leave, permission, licence.

Céaḋ, (kaedh), a., céiḋ, first ; as prefix in comps., first, best.

Céaḋ, (kaedh), pl. -ṫa, one hundred, one cwt., a "long" hundred (120) ; céaḋ uḃ, ten dozen eggs.

Ceaḋaiġ, (kadh-ig) [-ee], v., permit, allow ; v. n. ceaḋú ; ceaḋaím, I permit.

Ceaḋaiṫe, (kadh-ĭ-hi), p. a., permitted, lawful.

Céaḋaoin, (kaedh-een), f., -e, Wednesday.

Céaḋna, (kaena), a., the same.

Ceapaire, (kĭ-off-irĕ), m., id. pl. -rí; a trickster, a prattler, see caṫpaire.

Ceal, (kall), m., -a, oblivion, neglect ; tá sé ar c., it is put away, forgotten.

Céalacan, (kae-al-ukon), m., -ain, without breakfast, fasting, **an céalacan,** fasting from midnight.

Cealg, (kall-ug), f., -eilge, pl. -lga, deceit, hypocrisy ; a sting.

Cealgaiġ, (kallug-ig) [-ee], v., deceive, sting, v. n. -lgú, cealgaím, I deceive, etc.

Ceallṗort, (kĭ~oull - fûrth) [kall-], m., -ṗuirt, a cathedral church.

Ceallṫar, (kĭoull - thur) [kall-], f., -ṫraċ, pl. -ṫraċa, a mask, a visor, visage, also cealltair.

Ċeana, (hanä), adv., already, before, nevertheless.

Ceanaḃán, (kana-vawn), m., -áin, pl. id., bog-cottor plant, self-heal.

Ceanálta, (kin-awl-thu), a., mild, gentle, amiable.

Ceanas, (kan-us), m., -ais, affection, love.

Ceangail, (ka~ŭng-il), v., bind, fasten ; v. n. -al ; ceangailim, I bind, etc.

Ceangailte, (ka~ŭng-ilte), p. a., bound, tied.

Ceann, (kĭ~oun) [kan], m., cinn, pl. id., a head; a leader; one ; an end ; aon ċeann amháin, one only ; ceann a' tiġe, the end of the house ; cinn a tiġe, the ends of the house ; dul ċun cinn, to go ahead.

Ceannaċ, (kan-oċ'), m., -aiġ, purchase, act of buying.

Ceannaċa, (kan-oċă), the features.

Ceannaḋairt, (kĭ~oun - īrt) [kan-], f., -e, a pillow, a bolster.

Ceannaiġ, (kan-ig), [-ee], v., buy, purchase, v. n. -aċ ; ceannuím, I buy.

Ceannairc, (kan-ă-irk), f., -e, dispute, contention.

Ceannas, (kan-us), m., -ais, authority, headship, i gceannus an ċruinniġe, in charge of the gathering.

Ceanndána, (kĭ~oun-dhawna) [kan-], a., obstinate, headstrong.

Ceannpé, (kĭ~oun-fae) [kan-], m., humiliation.

Ceannláidir, (kĭ~oun - llawdhir) [kan-], a., stubborn, headstrong.

Ceannport, (kĭ~oun-furth) [kan-], m., -ṗuirt, pl. id., chief man, founder, a ruler ; chief port.

Ceannraċ, (kĭ~oun-ruċ) [kan-], m., -aiġ, pl. -aċa, a halter, a headstall.

Ceannsa, (kĭ~oun-su) [kan-], a., gentle, meek ; as subs., gentleness.

Ceanntar, (kĭ~oun - thur) [kan-], m., -air, pl. id., a cantred, district.

Ceanntíre, (kĭ~oun-teerĕ) [kan-], m., a cape, headland.

Ceannuiġ, (kan-ig), [-ee], v., purchase, see ceannaiġ.

Ceannuiṫe, (kan-i-hi), p. a., purchased, bought.

Ceann urraiḋ, (kĭ~oun ură) [kan-], m., id., a captain, a commander.

Ceant, (kant), m., -aint, an auction.

Ceanúil, (kan-oo-il), a., -úla, affectionate, loving, amiable.

Ceap, (kĭ~op), v., think, invent, compose; v.n. -aḋ; ceapaim, I think, etc.

Ceap, (kĭ~op), m., cip, pl. id., a shoemaker's last, a block, the stock of a wheel ; a plot of land.

Ceapaiṫe, (kĭ~op-i-hi), p. a., designed, planned, resolved, fixed.

Ceapóṙd, (kĭ~op-ōrdh), m., -úird, pl. id., a sledge hammer.

Cearb, (kar-ŭb), f., -eirbe, pl. -aċa, a rag, a scab ; also ġearb.

ceAnc, (ka-ŭrk), f., circe, pl. -A, a hen ; ceARc FRAOIċ, A grouse ; c. uisce, a water-hen.

céARD, (kaerdh), f., céIRDe, pl. id., a trade, a craft, a calling ; also ceáRD.

ceáRDċA, (kaar-thă), f., id., and -ċAn, pl. -ċAí, a forge.

ceáRDuí, (kaar-dhee), m., id., pl. uiṫe, a tradesman, a mechanic.

ceARnóg, (kar-nōg), f., -óIge, óGA, a square.

ceARnöAċ, (kar-ooċ), m., -AIġ, pl. id., a gambler.

ceART, (karth), m., cIRT, right, correct ; justice.

ceART, (karth), a., cIRTe, just, righteous, proper.

ceARTuiġ, (kar-thig) [-ee], v., correct, adjust, rectify ; v. n. -tú; ceARTuím, I correct, etc.

céAS, (kae~ŭs), v., torment, crucify ; v. n. -AD ; céASAIm, I torment, etc.

céASAD, (kae-să), m., -STA, torment ; crucifixion, worry.

céASTA, (kaes-thă), p. a., tormented, worried, crucified.

ceAṫAċ, (ka-huċ), a., -Aí, showery.

ceAṫAIR, (ka-hir), num. a., four.

ceAṫnAR, (ka-hăr-ur), m., -AIR, four persons.

ceAṫnú, (kaa-hroo), f., -n, pl. -nA, a quarter, the thigh, a leg (of beef, etc.) ; as num. adj., fourth.

céIb, (kae-iv), a quay, see cé.

céID-, (kaed), prefixed in comps., first.

ceIL, (kel), v., hide, conceal ; v. n. -T ; ceILIm ; I conceal.

céILe, (kae-lē), m. and f., id., a spouse. céile Dé, spouse of God, Culdee. A ċéile, each other, one another ; mAR A ċéile, alike ; tRé n-A ċéile, confused, disturbed.

ceILeAöAR, (kel-oor), m., -AIR, pl. id., the melody of birds ; discourse.

ceILeAöRAD, (kel-oo-ră), m., -bARṫA, -AID, the warbling of birds ; festivity ; farewell.

céILIöe, (kae-lee), m., id., an evening gathering, an evening visit.

ceILt, (kelt), f. -e, concealment, hiding, denying.

céim, (kaem), m., -e, pl. -eAnnA, a step, a degree, dignity.

ceiméAná, (kem-ae'-raw), m., misfortune, confusion, temptation.

céin, (kaen), dat. of cIAn, remote, long since, far off.

céIR, (kae-ir), f., -eAċ, wax.

céIRD, (kae-ird), dat. of céARD, sometimes used in nom.; a trade.

ceIRí, (ker-ee), m., id., a poultice or plaster ; a misfortune.

ceIRT, (kert), f. -e, pl. -eAṫA, a rag.

céIS, (kae-ish), f. -e, pl. -eAnnA, a young pig.

ceIS, (kesh), f. -e, a pathway across a stream or marsh, also ciseAċ.

Ceısneaṁ, (kesh-nuv), m., -nıṁ, complaining, bewailing, regretting.

Ceıst, (ke~ĭsht), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a question, a puzzle, annoyance.

Ceıstıġ, (ke~ĭsh-tig) [-tee], v., question, examine ; v. n. -tıú ; ceıstím, I question, interrogate.

Ceıṫeannaċ, (ke-hur-nuċ), m., -aıġ, pl. id., a foot-soldier, a hero.

Ceıṫre, (ke~ĭre), num. a., four; usually ċeıṫre.

Ceó, (kĭ~ō), m., id. and -ıġ, fog, mist, dust, gloom.

Ceóḃrán, (kĭō-rawn), m., -áın, pl. id., heavy dew, drizzling rain ; dust ; ceoḃrán an ḃóṫaır, dust of the road ; also ceoṫrán.

Ceóċán, (kĭ~ō-ċawn), m., -áın, fog ; hoarseness.

Ceól, (kĭ~ōll), m., -óıl, pl. -lta, music, singing, melody.

Ceólán, (kĭ~ōl-awn), m., -áın, pl. id., a silly fellow, a babbler.

Ceólṁan, (kĭ~ōl-vur), a., -aıre, musical, tuneful, active, excellent ; is ceólṁar an roṫar é, it is an excellent bicycle.

Ceóṫrán, (kĭ~ō-hrawn), m., -áın, fog, dust ; see ceóḃrán.

Cıa, (kae), interr. part., who ? which ?

Cıa, (kae), conj., though, although.

Cıaċ, (kee-ûċ), m., -aıġ, grief, oppression, sorrow ; cıaċ ort, bad cess to you.

Cıaırseaċ, (kee-er-shuċ), f., -sí, pl. -seaċa, a female blackbird, a song thrush.

Cıall, (kee-ûll), f., céille, sense, meaning, prudence.

Cıallaċ, (kee-ûll-ŭċ), m., -aıġ, a term of endearment, a lover.

Cıalluıġ, (kee-ûll-ig) [-ee], v., interpret ; v. n. -tú ; cıalluím, I interpret.

Cıallṁan, (kee-ûll-vur), a., -aıre, sensible, prudent.

Cıan, (kee-ûn), a., distant, far ; as noun, distance of time or space ; ó ċıana, or ó ċıanaıḃ, a while ago, ós na cıanta, or cıantaıḃ, from olden time.

Cıanáḋ, (kee-ûn-aw), m., id., the five in cards; also cíonáḋ.

Cıanóg, (kee-ûn-ōg), f., -óıge, pl. -óga, a small coin, a farthing, fraction of a farthing ; ní ḟuıl cıanóg é, it is worth nothing.

Cıapaċ, (kee-ûp-uċ), a., -aí, vexatious, troublesome.

Cıapaıġ, (kee-ûp-ig) [-ee], v., torment, vex ; v. n. -pú ; cıapuím, I torment.

Cıapaıṫe, (kee~ûp-ihĕ), p. a., tortured, vexed.

Cıanóg, (kee-ar-ōg), f., óıge, pl. -óga, a beetle, a cockroach.

Cıarsúır, (kee-er-soo-ĭr), f., -úra, pl. -í, a handkerchief.

Cıbé, (ki-bae′), pron., whoever, whatever ; also gıbé, pé.

Cigire, (kig-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, an inspector.

Cíleir, (keel-ae-ir), m., -léara, pl. -í, a large wooden tub or vat, a milk vessel.

Cill, (kīl) [kil], f., cille, pl. ceallraċa, a church, a burial place.

Ċím, (ċeem), v., irreg. trans., I see, I behold, I notice ; neg., ní ḟeicim, I do not see ; past, ċonnacas, I saw ; neg., ní ḟacas; v. n. feicsint, feiceál ; ċínn, I used see.

Cime, (kim-ĕ), m., id., pl. -mí, a prisoner, also cimeaċ.

Cimil, (kimil), v., rub., touch ; v. n. -t ; cimilím, I rub, touch.

Cineaḋ, (kin-ĕ), m., cine, race, tribe, generation.

Cinéal, (kin-ae~ŭll), m., éil, pl. id., generation, kind.

Cineálta, (kin-awll-thu), a., gentle, kind, sincere.

Cingcís, (keeng-keesh) [king-], f., -e, Pentecost.

Cínn, (keeng) [king], nom. pl. and gen. sing. of ceann.

Ċínn, (ċeeng), see ċím.

Cinniúin, (kin-oo-in), f., -úna, chance, fate, destiny, accident.

Cinnlitir, (keeng - lithir) [king-], f., -treaċ, pl. -treaċa, a capital letter.

Cinnte, (kintĕ), a., certain, accurate ; definite.

Cíoċ, (kee~ŭċ), f., cíċe, pl. -a, a breast, a pap.

Cíoċán, (kee-uċ-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a tit-mouse.

Cíocraċ, (kee~ŭk-ruċ), a., -raí, ravenous ; peevish.

Cíoḋ, (kee), conj., though, even so ; also cé, ge, gíoḋ.

Cion, (kĭ~un), m., ceana, love, affection.

Cion, (kĭ~un), m., ceana, pl. -ta, portion, share, dividend ; mo ċion ḟéin, my own share.

Cíonáḋ, (kee-ŭn-aw), m., -áiḋ, the five at cards, also cianáḋ.

Cionnmaineaċt, (ki~ŭn - ooir-ăċt], f. -a, portion, dividend.

Cionnas, (kun-us), interr. part., how ! also cionnus.

Cionnta, (kewn-thă), [kin-], m., id., pl. -aí, crime, guilt, sin ; fault.

Cionntuig, (kewn-thig) [kin'-thee], v., condemn, sin ; v. n. -tú ; cionntuím, I condemn.

Cíor, (kee-ur), v., comb, tease ; v. n. -aḋ ; cíoraim, I comb.

Cíor, (kee-ur), f., círe, pl. -aċa, a comb ; the comb or crest on a bird's head ; the cud.

Cíorrú, (kee~ŭr - oo), m., -ruiċe, act of maiming, abusing, lopping off.

Cíos, (kee-us), m., -a, pl. -anna, rent, tax.

Cioċ, (kĭ~u), m., ceaċa, pl. ceaċanna, a shower.

Ciotaċ, (ki-thoċ), a., -aí, awkward, left-handed.

Ciotarainn, (kith-ur-ing), m., id., pl. -í, an accident.

Ciotóg, (ki-thōg), f., -óiɡe, pl. -óɡa, the left hand.

Cipín, (kip-een), m., id., pl. -í, a little stick.

Cíir, (keer), f., -re, the cud, see cíor.

Cincín, (kir-keen), m., id., pl. -í, a pullet, a little hen.

Cis, (kish), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a basket, wickerwork.

Ciscéim, (kish-kaem), f., -e, a step, a footstep.

Ciseaċ, (kish-oċ), f., -sí, pl. -seaċa, a path over a stream or marsh, sometimes made of branches interwoven like wickerwork.

Ciseán, (kish-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a basket, a hand-basket.

Ciste, (kish-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, a treasure, treasury ; a chest ; term of endearment.

Císte, (keesh-tē), m., id., pl. -tí, a cake, a home-made cake.

Cistin, (kish'-tin), f., id., pl. -í and -eaċa, a kitchen, also cistín.

Ciṫ, (ki), m., ceaṫa, a shower, see cioṫ.

Citeal, (kithull), m., -til, pl. id., a kettle.

Ciuin, (kew-in), a., -e, quiet, calm, still, peaceful.

Ciuiniġ, (kew-inig) [-inee], v., calm, get quiet ; v. n. -iú ; ciúnim, I calm, I get quiet.

Ciuiniṫe, (kew~in-ihĕ), p. a., calmed, quieted.

Ciuṁais, (kew-ish), f., -e, pl., -ṁsa, a border, an edge, a selvedge.

Clab, (kllob), m., -aib, a gaping mouth.

Clabaire, (kllob-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a babbler, the clapper of a windmill.

Clábar, (klaw-bur), m., -air, mud, dirt, mire.

Clabnán, (klou-rawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a small potato.

Cladaċ, (kllodh-uċ), m., -aiġ, a stony strand ; a muddy place.

Claḋaire, (klī-rĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a rogue, a thief, a rascal, a coward.

Claḋar, (kllour), m., -air, the beam that supports the chimney.

Claġarnaċ, (kllog-ur-nuċ), f., -naí, heavy rain ; crackling like the beating of heavy rain.

Claibín, (klo~ĭbeen), m., id., pl. -í, a door-latch, a lid, the lid of a hand churn.

Claiḋe, (kllŭ~ee), m., id., pl. claḋċaċa, a fence.

Claiḋeaṁ, (kllŭ ~ ee-u v) [klaav], m., -ḋṁ, pl. -ḋte, and -ḋṁe, a sword.

Claiṁ, (kla~ĭv), f., -e, itch, mange, scurvy.

Cláirḗadan, (klaw-ir-aedhan), m., -ain, the forehead.

Cláirseaċ, (klaw-ir-shuċ), f., -sí, pl. -seaċa, a harp.

Clais, (klo~ĭsh), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a furrow, a pit, a drain, a valley.

Clampar, (kloum-pur) [klom-], m., -air, pl. id., deceit, slander, wrangling.

Clann, (kloun) [klon], f., -ainne, children, descendants, progeny.

Claoċluiġ, (kllae - uċ - lŭ~ig) [-lee], v., change, decrease, oppress ; v. n. -lú ; claoċtuím, I change, etc.

Claoiṫ, (kllŭ~eeg) [-ee], v., destroy, defeat ; v. n. claoi ; claoiṫim, I destroy, etc.

Claoiṫte, (kllŭ~eete), p. a., defeated, afflicted, exhausted.

Claoin, (kllŭ~een), prefix in comps., deceit, prejudice.

Claon, (kllae~ŭn), v., bend, decline, turn ; v. n. -aṫ ; claonaim, I bend, etc.

Claon, (kllae~ŭn), a, -oine, perverse, prejudiced ; as subs., deceit.

Clapsolas, (kllop-hûlŭs), m., -ais, twilight.

Clár, (kllawr), m., -áir, pl. -aċa, a board, a table, a programme, a plain.

Claspa, (kllos'-pŭ), m., id., pl. -í, a clasp, a hasp.

Clé, (klae), a., left, left-handed.

Cleaċt, (klaċth), v., practise, exercise ; v. n. -aṫ ; cleaċtaim, I practise, exercise.

Cleamain, (klĕ~ou-in), m., a son-in-law ; also cliamain.

Cleamnas, (klĕ~ou-nus), m., -ais, marriage, relationship by marriage.

Cleas, (klas), m., -a, pl. id., a trick, a feat, an art.

Cleaṫ, (kla), f., -eiṫe, pl. -eaṫa, a wattle, a stake, also cleiṫ.

Cléibín, (klae-veen), m., id., pl. -í, a little basket, a bird-trap.

Cléir, (klae-ir), f., -e, the clergy.

Cléireaċ, (klae-ir-ăċ), m., -raġ, pl. id., a clerk, a secretary, a cleric.

Cleiṫ, (kle), f., -e, a wattle, a stick ; see cleaṫ.

Cleite, (klet-ĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, a quill, a feather, a plume.

Cleitín, (klet-een), m., id., pl. -í, the eave of a house.

Cléiṫín, (klae-heen), m., id., pl. -í, the chest, breast ; a rib.

Cleiṫire, (kle-hirĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a sturdy fellow ; any strong, vigorous animal.

Cliaḃ, (klee-ŭv), m., -leiḃ, pl. id., a creel, a basket ; the chest.

Cliaḃán, (klee-vawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a cradle.

Cliaṁain, (klee-en), m., id., a son-in-law.

Cliaṫ, (klee-e), f., leiṫe, pl. -liaṫa, a hurdle, a harrow, a darning.

Cliaṫán, (klee-hawn), m., -áin, pl. id., the side, the side of a fence, hill, etc.

Cling, (kling), f., -e, the peal of a bell ; a metallic sound.

Clipe, (klip-ĕ), f., id., pl. -pí, a hook, a clip, a flighty young person.

Clis, (klish), v., deceive, disappoint, fail ; start ; v. n., -eaḋ ; clisim, I deceive, I fail, I start.

Cliste, (klish-tĕ), a., skilled, knowing, handy.

Cló, (klō), m., id., form, shape ; type ; also clóḋ.

Cloċ, (klûċ), f., -oiċe, pl. -a, a stone, a stone weight.

Cloċ-, (klûċ), prefix in comps., a stone.

Clóca, (klō-kă), m., id., pl. -í, a cloak.

Cloċán, (klûċ-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a pile of stones, a pavement, a causeway.

Cloċar, (klûċ-ăr), m., -air, pl. id., a stone building, a fort ; any stony place.

Clóḋ, (klō), m., id., type, print ; shape, see cló.

Cloḋḃuail, (klō-voo-el), v., print ; v. n. -ailaḋ ; cloḋḃuailim, I print.

Cloḋḃuailte, (klō-voo-elte), p. a., printed.

Clog, (klûg), m., -uig or -oig, pl. id., a bell, a clock, a blister.

Cloiċṡneaċta, (klŭ~i-hnaċtha), m., id., hail, hailstone.

Cloigeann, (klŭ~ig-ăn), m., -gainn, pl. id., the skull, the head.

Cloigṫeaċ, (klŭ~ig-haċ), m., -ṫiġ, a belfry, a tower.

Cloisint, (klû-shint), cloistim, cloisteáil, act of hearing.

Clos, (klûs), act of listening, hearing ; cloisim, I hear.

Clós, (klōs), m., -óis, a yard, a small enclosure.

Clósaéḋ, (klōs-aed), m., -éid, a closet, a press.

Clú, (kloo), m., id., fame, reputation, character, also f.

Cluain, (kloo-en), f., -e, flattery, trickery; a meadow.

Cluas, (kloo-ăs), f., -aise, pl. -a, an ear ; handle, as of a pot, jug, etc.

Clúdaċ, (kloo-dhuċ), m., -aiġ, a covering, protection, an envelope.

Clúdaiġ, (kloo-dhig) [-dhee], v., cover, v. n. -dú ; clúduím, I cover.

Cluiċe, (klŭ~i-hĕ), m., id., pl. -ċí, a game, a pastime, a defeat ; ċuireas an cluiċe air, I defeated him.

Clúid, (kloo-id), f., -e, an angle, a nook.

Cluin, (klŭ~in), v., hear, listen, v.n. cloisint; cluinim, I hear.

Clúṁ, (kloov), m., -úṁ, feathers, down, fur.

Cluċaracán, (klu-hură-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a diminutive being ; a small thing.

Cluiṁar, (klu-hăr), a., -aire, warm, cosy, sheltered.

Cnadán, (knu-dhawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a frog, a gurnet ; grumbling.

Cnag, (knog), v., crack, strike, v. n. -aḋ; cnagaim, I crack; break.

Cnag, (knog), m., -aig, a crack, a break ; a knock ; a peg.

Cnagaire, (knog-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a naggin.

Cnáib, (knaw-ib), f., -e, hemp.

Cnáṁseáil, (knaw-iv-shaw-il), f., -ála, grumbling, complaining.

Cnaipe, (kna-pĕ), m., id., pl. -pí, a button.

Cnaiste, (kna~ĭsh-te), m., id., pl. -tí, the side of a bed.

Cnáṁ, (knawv), m., -áṁ, pl. -áṁa, a bone.

Cnáṁaċ, (knaw-vuĕ), a., -aí, bony, strong-boned.

Cnaoi, (knŭ~ee), m., id., consumption, pining away.

Cnaoite, (knŭ~eetĕ), p. a., wasted, spent.

Cnap, (knop), m., -aip, pl. -aí, a lump, a knob, a blow.

Cnapán, (knu-pawn′), m., -áin, pl. id., a lump, a knob ; also cnapóg.

Cneadh, (knadh), f., -a, pl. -anna, a sigh, a groan.

Cneadh, (knadh), v., sigh, groan, v. n. -aċ ; cneadaim, I sigh, etc.

Cneaḋ, (kna), f., cneiḋe, pl. -a, a wound.

Cneaṁ, (kna~ŭv), m., -a, garlic.

Cneáṁaire, (kn-aw-ire), m., id., pl. -rí, a mean fellow, a knave.

Cneas, (knas), m., -eis, pl. -a, the skin, the neck, breast, waist.

Cneasuiġ, (knas-ig) [-ee], v., heal, cure, v. n. cneasú ; cneasaim, I heal, cure.

Cneasta, (knastha), p. a., honest, modest, comfortable ; healed, cured.

Cníopaire, (knee-pŭ~irĕ), m. id., pl. -rí, a petty thief, a mean rogue.

Cniotáil, (knu-thaw-il), knitting ; v. n. id., cniotálaim, I knit.

Cnó, (knō), m., id., pl. cnáċ, a nut ; also cnú.

Cnoc, (knuk), m., -nuic, pl. id., a hill, a height.

Cnota, (knû-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a bow, a knot of ribbons, a cockade.

Cnú, (knoo), a nut, see cnó.

Cnuasaċ, (knoo-ĕ-suĕ), m., -aiġ, a gathering, a collection.

Cnuasaiġ, (knoo-sig) [-see], v., gather, collect ; v. n. -aċ ; cnuasuím, I gather, etc.

Cnuiṁ, (knŭ~iv), f., -e, pl. -uṁa, a worm, a maggot.

Coca, (kûkă), m., id., pl. -í, a cock of hay, grass, etc.

Cócaire, (kō-kŭ~irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a cook.

Coċall, (kûċ-ull), m., -aill, pl. id., a hood, a cowl, the hair of the head ; anger.

Codail, (kûdh-il), v., sleep, v. n. -ulaḋ ; codlaim, I sleep.

Codlaḋ, (kûll-ă) [-oo], m., -lata, sleep.

Codóg, (kudh-ōg), f., óige, pl. -óga, a haddock.

Cófra, (kō-fră), m., id., pl. -í, a chest, a coffer.

Cogaḋ, (kûg-ă), m., -aiḋ, pl. -aí, a war.

Cogaint, (kûg-int), f., -anta, act of chewing, grinding.

Coʒaṙ, (kûg-ur), m., -aiṙ, a whisper.

Coʒaṙ, (kûg-ur), v., whisper; v. n. -naċ ; coʒṙaim, I whisper.

Coʒúsaċ, (kûg-oos-uċ), a., -aí, conscientious.

Coicċiġeas, (kī-kees), m., -ġis, a fortnight.

Ċoiṫċe, (ċŭ~ee-hĕ), adv., ever, always ; with neg., never.

Coiʒeṙíoċ, (kŭ~i-kree-uċ), a., -iċe, foreign, strange.

Coiʒeṙíoċ, (kŭ~i-kree-uċ), m., -ṙiġ, pl. id., a foreigner, a stranger.

Coiʒeal, (kŭ~ig-ull), f., -eile, a distaff ; the flax put on distaff for spinning.

Coiʒil, (kû-gil), v., spare, preserve ; v. n. -t ; coiʒlim, I spare, etc.

Coileaċ, (kŭ~il-aċ′), m., -liġ, pl. id., a cock.

Coileán, (kŭ~il-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a puppy, a young dog.

Coilḗaṙ, (kŭ~il-aer), m., -éiṙ, pl. -éiṙí, a collar.

Coilʒneaċ, (kŭ~ilig-năċ), a., vicious, irritable.

Coill, (kŭ~eel-) [kŭ~ill], f., -e, pl., -te, a wood.

Coiṁ, coṁ, (koo), used as prefix, equal, as, as much ; often has no modifying influence ; coiṁ is written before a slender consonant or vowel.

Coiṁdeaċt, (kŭ~ee-dhaċth), f., -da, protection, act of protecting.

Coimeáḋ, (kim-aadh), v., keep, preserve ; v. n., id., coimeáḋaim, I keep, etc.

Coiṁiġċeaċ, (kŭ-heeċ), m., -ċiġ, a foreigner, stranger ; also a., strange, foreign.

Coimín, (kŭ~im-een), m., id., pl. -í, a common, commonage.

Coiṁlíon, (koo-lee′-ŭn), v., fulfil, v. n., -aḋ ; coiṁlíonaim, I fulfil.

Coiṁneaṁ, (koo~ĭr-uv), m., -niṁ, reckoning, counting, the count.

Coiṁċionóil, (koo-hun-ōll), m., -óil, an assembly, multitude.

Coinġíoll, (kŭ~ing-ee-ull), m., -ílle, pl. -eaċa, a condition, obligation.

Coinʒiṙ, (kŭ~ing′-ir), f., -e, a couple, a coupling.

Coinín, (kŭ~in-een), m., id., pl. -í, a rabbit.

Coinne, (kŭ~ingĕ), f., expectation, an appointment ; im′ ċ., to meet me ; ós c., in front of.

Coinneal, (kŭ-ing-ull), f., -nle, pl., -nlí, a candle.

Coinnleaċ, (kīn-lĭ~uċ) [kŭ~in-], m., -liġ, pl., -a, a stubble ; also coinnlín.

Coinsias, (kun-shee-ăs), m., -ais, conscience.

Cóip, (kō-ip), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a copy ; froth.

Coir, (kŭ~ir), f., -e, pl. -ṫe, a crime, an offence.

Cóir, (kō-ir), f., -óra, justice, authority ; apparatus.

Cóir, (kō-ir), a., -óra, just ; right, honest.

Coirce, (kû~ĭr-kĕ), m., id., pl. -cí, oats.

Coire, (kŭ~irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a cauldron, a large pot ; a whirlpool.

Coiréal, (kŭ~ir-aell), m., -éil, pl. id., a quarry.

Cóirig, (kō-írig), v., arrange, correct ; v. n., -iú ; cóirím, I arrange, etc.

Coiripte, (kŭ~ir-ipĕ), a., perverse.

Cóirite, (kō~ir-ihĕ), p. a., arranged, put in order.

Cois, (kû~ĭsh), f., beside, near, [from cos] ; cois na teine, beside the fire.

Coisc, (kû~ĭshk), v., stop, check, v. n., cosc ; coiscim, I check, I prohibit.

Coiscéim, (kŭ~ish-kaem), m., -e, pl. -eanna, a step, a pace.

Coisíde, (kŭ~ish-ee), m., id., a walker; coisídeacht, travelling on foot.

Cóisir, (kō~ish-ir), f., -e, pl. -rí, a feast, a festive party.

Coisreactha, (kû~ĭsh-ruk-hă), m., -ricte, consecration ; also p. a., consecrated, churched.

Coisricte, (kû~ĭsh-rik-he), p. a., blessed, consecrated.

Coisrig, (kû~ĭsh-rig) [-ree], v., bless, consecrate, church, v. n., -reacan ; coisreacaim, I bless, etc.

Coiste, (kû~ĭsh-te), m., id., pl. -tí, a jury, a committee.

Cóiste, (kō~ĭsh-te), m., id., pl. -tí, a coach.

Coitchianta, (kû-tee~ûnthă), a., common, general ; also coitchian.

Coitchiantacht, (kû - tee - ûn - thuĕth), f. -a, community, generality ; an ċ., the people in general.

Coite, (kû-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, a skiff, a small boat.

Col, (kûll), m., -oil, an impediment, prohibition; relationship, col ceathar, first cousin.

Colagríthín, (kûllă-greef-een), "pins and needles," tingling sensation, also coulaġ ġríthín.

Coláiste, (kŭll-aw-ish-te), m., id., pl. -tí, a college.

Colaṁan, (kûll-oon), m., -ain, pl. id., a column, pillar.

Colamóir, (kûllă-m-ōir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a hake.

Colann, (kûll-un), f., -lna, and -lla, the body, the flesh.

Colóa, (kûll-oo), m., id., a post, bed-post, a sceptre ; a stalk.

Colóar, (kûl-oor), m., -air, pl. id., a dove ; also colúr.

Colg, (kûll-ug), m., cuilg, pl. id., a spear, a sword ; rage ; a beard of barley.

Coll, (koull) [koll), m., cuill, the hazel tree.

Collaċ, (kŭll-oċ'), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a boar.

Collóid, (kŭll-ō-id), f., clamour, noise ; collóideaċ, noisy.

Colm, (kûll-ŭm), m., -uilm, pl. id., a dove, a pigeon.

Colpa, (kûll′-upă), m., id., pl. -í, the calf of the leg, the forearm ; a bullock, a heifer ; the handle of a flail, a stout stick.

Cóltar, (kōll-thur), m., -air, pl. id., the coulter of a plough ; also coṁaltar.

Com, (koum) [kûm), m., -uim, pl. id., the waist, a hollow.

Coṁ, coṁ-, (koo), a prefix, equality, as ; often has no modifying influence ; see coṁ.

Coṁad, (koodh), m., -aid, pl. id., a place for keeping things, a safe place ; i gcoṁad, in safe keeping.

Comáin, (kum-aw-in), v., drive, urge on ; v. n. -t ; comáimim, I drive, see tiomáin.

Coṁair, (kō-ir), f., -e, presence ; ós mo č., in my presence.

Comaince, (kum-ir-kĕ), f., id., patronage, protection, mercy, also comraiġe.

Coṁaireaṁ, (kō~ĭr-uv), m., -rim., numbering, reckoning, calculation, full count.

Coṁairle, (kō~ĭrlĕ), f., id., advice, counsel ; an advisory body, a council, a league.

Coṁairliġ, (kō~ĭr-lig) [-lee], v., advise, consult ; v. n. -liú ; coṁairlím ; I advise, consult.

Coṁal, (koull), m., -ail, pl. id., a cowl, a hood.

Comaoin, (kum-ū~een), f., -e, recompense, favour, Communion.

Comar, (kumăr), m., -air, pl. id., a valley, a confluence ; a way.

Coṁar, (kōr), m., -air, mutual return, return for a favour done ; díolfad an coṁar leat, I will repay you the compliment.

Coṁarsa, (kōr-să), f., -n., pl. -in, a neighbour.

Coṁarsanaċt, (kōr-sun-uĉth), f., -a, the neighbourhood, locality.

Coṁarṫa, (kōr-hă), m., id., pl. -í, a sign, a token.

Coṁarṫuiġ, (kōr-hŭ~ig), [kōr-hee], v., mark, note ; v. n., coṁarṫú ; coṁarṫuím, I mark, note.

Coṁdalta, (kōll-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a member of a society, a foster son, foster brother.

Coṁgar, (kō-gur), m., -air, pl. id., a near way, nearness.

Coṁla, (koullă), f., -n, a door, a gate, a sluice.

Coṁlann, (kō-llăn), f., -ainn, pl. id., a combat, conflict ; a hero, a colleague.

Coṁluadar, (koo-loo~ûdhur), m., -air, pl. id., a multitude, company ; conversation.

Coṁluċt, (kōluĉth), m., id., associates, partners, companions.

Coṁnġar, (kōn-gur), see coṁgar.

Coṁnuí, (kōn-ee), f., id., a dwelling, a rest ; i gc. adv., always.

Coṁnuiġ, (kōn-ig), v., dwell, sojourn ; v. n. -uí ; comnuím, I dwell, sojourn.

Comóntas, (kum-ōr-thus), m., -ais, a comparison; a contest.

Compánaċ, (kum-pawn-uċ), m., -aiġ, a companion, a colleague.

Compás, (kum-paws), m., -ais, pl. id., a compass.

Compluċt, (koum-pluċth) [kom-], m., -a, a company, a crowd.

Compóṙd, (koum-pōrdh) [kom-] m., -oiṙd, pl. id., comfort, ease.

Compṙáid, (koum-prawid) [kom-], f., -e, comparison.

Cóṁṙa, (kō-ră), f., id., pl. -í, a coffin, a large box.

Coṁṙac, (kou-ruk) [kō-], m., -aiċ, pl. id., a contest, conflict, a fight.

Coṁṙáḋ, (kou-raw) [kō-], m., -áiṙḋ, pl. id., a conversation, a discourse, speech.

Comṙáḋuí, (kumr-aw-dhee), m., id., pl. -iṫe, a companion, a comrade.

Coṁṫṙom, (kûhŭr-um), m., -ṙum, right, honesty; an equivalent; an opportunity; balance, ṫá an ṁeáṙ coṁṫṙom, the balance is balanced.

Conabláċ, (kŭn-ubăl-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -a, a carcass; a bloated person.

Conaċ, (kun-oċ′), m., -aiġ, rabies; a murrain; fierce rage.

Conáċ, (kun-awċ), m., an increase (usually good, though sometimes the opposite); ċonáċ san air, may he reap the fruit of it (whether good or bad).

Conaint, (kun-irt), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a pack of hounds.

Congantaċ, (kōn-thuċ), a., -taí, helpful.

Congḃaiġ, (kung-ig) [-eċ], v., keep, hold; v. n., -ḃáil; congḃaím, I keep, etc.

Congḃáltas, (kungä-vawl-thus) m., -ais, maintenance, support.

Congnaṁ, (kōn-uv), m., -gánta, and -naṁ, help, aid.

Ċonnac, (ċŭn-uk), v., perf. 1st sing. of ċím, I see.

Connanṫa, (kun-ăr-hu), m., id., a compact, a bargain.

Connlán, (koun-lawn), [kon-], m., -áin, pl. id., a helpless young family.

Connlú, (koun-loo) [kon-], m., -uiṫe, act of collecting or gathering; a gathering.

Connaḋ, (kun-rŭ), m., -nanṫa, a covenant, a compact.

Conntae, (koun-thae) [kon-], f., id., pl. -ṫe, a county.

Conntanós, (koun-thăn-ōs), [kon-], m., -óis, countenance, favour.

Consailéan, (kun-shill-aer), m., id., a counsellor, a lawyer.

Conspóid, (kûn-spō-id), f., -e, dissension, argument.

Conspóid, (kûn-spō-id), v., dispute, argue; v. n., id.; conspóroím, I argue, etc.

Constaic, (kûn-stha~ĭk), f., -e, pl. -í, an obstacle, an objection, trickery.

Contaḃaint, (kûn-thoo-irt), f., -ḃanṫa, danger, peril.

Conchá, (konthră), a coffin, see cóṁra.

Conchráilte, (kûn-thraw-ilte), a., wrong ; also conchálta.

Copán, (ku-pawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a cup.

Copóg, (ku-pōg), f., -óige, pl. -a, a dock weed ; any large plant leaf.

Cor, (kûr), m., -oir, pl. id., means, manner ; a stir, a turn, a twist ; wrestling ; a reel ; adj., odd.

Corach, (kŭr-oċ'), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a bog, a marsh ; a light boat, curragh ; also corraċ.

Córach, (kōr-ăċ), a., -raí, just, right, correct, well-shaped.

Corachiob, (kŭră-gŭ~ib), m., haunches, ar a ċ., on his haunches.

Corán, (kur-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a sickle ; the jaw ; also corrán.

Corantha, (kûr-ănthă), a., strong, vigorous.

Corbhais, (kûr-ă-voo-ish), f., -e, disturbance, uneasiness.

Corc, (kûrk), m., cuirc, pl. -anna, a cork.

Corcán, (kur-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a pot.

Corcóg, (kur-kōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a hive.

Córdha, (kōr-dhă), m., id., pl. -í, a cord, a rope.

Corn, (kûrn), m., cuirn, pl. id., a goblet, a drinking horn ; a coil or roll.

Coróin, (kur-ō-in), f., -eaċ, pl. -e, a crown ; five shillings. an Ċ. ṁhuire, the Rosary, also coróinn.

Coróinéin, (kur-ō-in-aer), m., -éara, pl. -í, a coroner, also croṁnaér.

Corp, (kûrp), m., cuirp, pl. id., a body, a corpse.

Corr, (kûr), f., -oirre, pl. -a, a crane, a stork ; a stall, enclosure ; a corner ; a gnat.

Corr-, (kûr), prefixed to nouns, occasional, odd.

Corrachán, (kûră-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a canvas or hide boat, a curragh.

Corruiġ, (kûr-ig), v., move, stir, hurry ; v. n., -uí ; corruím, I move, stir, hurry.

Corruíocht, (kûr-ee-ŭċth), f., -a., excess, something over ; c. is céad, a hundred odd.

Cortha, (kûr'-hă), p. a., tired, weary.

Córuiġ, (kōr'-ig), v., regulate, mend, arrange ; v. n. córú ; córuím, I regulate, etc.

Cos, (kûs), f., -oise, pl. -a a leg, foot, handle.

Cosain, (kûs'-in), v., defend, protect, cost ; v. n. -t ; cosnaim, I defend, protect.

Cosáinín, (kus-aw'-in-een), m., id., carrageen moss ; a little path.

Cosaman, (kûs'-um-ăr), m., -air, pl. id., offal, refuse ; a rabble ; cosamair práitaí, potato-skins.

Cosaṁlaċt, (kus-oo-luċth), f., -a, similarity, likeness.

Cosán, (kus-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a path, also casán.

Cosantaċ, (kûs-un-thuċ), a., -taí, keeping, defending.

Cosc, (kûsk), v., oppose, prevent, forbid ; v. n., id., coscaim, I oppose, etc.

Cosc, (kûsk), m., -a, a stop, a hindrance, a restriction.

Coscaint, (kûs-kŭ~irt), f., -arṫa, slaughter, destruction; also cosgar.

Cosṁail, (kûs-oo-il), a., -saṁla, like, resembling.

Cosnaċ, (kûs-nuċ), m., -aiġ, a defendant.

Costas, (kûs-thus), m., -ais, pl. -aisí, cost, expense.

Cóta, (kō-thà), m., id., pl. -í, a coat, a petticoat ; cóta mór, an overcoat.

Coṫnom, (kû-hŭr-um), see coṁṫnom.

Coṫuiġ, (kû-hig), v., maintain, feed, rear ; v. n. coṫú ; coṫuím, I maintain, I rear.

Coṫuiṫe, (ku-hi-hi), p. a., well-fed, plump.

Craeł, (kŭr-ael), v., announce, v. n. id., craelim, I announce.

Cráiḋ, (kraw-ig) [-ee], v., torment, torture; v. n., cráḋ; cráiḋim, I torment, torture.

Cráġ, (krawg), v., handle, maul, paw ; v. n. -aḋ ; crágaim, I handle, maul.

Cráiḋṫeaċ, (kraw-fĭ~uċ), a., -ṫí, devout, religious ; cráiḋṫeaċt, piety.

Cráiṫe, (kraw-ĭtĕ), p. a., tormented, vexed, pained.

Cráin, (kraw-in), f., -ánaċ, pl. -ánta, the female of some animals; a sow.

Craimpa, (kroumpă) [krompă], m., id., pl. -í, a cramp; a c a ip.

Crann, (kroun) [kron], m., -ainn, pl. id., a tree, a mast, a beam ; the handle of a tool or weapon ; a lot, a bid ; cuir sé crann air, he made a bid for it.

Crannóġ, (kron-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -a, a pulpit ; the driver's seat on a carriage ; a nook.

Craoḃ, (krae-uv), f., -oiḃe, pl. -aċa, a branch, a bush ; victory, tá an ċ. aige, he is victorious.

Craoḃscaoil, (krae-uv-sgŭ~eel), v., publish, announce, explain ; v. n. -le, craoḃscaoilim, I publish, etc.

Craonac, (kraer-uk), a., bright red.

Craos, (krae-us), m., -ois, gluttony ; the mouth, the gullet ; fury.

Crap, (krop), v., shrink, contract, withdraw ; v. n. -aḋ ; crapaim, I shrink, withdraw.

Crapall, (kropull), m., -aill, a fetter.

Crapuiṫe, (krop-ŭ-hĭ), p. a., contracted, shrunken.

Cré, (kĭr-ae), f., id., clay, earth ; the Creed.

Creaḃar, (kĭr-our), m., -air, a woodcock ; a gadfly.

Cneaċ, (kĭr-aċ), v., spoil, plunder, ruin ; v. n. -aḋ ; cneaċaim, I spoil, plunder, ruin.

Cneaċ, (kĭr-aċ), f., -eaċa and eiċe, pl. -a, ruin, plunder, booty ; mo ċneaċ ċráiḋte, my bitter woe.

Cnéaċt, (krae-uċth), f., -a, pl. id., a wound, a scar.

Cnéaċt. (krae - uċth), v., wound; v. n. -aḋ; cnéaċtaim, I wound.

Cneaċta, (kraċ-thă), p. a., plundered, robbed, ruined.

Cnéad, (kraedh), interr. part., what ? why ?

Cnéaḟóg, (krae-fōg), f., -óiġe, pl. -óga, earth, clay.

Cneapall, (kra-pull), m., -aill, entanglement, fetters.

Cneapláiġ, (kra~ŭp-lŭ~ig) [-ee], v., entangle, hinder, bind; v.n. -lú; cneapluím, I entangle, bind.

Cneasuiġ, (kras-ig) [-ee], v., gird, v. n., -sú ; cneasuím, I gird.

Cneaṫaċ, (kra'-huċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -a, cross-beams, a wattle, cneaṫaċa an tiġe, the beams under the roof of a house.

Cneaṫán, (kri-hawn), m., -áin, a shiver, a tremor, a rigor.

Cnéatúin, (krae-thooir), m., -úna, pl. -í, a creature.

Cneid, (kĭr-ed'), v., believe, think ; v. n. -iúmt ; cneidim, I believe, think.

Cneideaṁ, (kĭr-ed'-uv), m., -uṁ, faith, religion, creep.

Cneidiúnaċ, (kĭr-ed-oonuċ), a., -aí, influential, respectable, trustworthy.

Cneim, (krem), v., gnaw, bite, nibble ; v. n., id., cneimim, I gnaw, bite, nibble.

Cniadóin, (kree-e-dhō-ir), m., -óna, pl. -í, a potter.

Cniaṫan, (kree-e-hur), m., -air, pl. cnéiṫne, a sieve, a honey-comb.

Cniaṫraiġ, (kree-e-hrŭ~ig) [-ee], v., sieve, sift, examine; v. n. -raḋ ; cniaṫraím, I sieve, etc.

Críoċ, (kree-uċ), f., -íċe, end ; country ; object.

Crioċán, (kri-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a small potato, anything small.

Críoċnaiġ, (kree~ŭċ-nŭ~ig) [-ee], v., finish, perform; v. n. -nú, críoċnuím, I finish, I end.

Críoċnuiṫe, (kree~ŭċ-nŭ~ihĕ), p. a., finished, ended.

Críon, (kree-un), a., -íne, withered ; old, aged.

Críonna, (kree-nă), a., shrewd, prudent, wise ; old.

Crios, (kri~ŭs), m., creasa, pl. creasanna, a belt, a girdle, a zone.

Críost, (kree-ŭsth), m., id., Christ.

Críostaí, (kree-ŭsth-ee), m., id., pl. -aiṫe, a Christian ; as a., Christian ; an teagasc c., the Christian Doctrine.

Criostal, (kri~ŭsthull), m., -ail, pl. id., crystal.

Críostúil, (kree~ŭs-thoo-il), a., -úla, virtuous, pious.

Criot, (kri), v., shake, shiver ; v. n., id. ; criocaim, I shake, shiver.

Criot, (kri), m., creacta, a trembling, shivering.

Cró, (krō), m., id., pl. -anna, a hut, a pen ; a crowbar ; an eye (of a needle).

Croḃ, (krûv), m., -ruiḃ, pl. id., the half open hand, a bird's foot, a claw, a talon.

Croḃnasc, (krûv-na~ŏsk), m., -aisc, a fetter for a cow.

Croċ, (krûċ), v., hang ; v. n. -aḋ ; crocaim, I hang.

Croċ, (krûċ), f., -oiċe, pl. -a, a gallows ; pot-hanger.

Cróca, (krō-kă), m., id., pl. -í, a crock.

Croċaire, (krûċ-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a villain, a wretch, a hangman.

Cróċarḃaḋ, (krō-ċoră-budh), m., -aiḋ, pl. id., a hearse.

Croċta, (krûċ-thă), p. a., hanged ; suspended.

Cróḋa, (krō-gă) [krō-ă], a., valiant, heroic.

Croiceann, (kŭr-e'-kĭ~un), m., -cinn, pl. id., skin, hide, bark.

Croiḋe, (krŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -ḋċe, the heart, the middle.

Croisín, (krŭ~isheen), m., id., pl. -í, a small cross ; a crutch.

Croim, (kroum) [krûm], v., bend, stoop ; begin ; v. n. -aḋ ; cromaim, I bend, etc.

Cromán, (kru-mawn), m., -ám, pl. id., the hip ; a gaff.

Cromleac, (kroum-la~ŭk), [krom-], f., a cromlech, i.e. a large horizontal stone.

Cromṫa, (krûm-hă), p. a., bent, stooped.

Crón, (krōn), a., -óine, brown, swarthy.

Crónán, (krōn-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a humming, a buzzing, the drone of a bagpipe, purring, a dirge.

Cros, (krûs), f., -oise, pl. -osa, a cross, an affliction, a hindrance.

Cros, (krûs), v., cross, hinder, stop ; v. n. -aḋ ; crosaim, I cross, etc.

Crosaire, (krûs-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, cross-roads ; contracted from cros-ḃóċar which is also used.

Crosta, (krûs-thă), a., crooked, perverse, ill-tempered.

Crot, (krûth), m., -a, appearance ; shape ; form.

Croṫ, (krû), v., shake, sprinkle; v. n. -aḋ ; crocaim, I shake, sprinkle.

Cruaċ, (kroo-ûċ), f., -aiċe, pl. -a ; a rick, a stack, a heap ; a mountain.

Cruaċ, (kroo-ûċ), v., heap, pile up, stack (as corn); v. n. -aḋ ; cruaċaim, I heap, etc.

Cruaḋ-, (kroo-û), prefix in comps. ; hard, difficult.

Cruaḋaiġ, (kroo-eg) [-ee], v., harden ; v. n. -óú ; cruaḋaim, I harden.

Cruaḋtan, (croo-ă-thun), m., -ain, pl. id., hardship, misery.

Cruaiḋ-, (croo-eg) [-ee], prefix. in comps., hard, severe, difficult.

Cruaiḋ, (kroo-e), f., -e, steel.

Cruaiḋ, (kroo-eg) [-ee], a., -e, hard, difficult, severe; firm.

Crúb, (kroob), f., úibe, pl. úba; a hoof, a claw.

Crúca, (kroo-kă), m., id., pl. -í, a crook, a hook.

Cruḋ, (kroo), m., -uiḋ, pl. -uiḋte, a horseshoe, a heel tip.

Crúḋaiġ, (kroo-ig), [-ee], v., milk; v. n. -ḋa; crúḋaim, I milk.

Crúibín, (kroo-ib-een), m., id., pl. -í, a little hoof; a pig's foot, a "crubeen."

Cruiceóg, (krŭ~ik-ōg), f., -óige, pl. óga, a hive; also curcóg.

Crúiḋte, (kroo-ĭtĕ), p. a., milked.

Cruiṁ, (krŭ~iv), f., -e, a worm, a maggot.

Cruinn, (krŭ~eeng), a., -e, round; complete, exact, accurate; go cruinn, exactly, attentively.

Cruinne, (krŭ~ing-ĕ), f., id., the world, the universe.

Cruinneolas, (krŭ~eeng-ōllus), m., -ais, geography; also tír-eolas.

Cruinniġ, (krŭ~ing-ig) [-ee], v., gather, assemble; v. n. -iú; cruinním, I gather, assemble.

Cruinniḃe, (krŭ~ing-ihĕ), p. a., gathered, assembled,

Crúiscín, (kroo-ish-keen), m., id., pl., -í. a pitcher, a jug.

Cruit, (krŭ~it), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a harp; a hump.

Cruitearán, (krŭ~it-ĕ-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a hunchback, a stooped person.

Cruiṫneaċt, (krŭ~i-naċth), f., -a and -an, wheat.

Crúsca, (kroos-kă), m., id., pl. -í, a jug.

Crústa, (kroos-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a crust, a hard clod, a missile.

Crústaiġ, (kroos-thig) [-thee] v., throw missiles; v. n. -táil; crústáilim, crústuím, I throw missiles.

Cruṫ, (kru), m., croṫa, pl. id., figure, shape, form.

Cruṫaiġ, (kru-hig) [-hee], v., create, shape, prove; v. n. -ṫú; cruṫuím, I create, shape, prove.

Cruṫuiṫeóir, (kru-hu-hō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, the Creator, a creator.

Cú, (koo), f., con., pl. cuin, a hound; fig. a hero.

Cuaċ, (koo-ûċ), f., -aiċe, pl. -a, a cuckoo, a term of endearment; a ringlet, a goblet, a cup.

Cuaille, (koo-elĕ) f., id., a stake, club, baton, a staff.

Cuaint, (koo-ert) f., -arta, pl. -eanna, a visit, a circuit, a tour; also cuairt.

Ċuala, (ċoo~ûllă), past indic. of cluinim, I hear.

Cuallaċt, (koo~ûll-uĕth), f., -a, a company, a tribe, clan.

Cuan, (koo-ûn), m., -uaim, pl. -ta, a harbour, a haven; a pack, a litter of pups. In latter sense also cuaine and scuaine.

Cuardaċ, (koo-ûr-dhuċ), m., -duiġe, a search.

Cuardaiġ, (koo-ûr-dhig)[dhee], v., search; v. n. -dú; cuarduím, I search.

Cuas, (koo-ûs), m., -ais, pl. -a, a cave, a recess, a hollow.

Cúb, (koob), f., -úibe, pl. id., a hen-coop.

Cuḃar, (koor), m., -air, froth, foam; also cuḃrán.

Cudóg, (ku-dhōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a haddock.

Ċugam, ċugat, ċuige, etc., prep. prs., see ċum.

Cuiḃeasaċ, (kŭ~ee-suċ), a., -aí, middling, fair, moderate; also cuiḃseaċ.

Cuiḃreaċ, (kŭ~eer-uċ), m., -rig, pl. -rí, a fetter, a trammel.

Cuiḃreann, (kŭ~eer-un), m., -rinn, society, company.

Cuiḃriġ, (kŭ~ee-rig) [-ee], v., bind, fetter; v. n. -iú; cuiḃrím, I bind, tie, manacle.

Cuiḃriġe, (kŭ~ee-ri-hi), p. a., fettered, manacled.

Cuid, (kŭ~id), f., coda, pl. codaċa, part, remnant; supper; a term of endearment.

Cuideaċta, (kŭ~id-ăċthă), f., -tan, pl. id., a company, a gathering. also cuileaċta.

Cuidiġ, (kŭ~id-ig) [-ee], v., help, succour; v. n. -iú; ċuidím, I help, etc.

Cúig, (kooig), num. a., five; subs., a trick at cards; a trick.

Cúige, (koo-igĕ), f., id., pl. -gí, a province, a fifth part.

Cuigeal, (kŭ~ig-ull), f., -gíle, a distaff, the bunch of flax or tow on the distaff.

Cuigean, (kŭ~ig-ăn), f., -gne, pl. -gneaċa and -ginn, the butter made at a churning.

Cúigear, (koo-ig-ur), m., -ir, five persons.

Cuil, (kŭ~il), f., -e, pl. id., a gnat, a fly, also cuileóg.

Cúil, (koo-il), f., -é, pl. -eanna, a nook, a corner; a heap.

Cuileaċta, (kŭ~il-uċthă), f., id., a company; see cuideaċta.

Cuilean, (kŭ~il-ăn), m., -linn, holly, the holly tree.

Cúilḟionn, (koo~ĭl-un), f., -inne, pl. id., a fair lady.

Cuilġeasaṁ, (kŭ~ilig-hasuv), m., bolt-upright, standing on end.

Cúilín, (koo~ĭleen), m., id., a little field, a little nook; the hair wound on the back of the head.

Cuilt, (kŭ~ilt), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a quilt, a covering.

Cuiṁin, (kŭ~een), f., memory; is cuiṁin liom, I remember.

Cuiṁne, (kŭ~eenĕ), f., id., memory; a memorial.

Cuiṁniġ, (kŭ~een-ig) [-ee], v., remember, recollect; v. n. -iú; cuiṁním, I remember.

Cuimse, (kŭ~im-shĕ), f., id., aim, exactness of purpose, fitness ; fulness.

Cuing, (kŭ~eeng), f., -e, a yoke, an obligation ; a swingle-tree (for a plough).

Cuingin, (kŭ~ing-ir), f., -gneaċ, a pair, a team ; a yoke.

Cúinne, (koo-ingĕ), f., id., pl. -ní, a corner, an angle.

Cuinneóg, (kŭ~ing-ōg), f.,-óige, pl. -óga, a churn.

Cúinse, (koo~ĭn-shĕ), m., id., pl. -sí, a plan, a purpose.

Cúipéin, (koo-pae~ĭr), m., -éara, pl. -í, a cooper.

Cuir, (kŭ~ir), v., put, send, plant ; v. n. cur ; cuirim, I put, etc.

Cuireaḋ, (kŭ~irĕ), m., -riḋ, an invitation.

Cuireaḋóireaċt, (kŭ~irĕ-dhō-ir-ăċhtli), m., -a., tillage.

Cuiréal,(kŭ~ir-ae-ull), m.,-éil, a quarry ; see coiréal.

Cuireat,(kŭ~i-ruth), the knave in cards ; also cuireata.

Cuiricċe,(kŭ~i-rikĕ), a., rough; ill-tempered, also cuiricċeaċ.

Cúirlión, (koo-ir-lewn), m., -úm, pl. id., a curlew.

Cuirpċe,(kŭ~ir-ipĕ), a.,wicked, vicious ; also cuirpċeaċ.

Cúirt, (koo-irt), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a court, a palace.

Cúis, (koo-ish), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a cause, case, reason.

Cuisle, (kŭ~ish-lĕ), f., -tean, a pulse, vein, artery, a pipe ; the blood ; diarrhœa ; term of endearment.

Cúitiġ, (koo-tig) [-tee], v., repay, requite, reward ; v. n. -iú and -teaḃ ; cúitím, I repay, requite.

Cúl, (kooll), m., -úil, pl. id., the back, back of the head, the rear, a reserve (for help),

Culaiḋ, (kullă), m., and f., id., pl. -e, a suit of clothes, a robe, vestments ; harness, c. capaill, a harness.

Cúlċaint, (kooll-ċīnt), f., -e, backbiting.

Cúm, (koom), m., -úm, body, waist, a hollow.

Cum, (kum), v., form, devise, frame ; v. n. -aḋ; cumaim, I form, etc.

Ċum, (ċum), prep., to, towards, followed by gen. case ; used after verbs of motion, as ṡiuḃail sé ċum an tiġe, ċum na h-áite, he walked to the house, to the place ; before v. n. expresses purpose, airgead ċum culaiḋ do ċeannaċ, money to buy a suit ; combines with prs., ċugam, ċugat, ċuige (m.), ċúiċi (f.), to or towards me, you, him, her, and their plurals ċugainn, ċugaiḃ, ċúċa. In Munster g is silent in all except ċuige. In Connaught initial ċ is pronounced h. Ċugam = ċoom in M., hugam in C.

Cuma, (ku-mŭ), f., id., shape, appearance, figure, state.

Cuma, (ku-mŭ), a., indifferent ; is cuma liom, I don't care.

Cuṁa, (koo), m., id., sorrow, grief.

Cuṁaċt, (kooċth), f., -a, power, might, authority.

Cúṁaŋ, (koong), a., -aiŋe, narrow, of small area.

Cuṁaŋaiġ, (koong-ig) [-ee], v., narrow, reduce ; v. n. -aḋ ; cuṁaŋaim, I narrow, reduce.

Cumann, (ku-mun), m., -ainn, pl. id., a society, a league ; affection, a term of endearment.

Cumaoin, (ku-mŭ~een), f., -e, pl. id., favour, obligation.

Cumar, (kum-ur), a valley, confluence of rivers.

Cumas, (kum-us), m., -ais, power, ability.

Cuṁdaċ, (koo-dhuċ,) m., -daiġ, a covering, keeping, defence.

Cuṁduiġ, (koo-dhig) [-dhee], v., cover, keep, defend ; v. n. -daċ ; cuṁduím, I cover, etc.

Cuṁra, (koo-ră), a., perfumed, sweet, fragrant.

Cumṫa, (koom-hă) [kum-], p. a., shaped, formed.

Ċun, (ċun), often written for ċum.

Cúnlaċ, (koon-luċ), m., -aiġ moss ; also cúnaċ.

Cúntar, (koon-thur), m., -air, a shop counter.

Cúntas (koon-thus), m., -ais, pl. -aisí, an account, a reckoning, information.

Cupán, (ku-pawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a cup ; also cupa, copán.

Cúpla, (koop-llă), m., id., pl. -aí, a couple, twins ; the "couple" of a roof.

Cúplaiġ, (koop-lŭ~ig) [-ee], v., couple, pair ; v. n. cúplú ; cúpluím, I couple, pair.

Cupóg, (ku-pōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, dock weed, dock leaf.

Cur, (kur), m., -ṫa, putting, sending, affecting, sowing.

Curaċ, (kur-oċ), m., -aiġ, a coracle ; also curaċán.

Curaḋ, (kur-ă), m., -airḋ, pl. id., a hero, champion.

Cúram, (koor-um), m., -aim, pl. id., care ; responsibility ; interest ; employment.

Curata, (kură-thă), curanta, a., vigorous, courageous, gallant.

Cúrsa, (koor-să), m., id., pl. -aí, a circumstance ; event ; course ; career.

Cúrsaiġ, (koor-sŭ~ig) [-ee], v., course, traverse ; v. n. -sú; cúrsuím, I course, traverse.

Cuspóir, (kus-pō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, an object, model, ideal, also cuspa.

Custum, (kûs-thum), m., -uim, a custom.

Cuṫaċ, (ku-huċ), m., -aiġ, rage, madness.

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D', contr. for do, de.

Dá, (dhaw), num. a., two; usually dá except after n, and aspirates following noun.

Dá, (dhaw), conj., if; also part. before compar. adj., however.

Dá, (dhaw), prep. do or de plus poss. adj. a (do a, de a), of his, of her, of their, of its; also de, plus rel. a, of which.

Dá-, (dhaw), prefix in comps., bi-, two.

Dabać, (dhouć), f., -aiḃće, pl. -a, a tub, a vat.

Dabt, (dhouth), m., id., doubt; also dabta.

Dada, (dhodha), m., -í, a jot, a trifle; also dadaṁ, tadaiḋ.

Daibir, (dhev'-ir), a., -ḃre, poor, destitute.

Daid, (dho~ĭd), m., id., a father, dad, daid mór, or sean-ḋaid, grandfather.

Dáil, (dhaw-il), f., -ála, an assembly, convention; state, condition; a tribe; a decree.

Dáiliġ, (dhaw-il-ig) [-ee], v., dedicate, give, deliver; v. n. dáil; dáilím, I give, etc.

Daille, (dhŭ~ilĕ), f., id., blindness.

Dailtín, (dho~ĭl-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a young impertinent fellow, a brat; a foster child.

Daingean, (dhang-un), m., -gin, pl. id., a fortress, a stronghold; adj., strong, secure, tight.

Daingniġ, (dhang-īn-ig) [-ee], v., fortify, fasten, confirm; v. n. -iú; daingním, I fortify, etc.

Dainnséar, (dhīn-shaer), [dhan-], m., -éir, danger.

Dair, (dha~ĭr), f., -e, and -arai, an oak.

Daite, (dha'-te), p. a., coloured, painted, stained,

Dála, (dhawll-ă), prep., concerning, as regards.

Dall, (dhoull) [dholl], a., -aille, blind, ignorant; as subs., a blind person.

Dallaiġ, (dholl-ig) [-ee], v., blind, puzzle, v. n. dallaḋ; dallaim, I blind, etc.

Dallánać, (dhŏll-awn-uć), m., -aiġ, a winnowing machine; also dallán.

Dalta, (dholl-tha), m., id., pl. -í, a foster child, a pet, a term of endearment.

Dálta, dálta, (dhawl-thă) [-hă], like, concerning, in the manner of.

Daṁ, (dhov), m., -aiṁ, pl. id., an ox.

Damáiste, (dhum-aw-ish-te), m., id., pl. -tí, damage, harm.

Damanta, (dhom'-un-thă), p. a., damned, damnable.

Dainhas, (dhous), m., -inhsa, a dance ; also dainhsa.

Damnuiġ, (dhom-in-ig) [-ee], v., damn, condemn ; v. n. -nú ; damnuím, I damn, etc.

Damhsuiġ, (dhou-sig) [-see], v., dance ; v. n. -sa ; damhsuím, I dance.

Dán, (dhawn), m., -áin, pl. -ánta, a poem, a song ; destiny, fate ; i ndán, destined.

Dána, (dhawnă), a., bold, impudent ; determined.

Danaid, (dhon'-id), f., -e, regret, grief.

Danar, (dhon'-ur), m., -air, pl. id., a foreigner, a Dane.

Dánuiġ, (dhawn-ig) [-ee], v., dare ; v. n. -nú ; dánuím, I dare.

Daoí, (dhŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -ċe, a fool, a clown.

Daoine, (dhŭ~eenĕ), m., pl. of duine, a person ; people.

Daoir, (dhŭ~eer), prefix in comps., hard, slavish.

Daoire, (dhŭ~eerĕ), f., id., dearness ; bondage, slavery.

Daoirse, (dhŭ~eer-shĕ), f., id., slavery, bondage.

Daol, (dhae-ŭll), m., -oil, a beetle, a caterpillar; dearg d. and darb d., an earwig.

Daona, (dhae-nă), a., human, charitable ; also daonda.

Daonaí, (dhae-nŭ~ee), m., a human being ; daonaċt, f., mankind.

Daor (dhae-ŭr), v., condemn, convict, censure ; v. n. -aḋ ; daoraim, I condemn, etc.

Daor, (dhae-ŭr). a., -oire, costly, dear ; guilty ; enslaved ; as subs., a slave.

Daor, (dhae-ŭr), prefix in comps., dear, hard, slavish.

Daortha, (dhaer-hă), p. a., condemned, convicted.

Daoċain, (dhae-hin), f., enough; also daoċaint; see dóċain.

Dar, (dhor), v., defect., according to, it seems ; dar liom, I think ; dar leis, he thinks ; dar ndóiġ, indeed.

Dar, (dhor), (in asseveration), by; dar piaḋ, (piaḋ for dia, to avoid the word), by a deer.

Dara, (dhoră), ord. num., second ; also darna, darna.

Darać, (dhor-oċ'), f., -aí, an oak ; see dair.

Dáiríribh, (dhawr-eer-iv), really, serious, in earnest ; also dáríre.

Dásaċt, (dhaws-uċth), f., -a., boldness, fierceness.

Daċ, (dho), m., -a, pl. -anna, colour, dye, complexion.

Dáta, (dhaw-thă), m., id., date, time.

Daċaċa, (dho-huċ-ă), pains, rheumatic pains.

Daċuiġ, (dho-hig), v., colour, dye, stain ; v. n. -ċú ; daċuím, I colour, etc.

Daċúil, (dho-hoo-il), a., -úla, graceful, comely, nice.

De, (de), prep., of ; from ; off ; of or from or off him, her, it. Combined with pronouns, díom, díot, de (m.), di (f.), dínn, díb, díob, of me, you, him, her, and plurals.

Dé, Dia, (dae), a day (in days of the week); Dé luain, Monday.

Deabaḋ, (dĭ~ou), m., -aiḋ, haste; strife.

Deabhrać, (dĭ~ou-ruċ), a., -aí, resembling, like.

Deabhraṁ, (dĭ-ou-ruv), m., -aṁ, appearance, resemblance, likelihood.

Deacair, (dĭ~ok'-ir), a., -cra, difficult, troublesome.

Deaċṁaḋ, (de'-hoo), a., the tenth part; also dać-oo.

Deacrać, (dĭ~okr'-ăċ), a., -aí, difficult; deacraċt, difficulty.

Deaċtuiġ, (dĭ~aċ - thig) [-thee], v., dictate, reckon, lay down (as law); v. n. -tú; deaċtuím, I dictate, etc.

Déag, (dae-ŭg), ten, -teen, as in sé déag, sixteen.

Deaġ-, (dī), prefix in comps., good, well.

Deaġailt, (dīlt), f., -e, analysis; separation; divorce.

Deaġluiġte, (dī-lŭ~ihĕ), p. a., analysed, separated, divorced.

Dealb, (dall-uv), f., -eilbe, shape, form, appearance.

Dealb, (dall-uv), a., -a, poor, destitute.

Dealbas, (dall-oos), m., -ais, poverty.

Dealbuiġ, (dallĕ-vŭ~ig) [-ee], v., shape, mould, form; v. n. -bú; dealbuím, I shape, etc.

Dealg, (dhall-ug), f., -eilge, pl. deilgní, a thorn.

Deallraṁ, (dĭ~ou-ruv) [dall-] m., -aiṁ., appearance, resemblance, likelihood; see deabhraṁ; also deallraċ.

Dealuiġ, (dhall-ig) [-ee], v., separate, part; v. n. -lú; dealuím, I separate, etc.

Deaṁan, (dĭ~oun), m., -aim, pl. id., a demon, a devil.

Déan, (dae-ŭn), v., do, make, perform; v. n. -aṁ; déanaim, I do, make, etc., now used as absolute. Dém and démim also.

Déanaċ, (dae'-nuċ), a., -aí.; late, last. le déanaí, lately.

Déanaṁ, (dae'-nuv), m., -nta, make, shape; act of making; with ar, approaching; ag d. ar an tiġ, approaching the house.

Déanta, (dae~ŭn-thă), p. a., done, made, finished.

Déantús, (dae~ŭn-thoos), m., -úis, pl. -úisí, manufacture.

Dear, deara, (dar, dară), in phr. ḟé ndear, cause; mise ḟé ndear é, I am the cause of it. Tabair ḟé ndearaḃ, observe.

Deaṅḃ, (dar-uv), a., sure, certain, convinced; go dearḃṫa, surely.

Dearḃ-, (dar-uv), prefix in comps., sure.

Dearḃráṫair, (dhri-haw-ir), m., -ḃráṫar, pl. -ḃráiṫreaċa, a brother; also pronounced and written drothair.

Dearḃuiġ, (dar-ă-vŭ~ig) [-ee], v., affirm, swear, attest; v. n. -bú; dearḃuím, I affirm, etc.

Dearc, (da~ŭrk), v., look, behold, observe ; v. n. -aḋ ; dearcaim, I behold, etc.

Déarc, (dae-ŭrk), f., -éirce, alms ; see déirc.

Dearg, (dar-ug), a., -eirge, red, ruddy.

Dearg, (dar-ug), v., make red, kindle, light, dearg do ṗíopa, light your pipe ; v. n. -aḋ ; deargaim, I redden, etc.

Dearg, (dar-ug), an intensive prefix, utter, intense, very.

Deargán, (dar-ug-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., the fish bream ; an insect.

Dearmad, (dară-mudh), m., -aid, a mistake, oversight ; also dearṁad [dar-oodh].

Deárna, (dawr-nă), f., -n, the palm of the hand, a handful.

Dearóil, dar-ō-il), a., -e, wretched, poor.

Dearṫ, (da~ŭrth), m., -a, a dart, a sting (of pain).

Deas, (das), a., -eise, pretty, handsome ; right hand side ; south, southside, also ṫeas, south.

Deascaḋ, (das-ku), m., -aiḋ, dregs, remains ; tá an doras air de ḋ. an óil, misfortune is on him because of the drink.

Deaslámaċ, (das-llaw-ŭċ), a., -lámaí, dexterous ; right-handed.

Deasuiġ, (das-ig) [-ee], v., prepare, arrange, dress ; mend ; v. n. -sú ; deasuím, I prepare, etc. See deisiġ.

Deataċ, (dhu-thoċ'), m., -taiġ, pl. -a, smoke.

Deatuiġ, (da-thig) [-thee], v., smoke, fume ; v. n. -tú ; deatuím, I smoke, etc.

Deiċ, (de), num., ten; deiċiu, a., tenth.

Deiċniúr, (de-hin-oor), m., -úir, ten persons.

Déideaḋ, (dae-dĕ), m., -oiḋ toothache.

Deifir, (def'-ir), f., -freaċ, pl. -freaċa, haste ; a difference, a dispute (also deifiríoċt).

Deiġ-, (dī), prefix before slender consonants (for deaġ), good, well, worthy.

Deiġleáil, (dī-law-il), f., -ála, dealings, trading.

Deil, (de~ĭl), f., -e, a lathe ; order, appearance ; tá an áit ar deil, the place is in order.

Deilb, (del-iv), f., -e, an image, figure, appearance, see dealb.

Deilgneaċ, (del-ig-nĭ~uċ), a., -ní, thorny.

Deiṁeas, (dī-us) [de-văs], m., -ṁis, a shears.

Deiṁin, (dīn), f., -ṁne, certainty, an assured fact.

Deiṁin, (dīn)[de-vin], a., sure, certain ; also deiṁneaċ and deiṁniṫeaċ.

Deiṁniġ, (dīn-ig) [-ee], v., prove, affirm, verify ; v. n. -ú ; deiṁním, I prove, etc.

Déim, (dae-īn), in phr. fá ḋéim, towards, to meet ; in pursuit of, after.

Déin, (dae-ĭn), v., see déan.

Déine, (dae-ĭnċ), f., id., ardour, earnestness; also déineaċt.

Deirḃ-, (de~ĭr-iv), prefix in comps., certain, real.

Déirc, (dae-irk), f., -e, alms, charity, see déarc.

Deire, (de-ĭrĕ), m., id., the end, the last, the rear.

Deireoil, (de~ĭr-ō-il), a., wretched; see dearóil.

Deirg-, (de~ĭr-ig), (for dearg), an intens. prefix, red.

Deirge, (de~ĭr-igĕ), f., id., redness.

Deis, (desh), f., appearance, order, tá deis maiċ ar an áit, the place is in good order.

Deisḃéalaċ, (desh-vae-luċ), a., -aí, witty, smart in repartee.

Deisceart, (desh-karth), m., -cirt, the south.

Deisciobal, (desh-ki-bull), m., -ail, pl. id., a disciple.

Deiscréid, (desh-krae-id), f., -e, discretion.

Deise, (deshĕ), f., id., comeliness, neatness.

Deiseal, (desh-ull), m., -sil, towards the right; as interj., may it be well, or right.

Deisiġ, (desh-ig) [-ee], v., mend, improve, dress; v. n. -iú; deisím, I mend, etc.

Deisiċe, (desh-ihi), p. a., mended, repaired.

Deismineaċt, (desh-mir-uċth), f., -a, a quibble, cunning speech, quotation, curiosity.

Déistean, (daesh-tun), m., -tin, abhorrence, disgust, nausea.

Deiċneas, (di-hin-us), m., -nis, haste, hurry, speed.

Deó, (dĭ~ō), in phr. go deó, for ever.

Deoċ, (dĭ~ûċ), f., diġe, pl. -a, a drink.

Deócán, (dĭ-ō-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., the wind-pipe, a tube; a whistle made from the hollow stem of oats, etc.

Deoiḋ, (dĭ~ō-ig) [-ee], f., the last, the end, ṗá déoiḋ, at last.

Deóin, (dĭ~ō-in), f., -e, will, accord.

Deól, (dĭ~ōll), m., -óil, suckling, act of suckling.

Deónuiġ, (dĭ~ōn-ig) [-ee], v., allow, consent, vouchsafe; v. n. -nú; deónuím, I allow, etc.

Deór, (dĭ~ōr), m., -óir, pl. -a, a tear, a drop, deóir often used as nom.

Deóraí, (dĭ~ōr-ee), m., id., an exile, a wanderer, a stranger.

Dí-, dío-, (dee), prefix; negative, dis-, in-, un-.

Dí, (dee), de+pr. í, of her, from her; do+í, to her, for her.

Dia, (Dee-e′), m., Dé, pl. déiṫe, God, a god; a day in days of the week.

Diaḃal, (dee-ûll), m., -ail, pl. id., a devil; used metaphorically as, sé an d. é, he is the devil; is diaḃail

an fear é, he is a great man ; i n-aimm a' diabail leis, to perdition with it ; is diabalta an obair í, it is devilish work.

Diabláidéaċt, (dee-bŭl-ee-nċth), f., -a, witchcraft, sorcery ; tá d. ag fear na dtrí gcárt, the three card man has witchcraft.

Diaċ, (dee-ûċ), misfortune, trouble; tá an d. air, misfortune is on him. Also diaċair, mo ḋ., my sorrow.

Diaḋa, (dee-ûgă), a., godly, pious.

Diaganta, (dee-e'-gunthă), a., devout, pious.

Diaiḋ, (dee-eg) [dee-e], with prep. i, i ndiaiḋ, after, behind.

Diair, (dee-er), a., quick, go diair, quickly.

Diallait, (dee~ŭll-it), f., -e, pl. -í, a saddle, also diallaid.

Diaṁair, (dee-e'-vŭ~ir), f., -e, mystery ; as a., hidden, mysterious.

Dian, (dee-ûn), a., déine, active, eager, vehement, severe.

Dian-, (dee-ûn), an intens. pref., severe.

Dias, (dee-ûs), f., a pair, a couple (persons). (See dís); an ear of corn.

Diascán, (dee-ûs-kawn), m., -áin, ears of corn, a gleaning.

Díḋ, (deev), prep. pr., to you, for you.

Díḋearṫa, (deeb-ur-hă), p. a., banished, exiled.

Díbir, (deeb-ir), v., banish, remove ; v. n. -t ; díbrim, I banish, etc.

Díḃlíoċt, (deev-lee-uċth), f., -a, wretchedness, destitution.

Díċeall, (dee-hull), m., -ċill, utmost effort, a person's best.

Díċéille, (dee-kae-lĕ), f., id., foolishness, folly.

Díden, (deed-un), m., -dim, protection, covering, shelter.

Difir, (dif-ir), f., -freaċ, a difference ; see deifir.

Díg, (deeg), f., -e, pl. -eaċa and -neaċa, a ditch, a dyke.

Díl, (dee~il), a., -e, fond, beloved.

Díl, (dee~ĭl), intens. pref., fond, loyal, ardent.

Díleaċtaí, (deel-uċ-thŭ~ee), m., id., an orphan.

Díleagra, (deel-agră), m., id., an address, a lecture.

Díleann, (deel-un), f., id., and -tinne, a deluge, a flood.

Dílis, (deel-ish), a., -tse, sincere, faithful, beloved.

Dilios, (di-lĭ~usk), m., -isc, edible sea-weed, also duileasc.

Dílseaċt, (deel-shuċth), f., -a, sincerity, love.

Dinge, (dīng, deeng), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a wedge.

Dínn, (deeng), prep. pr., from or off us.

Dinnéan, (deeng-ae-ur), m., -éir, pl. id., a dinner.

Dintiúr, (din-tĭ~oor), m., -úir, pl. -úrí, usually in pl. (an indenture, indentures).

Díoḃ, (dee-uv), prep. pr., from or off them; also díoḃċa.

Díoḃáil, (dee-vaw-il), f., -ála, damage, injury, mischief.

Díoċlaonaḋ, (dee-ċlae-nă), m., -nta, pl. id., declension.

Díoġaltas, (dee-ull-thus), m., -ais, revenge, vengeance.

Díoġrais, (dee-grŭ~ish), f., -e, diligence, affection.

Díol, (dee-ull), v., pay, sell; v. n. id.; díolaim, I pay, sell.

Díol, (dee-ull), m., -a, sale, payment; act of selling or paying.

Díolúnaċ, (dee~ŭl-oon-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a spirited man; a lad, a boyo.

Díom, (dee-um), a negative prefix, un-, in-, dis-.

Díom, (dee-um), prep. pr. from or off me.

Díomailt, (di-mo~ĭlt), f., -e, waste; díomailteaċ, a., wasteful.

Díoṁaoin, (dee-vŭ~een), a., -e, idle, slothful, useless.

Díomas, (dee-mŭs), m., -ais, pride, haughtiness.

Díombáiḋ, (deem-aw), f. -e, disappointment, dissatisfaction, sorrow.

Díomsaċ, (dee-um-suċ), a., -aí, haughty, proud.

Díon, (dee′-un), m., dín, pl. id., a roof, thatch, shelter, a covering, protection.

Díonaiġ, (dee′~ŭn-ig), [-ee], v., shelter, thatch, protect; v. n. -nú; díonuím, I shelter, etc.

Díonġṁálta, (ding-ă-vawl-thă), a., firm, sure, worthy, perfect.

Díosc, (dee-usk), f., -isce, barren, dry; tá an ḃó i ndísc, the cow is dry, gives no milk.

Díoscán, (dee-ŭs-kawn), m., -ám, a grating sound, a gnashing; a handful.

Díosla, (dee~usllă), m., id., pl. -í, a die, dice, also díste.

Díospóid, (dis-pō-id), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a dispute, argument.

Díospóineaċt, (dis-pō~ir-uċth), f., -a, argument, reasoning.

Díot, (dee-uth), prep. pr., from or off thee.

Díoṫ-, (dee), prefix. in comps., negative, not, un-.

Díneaċ, (deer-uċ), a., -rí, straight, right, upright, exact.

Díniġ, (deer-ig) [-ee], v., direct, straighten, guide; v. n. -nú; díním, I direct, etc.

Díniṫe, (deer′-i-hĭ), p. a., straightened.

Dís, (deesh), f., -e, a pair, a couple (persons); see dias.

Dísc, (deesh-kē), f., id., dryness, barrenness.

Díste, (deesh-lē), f., id., devotion, also dílse.

Díṫ-, (dee), a., neg. pref., want, un-.

Díṫ, (dee), f., -é, need, want, necessity, injury.

Diṫineas, (di-hin-us), m., -nis, hurry, speed ; see deiṫneas.

Diuc, (dĭ~uk), m., -uic, the pip in fowl.

Diúg, (dĭ~oog), v., drain, drink off, drink dry ; v. n. -ad ; diúgaim, I drain, etc.

Diuic, (dew-ik), m., id., a duke.

Diuidín, (dew-deen), m., id., a short-stemmed smoking pipe.

Diuir, (dew-ir), f., -e, a drop ; see deór.

Diúltuig, (dewl-thig) [-thee], v., refuse, reject, deny ; v. n. -tú ; diúltuím, I refuse, etc.

Dlaoi, (dhll-ŭ~ee), f., id. pl. -ṫe, a lock of hair ; a noose.

Dleaḋt, (dlaĕth), f., -a, pl. id., a law, a statute, due, toll.

Dleaḋt, (dlaĕth), v., adjudge, decide ; v. n. -ad ; dleaḋtaim, I adjudge, etc.

Dleaġṫac, (dla-huĕ), a., legal, lawful, proper.

Dliġe, (dlee), m., id., pl. -ġṫe, a law, law ; also dliġead and dlíġ.

Dliġeadóir, (dlee-ă-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a lawyer ; also dliġṫeoir.

Dlisteanaḋ, (dlish-tăn-uĕ), a., -aí, lawful, proper.

Dloṫán, (dlûĕ-thawn), m., -ám, pl. id., a strainer.

Dlúiṫ, (dhloo-ĭ), prefix before slender vowel or con., close, tight.

Dlúite, (dhloo-ĭtĕ), p. a., closed, clenched ; close.

Dlúṫ, (dhloo), a., -aí, close, compact, as subs. the warp in cloth weaving.

Dlúṫaiġ, (dhloo-hig), v., join, tighten, v. n. -tú ; dlúṫuím, I join together, etc.

Dó, (dhō), subs. num., two ; dá is used with subs.

Do, (dhu), prefixed in perfect tense, do buail sé é, he struck him.

Do, (dhu), poss. adj., thy ; do páipéar, your paper.

Do, (dhu), prep., to, for ; combined with per. prs., dom, duiṫ, to or for me, you, etc.

Do-, dó-, (dhû, dhō), neg. prefix, dis-, in-, un-, ill-, before adjs. ; sometimes intensive, very.

Dob', (dhub), contr. for do ba, dobud, past and cond. of is.

Dóbair, (dhō-bŭ~ir), in phr. ba dóbair, like to happen, ba d. dom tuitim, I was like to fall, I almost fell.

Dobrón, (dhu-brōn), m. -bróin, pl. id., great sorrow, grief.

Dóċa, (dhō-ċa), a., -í, likely; is dóċa, it is likely; ní d., it is not likely.

Doċar, (dhû-ċur), m., -air, pl. id., hurt, harm, injury, loss ; also doċras.

Dóċas, (dhō-ċus), m., -ais, hope.

Doċma, (dhûĕ-mă), m., id., dullness, surliness ; as a., surly, morose.

Doċt, (dhûċth), a., -oiċte, close, tight, fast; greim d., a fast grip.

Doċtúin, (dhûċ-thoo-ir), m., -úra, pl. -í, a doctor.

Dócúl, (dhō-kooll), m., -úil, a difficulty; docúlaċ, a., difficult.

Dóġéag, (dhō-yee-og), num., twelve.

Dóġaċ, (dhō-uċ), a., annoying, galar d., melancholy.

Doi-, (dhŭ~i), neg. pref. dis-, in-, un-, ill- ; sometimes intensive.

Dóiḃ, (dhō-iv), prep. pr., for or to them.

Doiċ, (dhû), a., -e, easily ; tá sé doiċ, it is early.

Dóiċ, (dhō-i), a probability, an opinion, see dóiġ.

Doiċeall, (dhû-hull), m., -ċill, churlishness, reserve.

Dóiċíġe, (dhō-hee), very likely, most likely.

Dóid, (dhō-id), f., -e, pl. id., the hand, the fist.

Doiġ, (dhŭ~ig), f., -e, pl. -ċe, a pain, a stitch, a pang.

Dóiġ, (dhō-ig) [-ee], v., burn ; v. n. dóġaḋ ; dóġaim, I burn.

Dóiġ, (dhō-ĭ), f., -e, supposition, hope ; probability ; condition, state ; a place, as is maiṫ an dóiġ práṫaí an ṗáirc sin, that field is a good place for potatoes ; an agent, as is maiṫ an dóiġ ċun oibre é, he is a good workman.

Dóiġte, (dhō~ĭtĕ), p. a., burnt.

Dóiġteán, (dhō-it-awn), m., -áin, a fire, a conflagration ; also dóiteán.

Dóil, (dhō-il), for dóiġ, an dóil leat ? do you think ?

Doilḃ, (dhŭ~il-iv), a., -e, dark, gloomy, sorrowful.

Doilġeas, (dhŭ~il-ees), m., -ġis, sorrow, grief.

Doiliġ, (dhŭ-il-ig), a., sorrowful, sad ; also doilġeasaċ.

Doiṁinn, (dhīnn), a., -ṁinne, deep; also doiṁin

Doiṁniġ, (dhŭ~ing-ig) [-ee],, v., deepen ; v. n. iú ; doiṁním, I deepen.

Doineann, (dhŭ~in-un), f., -ninne, a tempest, storm, bad weather.

Doirḃ, (dhŭ~ir-iv), a., -e, peevish, morose ; doirḃeas, peevishness.

Doirċeaċt, (dhŭ~ir-ĭ-huċth), f., -a, darkness, the dark ; also doirċe.

Dóirseóir, (dhō-ir-shō-ir), m., -óra, -óirí, a doorkeeper, a porter.

Doirt, (dhŭ~irt), v., pour out, spill, shed ; v. n. -orta ; doirtim, I pour out, etc.

Doiċiġeas, (dhû-hee-ŭs), m., -ġis, surliness.

Dóiṫin, (dhō-hin), f., -óṫana, sufficiency, plenty, enough.

Dol, (dhûl), m., pl. id., a fishing net ; a snare ; a thole pin ; also dola.

Dólás, (dhō-laws), m., -áis, sorrow, anguish.

Dom, (dhum), prep. pr., to or for me, also dam, dam.

Domhan, (dhoun), m., -an, pl. id., the world, the universe.

Domblas, (dhum-ulăs), m., -ais, gall ; bitter anger.

Domhnaċ, (dhoun-ăċ), m., -aiġ, Sunday.

Dona, (dhună), a., wretched, bad, miserable ; also donaí.

Donas, (dhunăs), m., -ais, misfortune, evil, ill-luck.

Donn, (dhoun), a., brown.

Doras, (dhorus), m., -ais, pl. -óirse, a door.

Dorċa, (dhûr-ă-ċă), a., dark, black, obscure, gloomy, mysterious, blind ; ḟear dúr dorċa, a stern gloomy man.

Dorċuiġ, (dhûr-ă-ċŭ~ig) [-ee], darken ; v. n. -ċú ; dorċuím, I darken.

Dórd, dórdán, (dhōrdh-awn), a humming, a buzzing.

Dorn, (dhûrn), m., duirn, pl. -óirne, the fist ; a blow of the fist ; a handful

Dornḟasc, (dhûrn - osc), m., -aisc, pl. id., a handcuff, a manacle.

Dorú, (dhŭr-oo), f., -uí, a fishing line ; also doruí ; dró in Wat.

Dos, (dhûs), m., duis, pl. id., a bush, a copse, a tuft.

Dos, (dhus), prep., do, takes s before pl. art. in M. ; dos na daoine, to the people.

Dosaon, (dhus-aen), m., -aem, a dozen.

Dóċain, (dhō-hin), f., id., sufficiency, enough, also dóċaim and dóċaimt ; see dóiċim.

Dra, (dhraw), m., id., a card not a trump ; also dráp, refuse.

Dráb, (dhrawb), m., -áib, mud, dirt.

Draḃḟuiġeall, (dhrov-ee-ull), m., -ġill, dregs, refuse.

Drae, (dhrae), m., id., a dray.

Drae, (dhrae), in phr. like an drae scéal agam, I have no news, ḃṗuil capaill sa ṗáirc ! an drae capall, not a horse, not one.

Drazún, (dhrog-oon), m., -úin, a dragon.

Draid, (dhro~ĭd), f., -e, a snarling facial expression.

Draiġean, (dhrŭ~ee-un), m., -ġin, a blackthorn, a sloe tree ; also draiġneán.

Dráma, (dhraw-mă), m., id., pl. -na, a drama.

Drana, (dhronă), m., id., a grin, a snarl.

Drannḋal, (dhroun-dhull) [dhron-], m., -ail, the gums, a toothless mouth.

Dranntán, (droun-thawn) [dhron-], m.,-áin, a humming, muttering, growling.

Dranntú, (dhroun-thoo) [dhron-], m., snarling, growling.

Draoi, (dhrŭ-ee), m., id., pl. -ċe, a druid, a magician.

Draoiḃ, (dhrŭ-eeb), f., -e, mire, wet mud.

Dreaċ, (dhr-aċ), m., -a, appearance, figure, aspect.

Dréaċt, (dhrae-uċth), m., -a, pl. id., a song, a tale, a story ; a compact ; dreaċtín, a verse.

Dream, (dhroum) [dhrom], m., -a, a company, a tribe, a people.

Dreancaid, (drĭ-an-cŭ-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a flea ; also deanaċuirt.

Dreas, (dhras), m., -a, a bramble ; a bout, a turn, as d. codlata, a bout of sleep ; see greas.

Dréimire, (dhrae-mirĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a ladder.

Dreoiġ, (dhrĭ~ō-ig) [-ee], v., rot ; v. n. dreoġaḋ ; dreoġaim, I rot.

Dreoilín, (dhrĭ~ō-leen), m., id., pl. -í, a wren.

Dreoite, (dhrĭ~ō-ĭte), p. a., rotted, rotten.

Dreóláń, (dhri-ō-llawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a simpleton.

Dríb, (dhreeb), f., -e, mud, refuse.

Drioċ, (drĭ~uċ), m., appearance ; see dreaċ.

Díodar, (dree-dhur), m., -air, a drop, dregs.

Driopúr, (dhri-foor), a sister.

Driosúr, (dhri-soor), m., -úir, pl. id., a kitchen dresser.

Drioċáir, (dhrĭ-haw-ir), m., -ár, a brother.

Driseóg, (dhrish-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a briar, a thorn.

Drisín, (dhrish-een), m., id., a pudding stuffed for cooking.

Driuċ, (dhrĭ~uċ), m., -a, fretfulness, peevishness, wasted appearance.

Droċ-, droiċ-, (dhrû), prefix in comps., bad, ill.

Droiċead, (dhrŭ-hudh) [dhri-], m., -ċiu, pl. id., a bridge.

Droiġean, (dhrŭ~ee-ŭn), m., -ġin, blackthorn ; also droiġneán.

Drol, (dhrûll), m., -oil, a pot-hook.

Drólann, (dhrō-llăn), f., -ainne, the intestine ; in exclam. a dróláinn na bpeart, God of Power.

Drom, (dhroum) [dhrom], m., -a, pl. -anna, the back ; a hill, a ridge.

Drong, (dhrung), f., -ruinge, pl. -a, a company, a multitude, a tribe, a race.

Dronn, (dhrûnn), f., -ruinne, pl. -a, a hump.

Drúċt, (dhrooċth), f., -a, dew.

Druid, (dhrûdh), a single word, a syllable, níor labair sé druid, he did not utter a syllable.

Drúiċtín, (dhrooċ-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a little snail ; d. mónа, an herb from which a dye is made.

Druid, (dhrŭ~id), f., -e, a starling.

Druid, (dhrŭ~id), v., move, close ; v. n. -úint ; druidim, I move, close.

Druim, (dhrŭ~im), m. droma, the back ; the top ; see drom.

Druimṁionn, (dhrim-un), a., -inne, white backed.

Drúis, (dhroo-ish), f., -e, adultery, lust.

Duaḋ, (dhoo-û), m., -aiḋ, labour, hardship, trouble ; also duaġ.

Duain, (dhoo-en), a poem, for duan and dán.

Duainc, (dhoo-erk), a., -e, surly, morose.

Duais, (dhoo-esh), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a prize, a reward ; labour, toil.

Dual, (dhoo-ûll). m., -ail, law, duty ; an hereditary characteristic, as ba ḋual ad̀ar duit ḃeiṫ go maiṫ, you inherit goodness from your father ; a peg ; a lock of hair.

Dualġas, (dhoo-ûll-gus), m., -ais, duty ; obligation.

Duan, (dhoo-ûn), f., -aine, pl. -ta, a poem, a song.

Duḃ, (dhuv), a., -uiḃe, black ; as subs., ink.

Duḃ, (dhuv), an intens. prefix, black, dark.

Duḃaċ, (dhooċ), a., mournful, sad.

Duḃaċán, (dhoo-ċawn), m., -áin, a blight, potato blight ; also duḃ and duiḃeaċán.

Dúbail, (dhoo-bŭ~ill), v., double ; v. n. -t ; dúbluím, I double.

Duḃailce, (dhoo-al-ke), f., id., a vice, wickedness.

Duḃaint, (dhoo-irt), v., past of abair, say.

Dúbalta, (dhoo-bull-thă), p. a., doubled ; also dúblálta.

Duḃán, (dhoo-cn), m., -áin, pl. id., a fishing hook ; the kidney, d. -alla, a spider.

Dubrón, (dhub-rōn), m., -óin, great sorrow, anguish.

Duḃślán, (dhoo-hlawn), m., -áin, a defiance, challenge.

Dúċas, (dhoo-ċus), m., -ais, an inherited quality, birthright, one's country ; also dúṫċas.

Duiḃ-, (dhŭ~iv), an intens. prefix, see duḃ-.

Dúid, (dhoo~ĭd), a., utmost, extreme, as subs., the neck.

Dúidín, (dhoo-deen), m., id., pl. -í, an old short pipe.

Dúil, (dhoo-ĭl), f., -úile, a wish, desire.

Duileasc, (dhŭ~il-usc), m., -lisc, edible sea-weed.

Duille, (dhŭ~ilĕ), m., id., a leaf, also duilleóg.

Duilleaḃar, (dhŭ~ill-oor), m., -air, foliage.

Duine, (dhŭ~inĕ), m., id., pl. daoine, a person, an individual.

Dúinn, (dhoo-ing), prep. pr., to or for us.

Duinc, (dhŭ~irk), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a dagger.

Dúine, (dhoo-ĭrĕ), f., id., gloom, depression, sorrow.

Dúiseaċt, (dhoo-ish-uċth), f., -a, an awakening, state of being awake, watchfulness.

Dúisiġ, (dhoo-ish-ig) [-ee], v., awaken, wake up, arouse ; v. n. -seaċt ; dúisím, I awaken, etc.

Duiт, (dhû-et), prep. pr., to or for thee.

Dúiċe, (dhoo-hĭ), f., úċa, pl. -ċí, a country, a district; the people of the district; also dúċaiġ and dúiċċe.

Dul, (dhûl), m., v. n. of teiġ; act of going, departing.

Dul, (dhûl), m., -uil, pl. id., a snare, a trap, a wedge.

Dúmas, (dhoo'-mus), m., -ais, pretending, shamming.

Dún, (dhoon), m., -úin, pl. id., a fort, a fortified place.

Dún, (dhoon), v., close, shut; v. n. -aġ; dúnaim, I close.

Dúnṁarḃaġ, (dhoon-vor-oo), m., -ḃċa, murder.

Dúnṗoрт, (dhoon-fûrth), m., -uiрт, pl. id., a fortified place.

Dúnta, (dhoon-thă), p. a. closed, shut.

Dúр, (dhoor), a., -úiрe, hard; dull; tough.

Dúċaiġ, (dhoo-hig) [-hi], see dúiċe.

Dúċċas, (dhoo-ċus), see dúċas.

Dúċraċt, (dhoo-hruċth), f., -a, carefulness, diligence, kindness.

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é, (ae), per. pr., he, it.

é ! (ae), interj., expressing surprise, wonder.

éa-, (ae), neg. prefix, not, un-, in-.

éaḃa, (ae-vă), f., id., Eve.

eaḃar, (a-bur), m., -air, ivory.

eaḃraċ, (a-vŭruċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a Hebrew, a Jew, as a., Jewish.

eaḃrais, (a-vŭrish), f., -e, Hebrew language.

eaċ, (aċ), m., eiċ, pl. -ra, a steed, a horse.

eaċlasc, (aċ-llosk), f., -aisce, pl. -a, a horse-whip.

eaċraiḋ, (aċ-rŭ-ee), f., -e, steeds, horses, cavalry.

eaċrann, (oċr'-ŭn) [aċr-], m., -ainn, pl. id., a quarrel, disturbance.

éaċt, (ae-ŭċth), m., -a, pl. id., a deed, a heroic act ; a wonder ; a great quantity or number.

éaċtaċ, (ae~ŭċ-thuċ), a., -taí, strange, wonderful, marvellous.

eaċtra, (oċ-thură) [aċ-], m., id., pl. -í, an advantage, a story of adventure, any strange story.

eaċtrannaċ, (oċ-thrun-uċ) [aċ-], m., -aiġ, pl. id., an alien ; an adventurer.

éad, (aedh), m., -a, jealousy.

eaḋ, (a), it ; used with the verb is or its neg. ; is eaḋ, it is ; ní h-eaḋ, it is not ; an eaḋ ! is it ! ḟear maiṫ b'eaḋ é, he was a good man.

éad-, (aedh), neg. part. before vowels or s, t.

éadaċ, (ae-dhuċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, cloth, clothes, dress.

eadáil, (i-dhaw-ĭl), f., -e, Italy,

éadáil, (ae-dhaw-ĭl), f., -ála, benefit, profit, increase.

éadan, (ae-dhun), m., -ain, pl. id., the forehead, brow face.

eadar, (a-dhur), prep., between, see idir.

eadarġaḃáil, (a-dhur-yhu-vawil), f., -ála, intervention.

eadarġuiḋe, (a-dhur-yhŭ~ee), f., id., intercession, meditation.

eadarnaiḋe, (a-dhur-nŭ~ee), m., id., an ambush.

eadarṫra, (a-dhur-hrŭ), m., id., the forenoon milking time ; dinner time ; also eadarṡuḋ.

éadṁar, (aedh-vur), a., -aire, jealous.

éadóċas, (ae-dhō-ċus), m., -ais, despair.

éadtrom, (ae-dhrum), a., -ruime, light, nimble, frivolous.

éadtromán, (ae-dhrum-awn), m., -ám, pl. id., a bladder.

éaɡ, (ae~ŭg), m., -a, pl. id., death ; ɡo h-éaɡ, for ever, till death.

éaɡ, (ae~ŭg), v., die ; v. n. id. ; éaɡaim, I die.

éaɡ-, (ae~ŭg), neg. prefix, in-, un-,

eaɡair, (a-gŭ~ir), v., edit, set in order ; v. n. -ɡairt ; eaɡruím, I edit, etc.

eaɡal, (og-ull), f., -ɡla, fear, dread, see eaɡla.

eaɡar, (a-gur), m., -air, pl. id., arrangement, order ; ꝑear eaɡair, an editor.

eaɡarṫóir, (a-gur-hō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, an editor.

éaɡcaoin, (ae~ŭg'-een), v., complain, complain of ; v. n. -eaṫ ; éaɡcaoiniu, I complain, etc.

éaɡcóir, (ae-gō-ir), f., -óra, an injustice, a wrong.

éaɡcruas, (ae~ŭg-croo-ûs), m., -ais, a fever, sickness.

eaɡla, (ogălu), f., id., fear, dread.

eaɡlais, (og-lish), f., -e, pl. -í, a church ; the Church ; the clergy.

éaġmais, (ae-mŭ~ish), f., -e, want, without, lack, instead of.

eaɡna, (a~ŭg-nă), f., id., wisdom.

éaɡsaṁail, (ae~ŭg-soo-il), a., -ṁla, strange, extraordinary, dissimilar ; also éaɡsaṁlaċ.

eala, (a-llu), f., id., pl. -í, a swan.

ealaḋa, (a-llŭ-ee), f., -n, pl. -ṫna, learning, science, art.

eallaċ, (ă-loċ'), m., eallaiġ, cattle, household articles.

éalóṫ, (ae-llō), m., stealing off, going stealthily, eloping.

ealta, (a~ŭll-thu), f., -n, -a covey, a flock of birds.

éaluiġ, (ae~ŭll-ig) [-ee], v., steal off, elope ; v. n. -lú ; éaluím, I elope, etc.

éan, (ae~ŭn), m., ém, pl. id., a bird.

eanglais, (a~ŭng-a-lŭ~ish), f., -e, watery milk, any drink of poor quality ; see anglais.

éanlaiṫ, (ae~ŭn~llu), f., bird flocks, birds.

earball, (er-ă-bull), m., -aill, pl. id., a tail, an end.

earc, (a~ŭrk), a fly or insect that stings, e. luaċra, a lizard.

éarluis, (ae~ŭr-lŭ~ish), f., -e, earnest-money ; also éirlis.

earraċ, (ă-roċ), m., -aiġ, spring-time.

earraḋ, (ar-ră), m., -aiṫ, pl. -aí, goods, wares, merchandise.

earraid, (a-rŭ~id), f., -e, enmity, ill-will.

earráid, (ă-raw-id), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, an error, straying, wandering.

eas, (as), neg. prefix, dis-, un-, not.

eas, (as), m., -a, pl. id., a waterfall, a cataract ; a weasel, see easóɡ.

easair, (as-ir), f., -sraċ, litter, cattle-bedding.

easaonta, (as-ae~ŭn-thă), f. id., disagreement, disunion.

easba, (a~ŭs-ba), f., want, deficiency.

easbaíóid, (as-bull-ō-id), f., -e, absolution.

easbog, (as-bug), m., -buig, a bishop.

éasca, (ae~ŭs-ku), a., active, quick, nimble ; also éasga.

eascaine, (as-kŭ~ine), f., id., pl. í, a curse.

eascainí, (as-kŭ~inee), act of cursing, wishing evil to.

eascal, (as-kull), m., -ail, pl. id., the armpit.

eascú, (as-koo), f., -úin and -con, pl. -úin, an eel.

easlán, (a-sllawn), a., infirm, sick ; as subs., an infirm person.

easna, (as-nă), f., id., pl. -ċa and -ṙeaċa, a rib.

easnaṁ, (as-nuv), m., -aiṁ, a want, deficit ; also easna.

asóg, (ŭs-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a weasel, a stoat.

easonóir, (as-un-ō-ir), f., -óra, dishonour.

easp, (a~ŭsp), m., -a, a hasp.

easpaint, (as-pŭ~irt), f., -e, vespers, devotions ; Benediction.

eatonṙa, (ath-ur-hu), prep. pr., between them.

éi, (ae), neg. prefix, not, un-, in-.

eiḃean, (e-vur), m., -ḃir, granite.

éide, (ae-dĕ), m., id., clothing, armour, uniform, vestments.

eiḋean, (ī~ĭn), m., -ḋin, ivy ; also eiḋneán.

éidir, (ae-dhir), in phr. ní h-éidir, it is not possible.

éidiṙe, (ae-di-hi), p. a., dressed, armed, equipped.

éiṙeaċt, (ae-fĭ~uċth), f., -a., force, effect, sense.

éig, (ae~ĭg), neg. prefix.

éigean, (ae-ghĭ~un), m., -gin, necessity, compulsion ; is éigean do, he must.

éigin, éiginť, (ae-gin), [-gint], some, some sort ; duine é., somebody ; ar ċuma éigin, in some sort of way.

eile, (e-lĕ), a., another, other ; ṗear e., another man ; an lá e., the other day.

éileaṁ, (ae-lĭ~uv), m., -liṁ, asking, demanding ; a claim, ag e. airgid, asking for money ; tá e. air, there is a demand for it.

éiliġ, (ae-lig) [-ee], v., demand, ask for ; v. n. -leaṁ ; eilím, I demand, etc.

eilit, (e-lit), f., -e, pl. -í, a hind.

éinṁeaċt, (aen-uċth), in phr. i n-e., together.

éinín, (aen-een), m., id., pl. -í, a little bird.

éinne, (ae~ing-ĕ), aoinne, anyone, anybody ; also éinneaċ.

éinníḋ, (aen-nee), anything.

einball, (er-ă-bull), m., -aill, pl. id., a tail ; see earball.

éire, (ae~ĭrĕ), f., -reann, dat. -rinn, Ireland, Erin, Éireannaċ, an Irishman.

éirġe, (ī-ree) [ae-], m., id., act of rising, a rising, rebellion, éirġe sligġe, an ambush.

éinic, (ae-rik), f., -e, pl. -í, a fine, ransom, eric.

éinig, (ī-rig) [-ree], v., rise, go; v. n. -rge; éirím, I rise, etc.

éinim, (ae-rim), f., -e, meaning, importance, point, substance.

éinleaċ, (aer-lĭ~uċ), m., -lig, havoc, destruction.

éinlis, (aer-lish), f., -e, earnest-money; see earluis,

éis, (aesh), in phr. tar éis, d'éis, after.

eis, (esh), prefix signifying repetition, as eiséirge, resurrection.

eisean, (ae-shun), pr., he, him, himself.

eisin, (esh-ir), m., -sne, pl. -í, an oyster.

éist, (ī~ĭsht), v., listen, hearken; v. n. -eaċt; éistim, I listen, etc.

éiṫeaċ, (ae-huċ), m., -ṫig, a falsehood, a lie.

eiteaċ, (i-taċ), m., -tig, refusal, denial.

eitig, (et-tig) [-ee], v., refuse; v. n. -teaċ; eitím, I refuse.

eitil, (ĕt-til), v., fly; v. n. -tilt; eiteallaim, eitilim, I fly.

eitinn, (et-ting), f., -e, consumption, phthisis; also eitinne.

eoċair, (û-ċŭ~ir), f., -ċraċ, pl. -ċraċa, a key.

eól, (ōll), m., iuil, knowledge; is e. dom, I know.

eólas, (ōll-us), m., -ais, knowledge, information.

eórna, (ōr-nu), f., -n, barley.

f

fá, (faw), prep., (also fé, faoi, fó), under, for, to, on account of, against ; combined with per. prs., fúm, fút, fé or faoi, etc.

faḃa, (fou), an attempt, attack ; ṫug sé f. fúm, he made an attack on me.

faḃal, (fo'-vul), m., -ail, a fable, a story.

fáḃar, (faw-vur), m., -air, pl. id., a favour ; fáḃaraċ, favourable.

faḃra, (fou'-rŭ), m., id., pl. -í, an eyelid, a fringe.

faḃraċ, (fou-thuċ), a., -aí, rotten, decayed ; prátá f., a potato with core (not the surface) decayed.

fad-, (fodh), prefix in comps., long.

fad, (fodh), m., -aid, length (of time or distance) ; ar fad, altogether ; i ḃfad ó ḃaile, far from home.

fada, (fodhă), a., -aide and sia, long, far, for a long time.

faḋairt, see faġairt.

faḋálaċ, (fo-dhaw-luċ), a., -aí, tedious, slow.

faḋḋ, (fī~ŭb), f., -a, a lump, an excrescence, a defect.

fáġ, (fawg), v., leave, abandon ; v. n. -áil, -aint ; fágaim, I leave, etc.

faġ, faiġ, (fû~ig) [fû], v., get, find ; v. n. fágail ; faġaim, I get, etc.

faġairt, (fī-irt), f., -arṫa, temper ; anger ; angry activity ; also faḋairt.

fáġaltas, (fawll-thus), m., -ais, a gift ; profit ; means.

fáġṫa, (fawk-hu), p. a., left, abandoned.

faic, (fo~ĭk), f., -e, a jot, a scrap ; with neg., nothing.

faid, (fo~ĭd), see fad.

fáiḋ, (faw-ig) [-ee], m., id., pl. -e, a prophet, a seer.

faiġte, (fû~ĭte), p. a., got, found, received.

failc, (fo~ĭlk), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a gap, a deficiency, a hare-lip.

faill, (fī~ĭl), f., -e, pl. -treaċa, and -te, a cliff ; neglect ; an opportunity.

failliġe, (fo~ĭl-ee), f., id., neglect.

failm, (fo~ĭlm), f., -e, palm ; the tiller of a boat.

failp, (fo~ĭlp), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a blow, a wallop.

fáilte, (faw-īl-te), f., id., pl -tí, a welcome, a greeting.

fáiltiġ, (faw-il-tig) [-tee], v., welcome, greet ; v. n. -tiú ; fáiltím, I welcome, etc.

fáimleóġ, (faw-in-lĭ~ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a swallow, also fáimle, aimleóg.

fáinne, (faw-ing-ĕ), m., id., pl. -ní, a ring.

fair, (fo~ĭr), v., watch, guard ; v. n. -e ; fairim, I watch, etc.

Faine ! (fo~ĭre), interj., fie ! for shame !

Fáinion ! (faw-ĭr-eer), interj., alas !

Fainiḋis, (fo~ĭr-i-hish), m., id., paralysis.

Fairge, (fo~ĭr-igĕ), f., id., pl. -gí, the ocean, the sea.

Fairsing, (fo~ĭr-shing), a., -e, broad, expansive, liberal.

Fáisc, (faw-ishk), v., squeeze, tighten, compress ; v. n. -ásca ; fáiscim, I squeeze, etc.

Fáisciṫe, (faw-ish-ki-hĕ), p. a., tightened, compressed.

Faiseán, (fosh-un), m., -sin, fashion.

Faisnéis, (fo~ĭsh-naesh), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, information, evidence.

Faiṫċe, (fo-hĭ), f., id., pl. -eaċa, a field, a plain.

Faiṫċíos, (fo-tee-us), m., -ċís, fear ; nervousness ; shyness.

Faiṫinne, (fo-hing-ĕ), f., id., a wart.

Fál, (fawll), m., -áil, pl. id., a hedge, a covering.

Falaing, (foll-ing), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a cloak.

Falaireaċt, (foll-ir-ăċth), falaraċt, f., -a, act of cantering, trotting slowly ; falaire (subs.), an ambler.

Falla, (follă), m., id., pl. -í, a wall, also balla.

Faillsa, (foull-sa) [foll-], a., false, deceptive.

Faillsaon, (foull-sae-ŭr) [foll-], f., -a, nervousness, palsy.

Faillsuiġ, (foull-sig) [foll-see], v., falsify ; v. n. -sú ; faillsuím, I falsify.

Fan, (fon), v., wait, stay, stop ; v. n. -úint ; fanaim, I wait, etc.

Fan, (fon), prep., along, during, throughout.

Fán, (fawn), m., -áin, wandering, astray.

Fána, (faw-nă), m., a down slope, declivity ; misfortune.

Fánaċ, (faw-nuċ), a., -aí, far apart ; aimless ; wandering.

Fann, (foun) [fon], a., -ainne, weak, faint, feeble.

Fanntais, (foun - thŭ~ish) [fon-], f., -e, pl. -í, a faint, a weakness.

Faoḃar, (fŭ~ae-ur), m., -air, pl. id., edge, sharpness (of a cutting tool).

Faoi, (fŭ~ee), prep. pr., under him, under it.

Faoileán, (fŭ~eel-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a seagull.

Faoiseamh, (fŭ~eesh-uv), m., -sinn, improvement, a recovery ; help.

Faoisdín, (fŭ~eesh-id-een), f., -e, pl. -í, Confession ; also faoistín.

Faoitín, (fŭ~eet-een), m., id., a whiting (fish).

Faol, (fŭ~ae-ull), faol ċú, a wolf.

Faon, (fŭ~ae-un), a., -oine, weak, foolish, empty.

Faoḋamh, (fŭ~ae-huv), m., -ainn, ease, recovery.

Faraire, (for-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, an able-bodied man.

fándoras, (fawr-dhur-us), m., -ais, a door lintel.

farraḋ, (for-ă), m., -aiḋ, company, in company with.

fás, (faws), v., grow, increase ; v. n., id., fásaim, I grow, etc.

fásaċ, (faws-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, a desert, a wilderness.

fásán, (faws-awn), m., -áin, a sapling.

fasc, (fosc), m., -a, a shelter, enclosure ; a bond ; in phr. ní'l fasc agat, you have not a bit (of sense).

fásca, (faws-kŭ), m., -cuiṫe, tightening, squeezing.

fásta, (faws-thŭ), p. a., grown up.

fáṫ, (faw), m., -a, cause, reason.

fata, (fothă), m., id., pl. -í, a potato ; see práta.

faṫaċ, (fo-huċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a giant ; as adj., powerful.

fé, (fae), prep., under, before, see fá.

feaḃas, (fĭ~ous), m., -ais, improvement ; goodness ; excellence.

feaḃsuiġ, (fĭ~ous-ig) [-ee], v., improve, correct ; v. n. -sú ; feaḃsuím, I improve, etc.

feac, (fa~ŭk), m., -eic, pl. -eanna, a spade, a spade handle.

féaċ, (fae-uċ), v., look, behold ; v. n. -aint ; féaċaim, I look, etc.

feacaḋ, (fa-kŭ), a move, a stir ; fitteaḋ ná f., a bend or stir.

feaḋ, (fa), length, duration ; ar feaḋ, during.

feaḋ, (fadh), v., whistle ; v. n. -uíl ; feaḋaim, I whistle.

féaḋaim, (fae-dhim), defect v., I can, I am able.

feaḋán, (fi-dhawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a flute, a reed ; a spout.

feaḋar, (fa'-dhur), in neg., I don't know, ní f. sé, he does not know.

feaḋmannaċ, (fī-mun-uċ) [fa-mun-uċ], m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, a servant ; a steward ; an officer.

feaḋóg, (fă-dhōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a plover ; a flute.

feall, (fĭ~oull) [fall], m., -eill and fill, deceit, treachery.

feallsa, (fĭ~oull-sŭ) [fall-sŭ], f., id., philosophy, learning.

feamnaċ, (fam-un-uċ), f., -aí, sea-weed attached to the feam or stump.

feannaḋ, (fan-ă) [-oo], m., -nta, act of skinning an animal.

fear, (far), m., fir, pl. id., a man.

féar, (fae-ur), m., -éir, hay, grass.

féarán, (fae~ŭr-awn-uċ), a grazier, a young rabbit.

fearann, (far-un), m., -ainn, pl. id., land, a field.

fearg, (far-ug), f., -eirge, anger, wrath, feargaċ, a., angry.

féarmar, (fae-ŭr-vur), a., -aire, grassy.

feárr, fearra, (faa-ŭr, fara), (com. of maiṫ), better.

fearsaid, (far-sŭ~id), f., -e, pl. -í, a spindle, one of the bones of the forearm.

feart, (farth), m., -a, pl. id., a miracle ; power ; a Ḋia na bfeart, God of miracles.

fearṫainn, (far-hŭ~ing), f., -ṫana, rain.

fearúlaċt, (far-oo-luċth), f., -a, manliness ; fearúil, a., manly.

feasaċ, (fas-uċ), a., knowing, aware ; is f. dom, I know; also feas.

féasóg, (fae~ŭs-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a beard.

feasta, (fas-thŭ), adv., henceforth, any more ; ever again.

féasta, (fae~ŭs-thŭ), m., id., pl. -í, a feast.

feicim, (fekim), dep. form of ċím, I see.

feicsint, (fesh-kint) [fekshint], f., -e, act of seeing.

féidir, (fae-dhir), possible ; is f., it is possible ; ní f. it is not possible ; b'féidir, perhaps.

feidhm, (fí~īm), f., -e, effort ; force ; stress.

feighil, (fí~īl) f., -e, minding ; attention ; vigilance ; i bfeighil an leanb, minding the child.

féil, féile, (fae-ĭl, fae-īlĕ), a festival, a holiday ; Lá Féile Pádraig, St. Patrick's Day.

féileacán, (fae~īll-ŭ-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a butterfly.

féiline, (fae~īl-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a calendar, an almanac.

feiliúnaċ, (fel-ew-nuċ), a., -aí, suitable.

feilm, (fel-im), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a farm ; see feirm.

feilméir, (fel-im-ae~ĭr), m., -éara, pl. -í, a farmer, also feilmeoir ; see feirmeóir.

féin, (fae~ĭn), emp. prn., own, self ; even ; mé féin, myself ; mo leabar féin, my own book ; mar sin féin, even so ; also féineaċ and féiniḋ.

feirc, (fe~ĭrk), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a rim, a border, a peak.

feircín, (fe~ĭr-keen), f., id., pl. -í, a firkin.

feirnéad, (fir-aedh), m., -éid, pl. id., a ferret.

féirín, (fae~ĭr-een), m., id., pl. -í, a present, a gift.

feirm, (fe~ĭr-im), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a farm ; also feilm.

feirmeoir, (fe~ĭr-ĭ-mō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a farmer.

feis, (fesh), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a festival, a convention, a parliament.

féiṫ, (fae), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a sinew, a vein.

feiṫeaṁ, (fi-huv), f., -ṫme, act of waiting ; attending ; expectation.

feóċaḋ, (fí~ōcă), m., -ċta, a withering, decay.

ꝼeóċaḋán, (fĭ~ōċ-ud-awn), m., -áṁ, pl. id., a thistle.

ꝼeoiḋte, (fĭ~ō-tĕ), p. a., withered ; also ꝼeóċta.

ꝼeoil, (fĭ~ō-il), f., -ólꝺ, pl. -ólta, meat, flesh.

ꝼeoirling, (fĭ~ō-ir-ling), f., -e, pl. -í, a farthing.

ꝼeóilṁar, (fĭ~ōll-vur), a., -aire, fleshy.

ꝼeórainn, (fĭ~ōr-ing), f., -e, the green sward near a lake, river, or sea, mountain side ; also ꝼeorṫainn.

ꝼeósaċ, (fĭ~ōs-uċ), a., withered, old.

ꝼiaḃras, (fee~û-rus) [fee-uv-rus], m., -ais, a fever.

ꝼiaċ, (fee-ûċ), m., ꝼéiċ, pl. -a, a raven ; a debt (used in pl. only).

ꝼiacail, (fee-ûk-il), f., -e, pl. -cla, a tooth ; also ꝼiacal.

ꝼiaḋ, (fee-e′), m., -aiḋ, pl. -ḋṫa, a deer.

ꝼiaḋaċ, (fee-ûċ), m., -aiġ, a hunt ; act of hunting.

ꝼiaḋaile, (fee-ê-lĕ), f., id., weeds ; also ꝼiaġaile.

ꝼiaḋain, (fee-an), a., -e, wild, untamed, savage.

ꝼiaḋnaise, (fee-e′-nŭ~ishĕ), f., id., testimony ; a witness.

ꝼiaḋnéiḋ, (fee-nae), m., -e, pl. -ṫe, a witness; evidence; also written ꝼínné.

ꝼiaḋuiḋe, (fee-e′-gŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -ḋṫe, a huntsman.

ꝼiarruiġ, (fee-e′-hrig) [-hri], v., ask, inquire ; v. n. -ruí ; ꝼiarruím, I ask, etc.

ꝼial, (fee-ûll), a., ꝼéile, generous ; also ꝼialṁar.

ꝼiann, (fee-ûn), m., ꝼéinne, pl. -a, a Fenian, a member of ꝼianna Éireann, the Fenians.

ꝼiar, (fee-ûr), a., ꝼéire, crooked, twisted ; ꝼ. súileaċ, squint-eyed.

ꝼiaraḋ, (fee-e′-rŭ), m., -aiḋ, a curve, the top or ridge of a hill.

ꝼiċe, (fi-hi), f., -aḋ, pl. -ċiu, twenty, a score.

ꝼiḋeóg, (fi-dhōg), f., -óiġe, pl. -óga, a fife, a flute.

ꝼiḋil, (fidĭl), f., -e, pl. -í, a violin, a fiddle.

ꝼiḋiléir, (fid-lae-ĭr), m., -éara, pl. -í, a fiddler.

ꝼiġeaḋóir, (fee-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. óirí, a weaver.

ꝼiġte, (fi-thi), p. a., woven, plaited, twisted.

ꝼilbín, (fil-ib-een), m., id., pl. -í, a green plover ; also ꝼilibín.

ꝼile, (fil-ĕ), m., id., pl. -lí, a poet.

ꝼilíoċt, (fil-ee-uċth), f., -a, poetry.

ꝼill, (fill), v., return, turn ; fold, plait ; v. n. -eaḋ ; ꝼillim, I return, etc.

ꝼillte, (fill-tĕ), p. a., folded, plaited.

ꝼine, (fin-ĕ), f., id., a tribe, a family, a stock.

ꝼínéagra, (feen-ae-grŭ), m., id., vinegar.

ꝼíneáil, (feen-aw-il), f., -ála, a fine.

fíneálta, (feen-awll-thŭ), a., fine, smooth, elegant.

fineóg, (fin-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a mite, microbe.

fínné, (fee-nae), see fiaṅnéiḋ.

fíoċmar, (fee-uċ-vur), a., -aire, fierce, furious.

fíoġar, (fee-ur), m., -air, a figure, a sign ; f. na Croise, sign of the Cross.

fíoġaruiġ, (fee-ur-ig) [-ee], v., shape, fashion, figure ; v. n. -rú ; fíoġaraim, I shape, etc.

fiolar, (fi-llur), m., -air, an eagle.

fíon, (fee-un), m., -a, pl. -ta, wine.

fionaċniḋ, (fĭ~una-ċri), a shivering, the "cold shivers."

fionn, (fĭ~oon), a., finne, fair ; pure ; white.

fionn-, (fĭ~oon), a prefix in comps., fair, white.

fionnaḋ, (fĭ~un-ă), m., -aiḋ, the fur or hair of animals.

fionóg, (fi~ŭn-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a carrion crow.

fíor, (fee-ur), a., -íre, true, genuine, faithful.

fíor-, (fee-ur), intens. prefix in comps., very (before a.); real, true (before subs.).

fionóg, (fi~ŭr-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a pullet.

fios, (fis), m., feasa, knowledge, information ; knowledge of the future, bean feasa, a woman fortune-teller ; i gan fios, secretly.

fiosraċ, (fis-ruċ), a., -aí, inquisitive.

fiosruiġ, (fis-rŭ~ig) [-ee], v., inquire, ask, visit ; v. n. -rú ; fiosruim, I inquire, etc.

fín-, (fee~ĭr), intens. prefix in comps., very (before a.); real, true (before subs.).

fíneán, (fee~ĭr-ae-un), m. -éin, pl. id., a just man ; in pl., the just, the elect.

fineann, (fir-un), a., masculine, male.

finín, (fir-een), m., id., pl. -í, a little man.

fíninne, (fee~ĭr-ingĕ), f., id., truth ; fíriinneaċ, a., true.

fiċċeall, (fi-hull), f., -ċille, chess, a game of chess.

fiú, (few), worth, value ; is fiú liom, I think it worth while ; is f. ḋam, it is worth my while.

fiuċ, (fĭ~uċ), v., boil (of liquids) ; v. n. -aḋ ; fiuċaim, I boil, ar fiuċaḋ, boiling, figuratively, raging.

fiuċta, (fĭ~uċthă), p. a., boiled.

flaiġín, (fllo-geen), m., id., pl. -í, a flagon.

flainí, (fla-nee), m., id., flannel.

flaiṫ, (fllo), m., -aṫa, pl. -e, a prince, a chief.

flaiṫeas, (flo-hus), m., -ṫis, pl. id., heaven ; a kingdom ; reign ; also flaiṫúnas.

flaiṫúil, (fllo-hoo-il), a, -úla, generous, princely ; also flaiṫúlaċ.

fleaḋ, (fla), f., -eiḋe, a feast, a banquet.

fleasc, (fla-usk), m., -eisc, pl. -a, a wreath, a ring, a hoop ; a wand ; the backbone, ar fleasc a ḋroma, on the broad of his back.

fliġe, (fli-hi), f., id., wetness, dampness ; also fliġeaċt.

fliġṡneaċta, (flih-naċ-thu), m., id., sleet.

fliuċ, (flĭ~uċ), a., -iġe, wet, damp.

fliuċ, (flĭ~uċ), v., wet, water, irrigate ; v. n. -aḋ ; fliuċaim, I wet, etc.

fliuċán, (flĭ~uċ-awn), m., -ám, rain, moisture.

floṡc, (flûsk), m., -a, eagerness, desire.

flúirse, (floo-ir-shĕ), f., id., plenty, abundance.

fó, (fō), prefix, under.

fo-, (fû), prefixed in comps., odd, occasional.

foċair, (fûċ-ir), f., company, presence, i n-a f., with her ; i n-a ḟ., with him ; i ḃf. a ċéile, together.

focal, (fûk'-ull), m., -ail, pl. id., a word, a remark.

foclóir, (fûk'-ull-ō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a dictionary, a vocabulary.

fóḋ, (fōdh), m., -óiḋ, pl. id., a sod, a clod, earth.

fóḋla, (fōllŭ), f., id., an ancient name of Ireland.

foġa, (fou), m., id., pl. -nna, a thrust, a lunge ; a dart.

foġail, (fou-il), f., -ġla, plundering depredation.

fóġair, (fō-gŭ~ir), v., announce, order, command, exclude ; v. n. -ġairc, -ġraḋ ; fóġraim, I announce, etc.

fóġanta, (fōn-thu), a., useful, good ; also fóġantaċ.

foġar, (four) [fōr], m., -air, a hum, a humming.

foġlaer, (fou-lae-ir) [fō-], m., -éir, pl. -í, a fowler.

foġluí, (fou-lŭ~ee) [fō-], m., id., pl. -iġe, a plunderer, a robber.

foġluim, (fou-lŭ~im) [fō-], f., -lama, learning, knowledge.

foġluim, (fou-lŭ~im) [fō-], v., learn ; v. n. id. foġluimím, I learn.

foġlumṫa, (foull-um-hă) [fō-], p. a., learned.

fóġṁar, (fōr), m., -air, autumn, harvest.

foġnaṁ, (fō-nuv), m., -aiṁ, act of doing good, serving ; ní'lim ar foġnaṁ, I am not well.

fóġraḋ, (fō-grŭ), m., -ġarṫa, pl. -raí, an announcement, a proclamation, a command.

foġus, (fo-gus) compar. foisce, foiġse, near, close by ; i ḃfoġus, near ; i ḃfoisce, close by.

fóiḋín, (fō~ĭd-een), m., id., pl. -í, a little sod, a small clamp of earth.

foiġḋeaċ, (fī-dĭ~uċ), a., -ḋí, patient ; also foiġneaċ.

foiġiḋ, (fī~id), foiġne, f., patience.

ꝑoıȝse, (fŭ~ish-gĕ), ꝑoıȝseaċt, (fŭ~ish-gaċth), f., nearness ; ı ḃꝑ. mıle, within a mile.

ꝑóıl, (fō-il), in phr. ȝo ꝑóıl, yet, for a while, ꝑan ȝo ꝑ., wait a while ; also ꝑóıll.

ꝑoıllsıġ, (fīl-shig) [-shee], v., show, publish, explain, describe ; v. n. -sıú ; ꝑoıllsím, I show, etc.

ꝑoıllsıċe, (fīl-shi-hĭ), p. a., shown, published, explained.

ꝑoır-, (fŭ~ir), ꝑor-, an intens. prefix, very, great, extreme.

ꝑóır, (fō-ir), v., save, help ; serve, wait on ; v. n. -ıċın ; ꝑóırım, I save, etc.

ꝑóır, (fō-ir), f., -e, help, aid.

ꝑoırb, (fŭ~ir-ib), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a scar, a mark.

ꝑoırḃċe, (fŭ~ir-if-ĕ), p. a., old, feeble ; perfect.

ꝑoıreann, (fŭ~ir-un), f., -rne, a crowd, a crew, a committee.

ꝑoırm, (fŭ~ir-im), f., -e, pl. -í, an image, a shape, a form ; ı ḃꝑ. ꝺuıne, in the shape of a person.

ꝑoırnéıs, (fŭ~ir-nae-ish), f., -e, a furnace.

ꝑoırse, (fŭ~ir-shĕ), m., -sıċe, a harrowing, also ꝑuırse.

ꝑoırsıġ, (fŭ~ir-shig) [-shee] v., harrow ; shuffle ; struggle ; v. n. -seaḋ ; ꝑoırsım, I harrow, etc. ; also ꝑuırsıġ.

ꝑóısc, (fō-ishk), f., -e, a ewe.

ꝑoısce, (fŭ~ish-ge), see ꝑoıȝse.

ꝑoıċın, (fŭ~hin), f., -oċana, shelter ; also ꝑuıċın.

ꝑolaċ, (full-oċ), m., -aıġ, in hiding, a hiding place ; act of hiding.

ꝑoluíoċt, (foll-ee-uċth), f., -a, good breeding ; thoroughbred.

ꝑolaır, (fŭll-aw-ir) (used only after neg. ní), ní ꝑ. ꝺam, I must ; ní ꝑ. ꝺom ċosnú, I am obliged to begin ; ní ꝑ. leıs, he thinks it necessary ; also ꝑulaır.

ꝑolaıne, (fŭll-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a mean little fellow.

ꝑolaṁ, (fŭll-uv), a., empty, vacant.

ꝑolárarṁ, (full-awr-uv), m., -aṁ, a warning, a command.

ꝑolaḋaċta, (fŭllă-hoċ-thŭ), a severe choking.

ꝑolláın, (full-aw-in), a., -e, sound, healthy, wholesome.

ꝑollus, (fŭll-us), a., ꝑoıllse, manifest, clear; also ꝑollusaċ.

ꝑolṁuıġ, (fŭll-ă-vŭ~ig) [-ee], v., empty, clear out ; v. n. -ṁú ; ꝑolṁuím, I empty, etc.

ꝑolṁuıċe, (full-ă-vŭ~ihĭ), p. a., emptied, cleared out.

ꝑolt, (fŭllth), m., ꝑuılt, pl. -a, hair of the head ; hair of tails of animals.

ꝑoluıġ, (fúll-ig) [-ee], v., cover, hide ; v. n. ꝑolú ; ꝑoluím, I cover, etc.

ꝑoluıċe, (fŭll-ihĭ), p. a. covered, concealed, also ꝑuıluıċe.

ꝑomós, (fu-mōs), m., -óıs, obedience, homage.

ꝑonn, (foun) [fûn], m., ꝑuınn, desire, longing; a tune, air.

fonṁar, (fûn-ă-vur), a., -aire, willing, pleasing ; tuneful.

fonnsa, (foun-să) [fon-], m., id., pl. -aí, a hoop, a band.

for-, (fúr), intens. prefix ; great, before, upon.

foraiġis, (fûr-eesh), f., -e, a forest.

foráil, (fur-aw-il), f., -ála, a gift, an offering ; a command.

foras, (fûr-ăs), m., -ais, knowledge ; history ; foundation ; law.

forasta, (fûr-us-thŭ), a., sedate, sober, solid.

forc, (fûrk), m., fuirc, pl. -anna, a fork.

forcamás, (furk-um-aws), m., -ás, affectation, airs.

forḟocal, (fûr-ûk-ull), m., -ail, pl. id., a bye-word ; a pronoun.

forma, (fûr-ă-mă), m., id., pl. -í, a form, a bench, a long stool.

formad, (fûr-ă-mudh), m. -aid, pl. id., a grudge, envy.

forṁór, (fûr-ă-vōr), m., -óir, the greater part ; also urṁór.

fórsa, (fōr-să), m., id., pl. -í, a force, as of soldiers ; force.

fortún, (fûr-thoon), m., -úin, a fortune.

fós, (fōs), adv., yet, still, also, moreover ; also posta, freisin.

fosad, (fûs-ă), m., -aid, a rest, respite, cessation ; an atonement.

foscad, (fûs-kă), m., -aid, shelter, refuge ; act of sheltering.

foscadán, (fûs-kă-dhawn), m., -áin, pl. id., an umbrella, a shade.

foscail, (fûs-kŭ-il), v., open ; v. n. -t ; foscfaim, I open ; also oscail.

fočarać, (fû-hur-uć), m., -aiġ, pl. -a, the ruins of a house ; fočar, a wood, a swamp.

fočrom, (fû-hur-um), m., -ruim, noise, commotion : the herb, figwort.

fraiġ, (fra) [fre], f., -e, pl -ačaća, a rafter, in pl. the rafters of a house.

fraincc, (Frīnk), f., -e, (with art.), France.

fraincis, (Frīnk-ish), f., -e, the French language.

fraimse, (frīn-shê), f., id., pl. -sí, a fringe.

fráma, (fraw-mŭ), m., id., pl. -í, a frame.

fraincać, (Froun-kuć) [Fron-] m., -aiġ, pl. id., a Frenchman, a rat.

fraoć, (frae-uć), m., -oiġ, heather ; fierceness, fury.

fraoćán, (frae-ćawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a whortleberry , also fraoćóg.

fras, (fros), m., -ais, pl. id. grain, seed; small shot; hail

freagair, (fra-gŭ~ir), v., answer, reply ; v. n. -t ; freagraim, I answer, etc.

freagra, (fra-gŭr-ă), m., id. and -gartha, an answer, a reply.

freagrach, (fra-gŭr-uch), a., responsible.

fréamh, (fír-ae-ŭv), f., -éimhe, pl. -acha, a root, origin.

fréamhfocal, (fír-ae-ŭv-ŭk-ul), m., -ail, a root word, a radical.

fréamhuigh, (fír-ae-vŭ~ig) [-ee], v., take root ; spring from ; v. n. -mhú ; freamhuím, I take root, etc.

freastal, (fras-thul), m., -ail, attendance, serving.

freastal, (fras-thul), v., serve, attend, wait on ; v. n. id. ; freastalaim, I serve, etc.

freisin, (fre-shin), adv., also, as well.

frigid, (fír-eed), f., -ghde, an atom, a flesh mite ; oireadh na frighde, nothing ; also frigh.

frioch, (frĭ~uch), v., fry; v. n. -adh and -ail; friochaim I fry.

friochán, (frĭ~uch-awn), m., -ain, pl. id., a frying pan.

frioch-, frith-, (fri), prefix, against, back.

friochail, (fri-haw-il), v., serve, wait on ; v. n. -ala ; friochailim, I serve, etc.

friothal, (fri-thul), m., -ail, speech, language ; a word ; interpretation; fear friothail, an interpreter.

friochalamh, (fri-hawll-uv), m., -ailte, act of waiting upon, serving.

frog, (frûg), m., a frog.

fromhadh, (frûv-ă), m., -mhta, pl. -anna, sampling ; proving ; a proof.

fuacht, (foo-ûcth), m., -a, cold, a cold.

fuadaigh, (foo-ûdh-ig) [-ee], v., abduct, spoil, drive away; v. n. -dach ; fuaduím, I abduct, etc.

fuadar, (foo-ûdh-ăr), m., -air, intention, haste, activity.

fuadaithe, (foo-ûdh-ihĭ), p. a., abducted, carried off.

fuaghail, (foo~aw-il), v., sew, stitch ; v. n. id. ; fuaghailim, I sew.

fuagain, (foo~ûg-ir), v., proclaim, announce ; see fógair.

fuaid, (foo-ed) [fudh], in phr. ar fuaid, throughout ; ar f. na tíre, all over the country ; also fud.

fuaighte, (foo-etĕ), p. a., sewn, stitched ; also fuaghailte.

fuaim, (foo-em), f., -ama, pl. -amanna, sound, a noise.

fuain, (foo-er), perf. of faigh, get, find.

fuain-, (foo-er), intens. prefix, cold.

fuaine, (foo-er-e), f., id., coldness.

fuainneamh, (foo-er-niv), f., -e, numbness from cold.

fual, (foo-ûll), m., -ail, urine.

fualán, (foo-ûll-awn), m., -ain, pl. id., a bedroom vessel.

fuamán, (foo-ûm-awn), m., -ain, pl. id., continuous sound ; also fuaimint.

fuar, (foo-ûr), a., -aire, cold, chilly.

fuar-, (foo-ûr), intens. prefix cold.

ꝼuanaiġ, (foo-ûr-ig) [-ee], v., cool, chill, make cold ; v. n. -aḋ ; ꝼuaruím, I cool, etc.

ꝼuaruiṫe, (foo-ûr-ihĭ), p. a., cooled.

ꝼuascail, (foo-ŭs-kŭ~il), v., deliver, release, redeem; v. n. -ċ; ꝼuasclaim, I deliver, etc.

ꝼuascailte, (foo~ûs-kŭ~iltĕ), p. a., released, redeemed, delivered.

ꝼuaċ, (foo-û), m., -a, hatred, aversion; ꝼuaċmar, detestable.

ꝼud, (fudh), in phr. ar ꝼ., throughout ; see ꝼuaid.

ꝼúiḋ, (foo-iv), prep. pr., under you (pl.).

ꝼuíbín, (fŭ~ee-been), m., id., gadding (of cattle).

ꝼuiḋeaċ, (fŭ~ee-uċ), a., copious, free ; go ꝼ., freely.

ꝼuiġeall, (fŭ~ee-ull), m., -ill, residue, leavings, overplus ; also ꝼuiġleaċ.

ꝼuil, (fŭ~il), f., ꝼola, blood ; ḃí ꝼ. aca, they had blood, they fought.

ꝼuiling, (fŭ~il-ing), v., suffer, bear, allow ; v. n. id. ; ꝼuilingím, I suffer, etc. ; also ꝼulaing.

ꝼuilingṫeaċ, (fŭ~iling-huċ), a., -ṫí, patient.

ꝼuiliṫe, (fŭ~il-ihĭ), p. a., covered ; see ꝼoluiṫe.

ꝼuin, (fŭ~in), v., knead, bake, dress ; v. n. -eaḋ ; ꝼuinim, I knead, etc.

ꝼúinn, (foo-ing), prep. pr., under us.

ꝼuinneaṁ, (fŭ~ing-uv), m., -nn, force, power, energy.

ꝼuinneóg, (fŭ~ing-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a window.

ꝼuinseóg, (fŭ~in-shōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, ash, an ash tree.

ꝼuinte, (fŭ~in-tĕ), p. a., tidy, neat, orderly ; kneaded.

ꝼuinteoir, (fŭ~in-tĭ~ō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a baker.

ꝼuip, (fŭ~ip), f., -e, a whip.

ꝼuineaċ, (fĭr-ać), m., delay, waiting, staying.

ꝼuinn, (fŭ~ir-im), f., -e., a form, a shape.

ꝼuinsiġ, (fŭ~ir-shig) [shee], v., harrow ; v. n. -seaḋ ; see ꝼoirsiġ.

ꝼuiseóg, (fŭ~ish-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a lark.

ꝼúiṫe, (foo-hĭ), prep. pr., under her.

ꝼuiṫin, (fŭ~i-hin), f., ꝼoṫna, shelter ; see ꝼoiṫin.

ꝼulaing, (full-ing), v., see ꝼuiling.

ꝼúm, (foom), prep. pr., under me.

ꝼúnsa, (foonsă), m., a hoop, a ring.

ꝼunaiste, (fur-ish-tĕ), a., ꝼusa, easy ; also ꝼuras.

ꝼunṁór, (fur-ă-vōr), m., -óir, the greater part ; also ꝼoṁór and urṁór.

ꝼus, (fus), in phr. i ḃꝼus, (i-vus), on this side, here.

ꝼusa, (fusă), see ꝼunaiste.

ꝼústar, (foos-thur), m., -air, confusion.

ꝼúṫ, (footh), prep. pr., under you.

ꝼúṫa, (foo-hu), prep. pr., under them.

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Ꞝa, ꞝaċ, (go), m., -ae, -aoi, pl. -aeċe, a dart, an arrow, a spear, a sting.

'Ꞝá, (gaw), prep. pr.=aꞝ a, at his, at her, at their; 'Ꞝá ṙáġ, at its saying, i.e., saying it.

Ꞝaḃ, (gŭ-ev), v., take, seize, make prisoner; accept; v. n. -áil; ꞝaḃaim, I take, etc. Ꞝ. enters many idiomatic phrases; Ꞝ. mo leaċ-scéal, excuse me; Ꞝ. sé an bóċar, he passed the road; Ꞝ. amaċ, go out; Ꞝ. i leiċ, come here; Ꞝ. an capall, harness the horse; Ꞝ. air, beat him; Ꞝ. sé scillinꞝ, he won a shilling; also ꞝaiḃ.

Ꞝaḃa, (gou), m., -nn, pl. ꞝaiḃne, a smith.

Ꞝáḃaġ, (gaw), see ꞝáġ.

Ꞝaḃáil, (guv-aw-il), f., -ála, pl. id., an armful; a conquest.

Ꞝabáiste, (gub-aw-ish-tĕ), m., id., pl. -cí, cabbage.

Ꞝaḃal, (goull), m., -ail, pl. ꞝaḃla, a fork; an estuary; the groin; a prop; a descendant.

Ꞝaḃáltus, (guv-awll-thus), m., -ais, a conquest, invasion; a rented farm.

Ꞝaḃar, (gour), m., -air, pl. id., a goat.

Ꞝaḃaśnáċ, (gou-hnaw), m., housewife thread.

Ꞝábla, (gaw-bllă), m., id., pl. -í, a gable.

Ꞝaḃlán, (gou-llawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a fork; branch; a creek.

Ꞝaḃlóꞝ, (gou-llōg), f., -óiꞝe, pl. -óꞝa, a v-shaped fork.

Ꞝaḃċa, (gûfă), p. a., arrested; harnessed; also ꞝaiḃċe.

Ꞝaċ, (goċ), distrib. a., every, everyone, each.

Ꞝad, (godh), m., -aid, pl. id., a twisted twig, a gad.

Ꞝáġ, (gaw), m., necessity, want, need, also ꞝáḃaġ.

Ꞝaġar, (gŭ~ĭ-ur), m., -air, pl. id., a dog.

Ꞝaḋuí, (godh-ee), m., id., pl. -iċe, a thief, a robber.

Ꞝaḋuíoċt, (godh-ee-uċth), f., -a, robbery, plunder.

Ꞝaeġeal, (gŭ~ae-ull), m., -ġil, pl. id., an Irishman; Ꞝaeġealaċ, a., Irish.

Ꞝaeġealꞝ, (gŭ~ae-lŭg), f., -ġilꞝe, the Irish language; Ꞝaeġilꞝe, Ꞝaeġlainn, Ꞝaolainn, also used as nom.

Ꞝáꞝ, (gawg), m., -áiꞝ, pl. id., a fissure, a crack, a cleft.

Ꞝaiḃ, (gŭ~ev), see ꞝaḃ.

Ꞝaiḃlín, (gŭ~ĭ-leen), m., id., pl. -í, a narrow inlet of the sea, a cleft in the rocks.

Ꞝáiḃċeaċ, (gaw~ĭf-huċ), a., -ċí, distressful, pitiful, complaining.

Ꞝaiꞝe, (go~ĭge), m., id., pl. -ꞝí, a fop.

Gail, (go~ĭl), f., -e, steam, vapour ; see Gal.

Gaillseaċ, (gŭ~ĭll-shuċ), f., -sí, pl. -a, an earwig.

Gaimbín, (go~im-been), m., id., usury, interest, airgead ar ġ., money on interest.

Gaineaṁ, (go~ĭn-iv), f., -ní, sand ; poll gamí, a sand pit ; also gaiṁṁ.

Gáir, (gaw-ir), v., cry, shout, laugh ; v. n. -e, and -í ; gáirim, I cry, etc.

Gáir, (gaw-ir), f., -e, pl. gárṫa, a cry, a shout, a laugh.

Gairḃ-, (go~ĭr-iv), prefix in comps., rough, coarse.

Gairḃe, (go~ĭr-i-vĕ), f., id., coarseness, roughness ; also gairḃeaċt.

Gairḃéal, (go~ĭr-iv-ae-ull), m., -éil, gravel.

Gáirdeaċas, (gaw-ird-uċ-ăs), m., -ais, joy, gladness, pleasure ; also gáirdeas.

Gáirdín, (gaw-ir-deen), m., id., pl. -í, a garden.

Gáire, (gaw-irĕ), m., id., laughter, a smile, a laugh.

Gairid, (go~ĭr-id), a., giora, short, near ; píopa g., a short pipe ; gaol g., a near relation.

Gáirleóg, (gaw-ir-lĭ~ōg), f., -óige, garlic.

Gairm, (go~ĭrm), f., garma, a call, a summons ; act of calling ; fame ; profession.

Gáirtéar, (gaw-ir-tae-ir), m., -éir, pl. -éirí, a garter ; also gairtéal.

Gais, (go~ĭsh), f., -e, a stream ; also gaise in nom. ; see caise.

Gaisce, (go~ĭsh-ke), f., id., bravery, heroism, valour ; an act of valour.

Gaiscíoċ, (gosh-kee-uċ), m., -íġ, pl. id., a warrior, a hero, a champion.

Gal, (goll), m., -ail, steam, vapour ; smoke ; flame.

Gála, (gaw-llă), m., id., pl. -í, a gale ; periodical rent payment.

Galán, (gŭ-llawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a puff, a blast, a ray ; g. gréine, a burst of sunshine.

Galánta, (gŭ-llawn-thă), a., decent, respectable ; fashionable.

Galar, (goll′-ur), m., -air, pl. id., a disease, epidemic.

Gall, (goull) [goll], m., -aill, pl. id., a foreigner, Englishman.

Gallán, (gŭ-llawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a pillar stone.

Gallóglaċ, (goll-ōg-lluċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, an Irish soldier, a gallowglass.

Gallúnaċ, (goll-oon-uċ), f., -aí, soap ; also gallaoineaċ.

Galún, (goll-oon), m., -úin, pl. id., a gallon.

Gaṁain, (gou-in), m., -ṁna, pl. id., a calf ; term of endearment.

Gamal, (gom-ull), m., -ail, pl. id., a fool, a lout; also gam.

Gaṁnaċ, (gou-nuċ), f., -aí, pl. -a, a stripper cow.

gan, (gon), prep., without ; g. amhras, no doubt ; not with v. n. gan teacht, not to come.

gangaid, (gon-gŭ~id), f., -e, deceit, falsehood.

gann, (goun) [gon], a., scarce, scanty, rare.

gannacúis, (gonă-ċoo-ish), f., -e, scarcity.

ganndal, (goun-dhull), m., -ail, pl. id., a gander ; also gandal.

gaoḃar, (gŭ~ae-ur), see gaor.

gaoḃal, (gŭ~ae-ull), gaoiḃeal, see gaeḃeal.

gaois, (gŭ~eesh), f., -e, skill, taste, wisdom, artistic ability.

gaoiċ, (gŭ~ee), see gaoċ.

gaol, (gŭ~ae-ŭll), m., -oil, pl. -ta, a relation, a relative ; relationship.

gaolaċ, (gŭ~ae-luċ), m., -aig, dear one ; as a., dear, beloved.

gaor, (gŭ~ae-ŭr), m., -oir, nearness, approach ; opportunity ; ná tar im' g., do not come near me; also gaoḃar.

gaos, (gŭ~ae-ŭs), see gaois.

gaoṫ, (gŭ~ae), f., -oiṫe, wind ; also gaoiṫ.

gar, (gor), m., nearness, near to ; i ngar dom, near me.

garaí, (gor-ee), m., id., pl. -aiṫe, a garden ; a potato field ; also garraí.

garḃ, (gor-uv), a., -airḃe, rough, coarse.

garḃ-, (goruv), prefix in comps., rough, coarse.

garḃuaic, (gorā-voo-ek), f., -e, disturbance, confusion.

garḃuiġ, (goră-vŭ~ig) [~ee], v., roughen ; v. n. -ḃú ; garḃuím, I roughen.

gárda, (gawr-dhă), m., id., pl. -í, a guard.

garḋa, (gora), m., id., pl. -ṫa, a garden, see garaí.

garg, (gor-ug), a., -airge, fierce, cruel, rough.

garlaċ, (gor-lluċ), m., -aiġ, a baby.

gasún, (gor-soon), m., -úin, pl. id., a boy, a servant ; g. aimsire, a servant boy ; also gasúr.

gas, (gos), m., -ais, pl. id., a stem, a stalk, a plant ; gas ; g. guail, coal gas.

gasra, (gosără), m., a company, a gathering (of people).

gasta, (gos-thu), a., shrewd, skilful, clever ; spruce.

gasúr, (gos-oor), m., -úir, pl. id., a boy, a servant ; see garsún.

gaṫ, (go), see ga.

gátar, (gaw-thur), m., -air, want, need.

gé, (gae), m., id., pl. -ana, a goose.

gé, (gae), conj., though, although ; see giṫ and cé.

géag, (gae-ŭg), f., géige, pl. -a, a limb, a branch ; a member, a scion.

geaitire, (ga-thir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a splinter ; g. adhmaid, a splinter of wood.

geáitsí, (gaa-it-shee), tricks, antics ; (not used in sing.).

ꝼeal, (ga~ŭll), v., brighten ; v. n. -aḋ ; ꝼealaim, I brighten.

ꝼeal, (ga~ŭll), a., ꝼile, bright, white, fair.

ꝼealaċ, (gĭ~ull-oċ), f., -aí, the moon.

ꝼealacán, (gal-ŭ-kawn), m., -áin, the white of an egg.

ꝼealán, (gĭ~ull-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a flash of sunshine, a blaze of light, intense brightness.

ꝼealḃan, (gal-oon), m., -ain, pl. id., a sparrow.

ꝼeall, (gĭ~oull) [gall], v., promise ; v. n. -úint ; ꝼeallaim, I promise.

ꝼeall, (gĭ~oull) [gall], m., ꝼeill, a pledge, a wager ; a prize.

ꝼeallta, (gĭ~oull-tha) [gall-thă], p.a., promised, pledged.

ꝼealt, (galth), m., -eilt, a lunatic.

ꝼeaṁan, (gĭ~our), m., -air, green blade of corn or grass ; tá an t-arḃar na ꝼ., the corn is up (over ground).

ꝼean, (gan), m., -a, love, affection ; grace.

ꝼeanmnuíoċt, (gan-um-nee-uċth), f., -a, modesty, chastity ; purity.

ꝼeanncaċ, (gĭ~oun-kuċ), a., -aí, snub-nosed; ill-tempered.

ꝼéar-, (gae-ăr), prefix in comps., sharp, sour, keen.

ꝼéar, (gae-ăr), a., -éire, sharp; sour; keen; strict, observant.

ꝼearcaċ, (gara-kuċ), m., -aiꝼ, an unfledged bird.

ꝼéaraiꝼ, (gae-ar-ig) [-ee], v., sharpen, quicken, make sour ; v. n. -rú ; ꝼéaruím, I sharpen, etc.

ꝼearán, (gir-awn), v., complain ; v. n. id. ; ꝼearánaim, I complain.

ꝼearán, (gir-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a complaint.

ꝼearḃ, (gar-ub), f., -eirbe, pl. -a, a scab, an excrescence, itch.

ꝼearmáin, (gară-maw-in), f., -e, Germany.

ꝼeárr, (gaar), a., ꝼiorra, short, near.

ꝼeárr-, (gaar), prefix in comps., short.

ꝼeárr, (gaar), v., cut, divide, mow, shear ; v. n. -aḋ ; ꝼearraim, I cut, etc.

ꝼearrán, (gir-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a gelding, a hack.

ꝼearrċaile, (gara-ċo~ĭlĕ), f., id., a girl.

ꝼearrṫa, (gaar-hŭ), p. a., cut, mown, sliced.

ꝼeas, (gas), f., -eise, -a, a spell, a bond, an injunction.

ꝼeata, (gathă), m., id., pl. -í, a gate.

ꝼeataire, (ga-thir-ĕ), see ꝼeaitire.

ꝼéiḃeann, (gae-văn), m., -ḃinn, pl. id., captivity ; prison ; bondage ; distress.

ꝼéill, (gae-il), v., submit, obey, do homage ; v. n. -eaḋ ; ꝼéillim, I submit, etc.

ꝼeilt, (ge~ĭlt), m., -e, a lunatic ; see ꝼealt.

Géim, (gae~ĭm), f., -e, a lowing of cows ; a roar, a bellow ; activity.

Geiṁneaḋ, (gee-īr-ĕ) [giv-rĕ], m., -ṙiḋ, winter.

Gein, (ge~ĭn), f., -e, offspring ; conception.

Geineaḷaċ, (gin-ull-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., generation, pedigree.

Gein, (ge~ĭr), f., -e, fat, grease, tallow, suet.

Géin-, (gae-ir), (from géar), prefix in comps., sharp.

Géine, (gae~ĭrĕ), f., id., sharpness, keenness, sourness.

Geiṫ, (ge~ĭt), m., id., a start, a fright, a jump.

Geóċaċ, (geo-kuċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, a vagabond ; a vagrant ; a buffoon.

Geoin, (geo-in), f., -e, confused noise, a hum ; g. páistí, the noise of children.

Giall, (gee-ull), m., géill, pl. -a, the jaw.

Giḋ, (gee), conj., though, although, yet.

Gigil, (gig-il), v., tickle ; v. n. -ṫ ; gigiliṁ, I tickle.

Gile, (gi-lĕ), f, id., brightness, whiteness; a term of endearment.

Gillín, (gill-een), m., id., pl. -í, a gelding.

Gimléaḋ, (gim-lae-ŭdh), m., -éiḋ, pl. id., a gimlet.

Giní, (gin'-ee), m., id., a guinea.

Giob, (gĭ~ub), m., -a, a morsel, a whit, a pick.

Giobal, (gĭ~ub-ull), m., -ail, pl. id., a rag ; a tattered garment.

Giuḋ, (gec), conj., although; see cé and giḋ.

Gíog, (gee-ug), f., gíge, a squeak ; ná bíoḋ g. asaṫ, don't make a sound.

Giolcaċ, (gĭ~ull-koċ), f., -aí, a reed from which brooms are made ; common broom.

Giolcaine, (gĭ~ullk-ire), m., id., pl. -ṙí, an uncouth fellow.

Giolla, (gĭ~ullă), m., id., pl. -í, a servant ; a guide ; a driver ; one in charge of horses.

Gionṙiaḋ, (gĭ~ur-ae), m., id., pl. -ṙiṫe, a hare.

Gionraċt, (gĭ~ur-uċth), f., -a, shortness, nearness.

Gionruiġ, (gĭ~ur-ig) [-ee], v., shorten, abridge ; v. n. -ṙú ; gionruím, I shorten, etc.

Gionta, (gĭ~ur-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a belt, a girth; the waist.

Gíoscán, (gee-us-kawn), m., -áin, a grating, a gnashing, a creaking.

Giota, (gi-thu), m., id., pl. -í, a bit, a piece, a fragment.

Girrseaċ, (gir-shoċ), f., -sí, pl. -a, a girl.

Giuin, (gew-in), see geoin.

Giuinléiḋ, (gew-ir-lae-ĭd), f., -e, pl. -í, an implement ; usually in pl., trappings, parcels, instruments.

Giuis, (gew-ish), f., -e, pine-wood, bog-deal ; also giuṁais.

Giuistís, (gew-ish-teesh), m., id., pl. -í, a magistrate.

Giúrnáil, (gewr-naw-il), f., -ála, act of doing light work.

Glac, (gllok), f., -aice, the palm of the hand ; a fistful ; a grasp, a hold.

Glac, (gllok), v., take, catch ; receive ; undertake ; v. n. -aḋ ; glacaim, I take, etc.

Glacuiṫe, (gllok-ihi), p. a., received, taken, caught ; also glacṫa.

Glafannaċ, (gllof-ur-nuċ), m., -aiġ, jargon, prattling, gibberish.

Glaigín, (glo~ĭg-een), m., id., pl. -í, a shallow, talkative fellow.

Gláim, (gllaw-im), f., -e, a clamour, a great noise, a yelling.

Glaine, (gllŭ~in-ĕ), f., id., purity, brightness ; also glaineaċt.

Glam, (glloum) [glom], m., -a, a howl, a yell, a bark.

Glan, (gllon), a., -aine, clean, clear, pure, sincere, innocent.

Glan, (gllon), v., clean, cleanse, purify, clear ; v. n. -aḋ ; glanaim, I clean, etc.

Glan-, (gllon), intens. prefix, clean, clear.

Glanta, (gllon-thŭ), p. a., cleansed, purified.

Glaoḋ, (gŭll-ae), m., -oiḋ, a call, a shout, a message ; also glaoḋaċ.

Glaoḋuiġ, (gŭll-ae-ig) [gŭll-ae], v., call, shout, cry ; v.n. glaoḋaċ ; glaoḋaim, I call, etc.

Glaṡ, (gllos), m., -ais, pl. id. a lock.

Glas, (gllos), a., -aise, green (as of plants) ; grey (as of a horse) ; natural colour (as of wool) ; chilly, cold (of the weather).

Glasna, (gllos-rŭ), m., id., pl. -í, verdure ; in pl., vegetables, greens.

Glé, (glae), a., pure, bright, plain, perfect.

Glé-, (glae), intens. prefix, very, perfect, truly, bright.

Gleacuí, (gla-kŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a combatant ; a trickster, an impostor.

Gleann, (glĭ~oun) [glan], m., -a, pl. -ta, a valley ; dim., gleannṫán.

Gléas, (glae-ŭs), v., prepare, arrange, adjust ; v. n. -aḋ ; gléasaim, I prepare, etc.

Gléas, (glae-ŭs), m., -éis, pl. id., a means, a manner ; order, condition ; an instrument, a machine ; the key in music ; furniture.

Gléġeal, (glae-gĭ~ull), a., -ġile, bright, pure, beautiful ; a term of endearment.

Gléineaċ, (glae-nĭ~uċ), a., -ní, clear, shining, distinct.

Gleiṫeanán, (gle-hur-awn), -áin, bustle, hurry, tá g. air, he is very busy ; ḟear gleiṫearánaċ, a very busy man ; also means fumbling.

Gleó, (gleo), m., -liaḋ, noise, tumult, strife.

Gleoite, (gleo-ĭte), a., delightful, exquisite.

Gliadar, (glee-e-dhur), m., -air, pertness, loquacity.

Glib, (glib), f., -e, unkempt or dishevelled hair.

Glic, (glik), a., -e, wise, cunning, smart.

Ligín, (glig-een), m., id., pl. -í, a giddy fellow ; also glingín.

Linniúint, (glin-ew-int), f., -úna, act of staring, gazing on.

Liocas, (glĭ~uk-ăs), m., -ais, cleverness, cunning.

Liogar, (glĭ~ug-ur), m., -air, prattle ; a tinkling sound.

Liomaḋ, (glĭ~um-oḋ), m., -aiġ and gleamaiġ, pl. gleamaiġ, a lobster.

Loine, (glŭ~inĕ), f., id., pl. -ní, glass ; a drinking glass ; a glassful.

Lóir, (gllō-ir), f., -e, glory ; also glóire in nom.

Lóiriġ, (gllō-ir-ig) [-ee], v., glorify ; v. n. -iú ; glóiriím, I glorify.

Lór, (gllōr), m., -óir, pl. -ṫa, noise, sound, voice.

Lórṁar, (gllōr-vur), a., -aire, glorious.

Loḋar, (gllû-hur), m., -air, rattle in the throat, the death-rattle.

Luais, (glloo-esh), f., -e, a device ; state or position ; a gloss, interpretation.

Luais, (glloo-esh), v., proceed ; depart ; move ; march; v. n. -eaċt ; gluaisim, I proceed, etc.

Lugar, (gllu-gur), m., -air, a rattle ; uḃ glugair, a bad egg with a rattle.

Lúin, (glloon), f., -úine, pl. -a and -úine, a knee ; a generation ; a degree.

Gnáiṫ, (gŭnaw), a., -e, habitual, customary.

Gnáiṫ-, (gŭnaw), prefix in comps., habitual.

Gnaoi, (gŭn-ee), f., id., pl. -ṫe, the countenance ; also pleasure, delight.

Gnás, (gŭn-aws), m., -áis, pl. id., custom, habit, manner.

Gnáṫ, (gŭn-aw), m., -áiṫ, a custom, a habit, usage.

Gnáṫaḋ, (gŭn-aw-huċ), a., -aí customary, also gnáṫ.

Gnáṫuiġ, (gŭn-aw-hig) [-hee], v., practise, exercise, accustom ; v. n. -ṫú ; gnáṫuím, I practise, etc.

Gné, (gĭn-ae′), f., id., the countenance ; appearance.

Gním, (gĭn-eem), v., I do ; see déan.

Gníoṁ, (gĭn-ee-uv), m., -íṁ, pl. -arṫa, an act, a deed, an action; gen. also -a.

Gnó, (gŭn-ō), m., -ṫa, pl. id., business, work, affairs, occupation.

Gnóṫuiġ, (gŭn-ō-hig) [-hee], v., obtain, win, profit ; appoint ; make good ; v. n. -ṫú ; gnóṫuím, I obtain, etc.

gnúis, (gŭn-oo-ish), f., -e, pl. -eanna, the countenance, the face ; appearance ; also a notch, a fissure.

gnúsaċt, (gŭn-oo-suċth), f., -a, a deep droning sound, as a cow to her calf ; also gnúsaċtaċ.

go, (gu), prep., to, towards, till, with, during.

go, (gu), conj., that, so that ; go raiḃ maiṫ agat, that good may be yours, thank you ; before past tense combines with ro and becomes gur also before present of assertive verb as gurab ; often has a relative force, ḃí fear go raiḃ bata aige, there was a man who had a stick.

go, (gu), particle prefixed to adjs. changes them into advs., as maiṫ, good ; go maiṫ, well ; borb, fierce, go borb, fiercely.

gob, (gûb), m., -guib, pl. id., the beak or bill of a bird ; a snout.

gobadán, (gŭb-ă-dhawn), m., -ám, pl. id., a sandpiper ; ní ṫagan an dá ṫráiġ teis an ng., the g. cannot attend both strands (proverb).

gobán, (gu-bawn), m., -ám, pl. id., a muzzle to prevent a calf or kid suckling.

goġ, (gûg), m., guiġ, pl. id., a nod, a wag of the head ; a syllable, a sound.

goid, (gŭ~id), v., steal, pilfer, plunder ; creep stealthily ; v. n., id. ; goidim, I steal, etc.

goidċe, (gŭ~ite), p. a., stolen ; also goiġiṫe.

goil, (gû~ill), v., cry, weep, lament ; v. n., id. ; goilim, I cry, etc.

goile, (gŭ~ilĕ), m., id., appetite, the stomach.

goill, (gŭ~il), v., displease, affect, hurt ; -iumt ; goillim, I displease, etc.

goiṁ, (gŭ~iv), f., -e, anguish, malice, vexation.

goin, (gŭ~in), v., wound, injure, stab, hurt ; v. n. gon and gonaḋ ; goinim, I wound, etc. ; also gonaim.

goire, (gŭ~irĕ), f., id., nearness ; ná tar im' ġ., do not come near me ; also (compar. of gar) nearer ; is g. cabair Dé ná an doras, God's help is nearer than the door.

goirġeaċt, (gŭ~ir-ig-uċth), f., -a, surliness ; goirġeac, a., surly.

goirm, (gŭ~ir-im), a term of endearment, dear, darling ; mo ġ. ṫú, well done, bravo.

goirt, (gŭ~irt), a., -e, salty, bitter, also guirt.

gollán, (gull-awn), m., -ám, a large upright stone or pillar.

gonta, (gun-thă), p. a., wounded, hurt.

gor, (gûr), m., guir, incubation or broodiness in fowl ; ceare ġuir, a broody hen ; matter in a sore or abscess.

gorad, (gûr-ă), m., a heating, a burning.

gorm, (gûr-um), a., guirme, blue.

gort, (gûrth), m., guirt, pl. id., a field, tillage field, corn field.

gorta, (gûr-thă), m., id., hunger, dearth, starvation ; as adj., starved, stingy.

gortuiġ, (gûrth-ig) [-ee], v., hurt, injure, oppress ; starve ; v. n. -tú ; gortuím, I hurt, etc.

gortuiṫe, (gûrth-i-hĭ), p. a., injured, wounded.

gráḋ, (graw), m., -a, love, affection.

gráḋ, (grawdh), m., -áiḋ, a grade, a degree ; also gráḋ.

gradam, (gro-dhum), m., -aim, esteem ; fame.

gráḋuiġ, (graw-ig) [-ee], v., love ; v. n. -ḋú ; gráḋuím, I love.

grafán, (gru-fawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a grubbing axe, a grubber ; also grafóg.

graiṫn, (grīn), love, affection ; mo ġ. ṫú, my love art thou ; a dim. of gráḋ.

graiméar, (gra-mae-ur), m., -éir, grammar.

gráin, (graw-in), f., -e, disgust, detestation, dislike.

graineóg, (graw-in-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a porcupine, a hedgehog.

gráinne, (graw-ing-e), m., id., pl. -ní and -ṁṫa, grain, a grain.

graínseaċ, (graw-in-shuċ), f., -sí, pl. -a, a granary.

graiṫin, (gra'-hin), f., -e, a swarm, a flock ; a mob ; also graṫain.

gramadaċ, (grom-ŭ-dhuċ, m., -aiġ, grammar.

grána, (graw-nŭ), a., -áinne, ugly, nasty, horrid.

graosta, (grŭ~ae-ŭsthă), a., obscene, lewd.

grás, (graws), m., id., pl. -ta, grace.

grásca, (graws-kur), m., -air, a mob ; low people.

gráta, (graw-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a grate.

graṫain, (gra-hin), see graiṫin.

gread, (gĭr-adh), v., strike, beat, whip, burn, urge ; v. n. -aḋ ; greadaim, I strike, etc.

greadṫa, (gra-tha), p. a. struck, severely beaten, scorched ; also greaduiṫe.

Gréag, (grae-ŭg), f., -éige, Greece ; Gréigis, Greek language.

greamuiġ, (gĭrom-ig) [-ee], v., catch, seize, hold, join, fasten together ; v. n. -mú ; greamuím, I catch, etc.

grean, (gĭr-an), m., -rin, gravel, coarse sand.

greanaḋ, (gĭr-ana), m. -nta, pl. id., an engraving.

greann, (gĭr-oun) [-an], m., -ríinn, fun, merriment ; also esteem.

greanta, (gĭr-an-thă), a., polished, neat, beautiful.

greas, (gĭr-as), m., -a, a bout, a turn, the amount done at a time ; g. codlata, a bout of sleep.

Gréasaí, (gĭr-ae'-see), m., id., pl. -aiṫe, a shoemaker.

Greideall, (gĭre-dhull), m., -oill, pl. -a ; a gridiron, a griddle.

Greim, (gĭr-īm), m., greama, pl. greamana, a bite, a bit ; a grip ; a pain or stitch ; a stitch in sewing.

Grian, (gree-ûn), f., gréine, the sun.

Grian-, (gree-ûn), prefix in comps., sun, sunny, bright.

Grianuiġ, (gree-ûn-ig) [-ee], v., sun, expose to the sun ; v. n. -nú ; grianuím, I sun, bask in the sun.

Gríd, (gĭr-eeb), f., -e, dirt, mud ; also oríb.

Grinn, (gĭr-eeng), a., pleasant, funny ; accurate ; beautiful, elegant.

Grinneall, (gĭr-ing-ull), m., -nill, the bed of a river, lake or sea.

Gríosaċ, (gĭr-ee-suċ), f., -aí, pl. -a, burning embers, smouldering coals and ashes.

Gríosuiġ, (gĭr-ee-sig) [-see], v., exhort, stir up, excite ; v. n. -sú ; gríosuím, I exhort, etc.

Griscín, (gĭr-eesh-keen), m., id., pl. -í, a small piece of meat ; a bit of meat broiled.

Grod, (gŭr-ûdh), a., quick, soon, early ; go g, soon.

Grog, (gŭr-ûg), m., id., pl. -aí ; a haunch ; ar a ġrog, sitting (on his haunches).

Groide, (gŭr-ee), a., hearty, generous ; strong and big.

Gruaiḋ, (groo-e), f., -e, -aóna, the cheek, the brow.

Gruaig, (groo-eg), f., -aige, hair, hair of the head ; also gruag.

Gruaim, (groo-em), f., -ama, gloom, surliness, ill-humour.

Gruċ, (gru), m., groċa, curds, beestings.

Guagaċ, (goo-ûg-uċ), a., -aí, silly, frivolous.

Guaire, (goo-erĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a bristle, rough hair.

Guairneán, (goo-er-nĭ~awn), m., -áin, a whirlwind ; also busy ; tá sé guairneánaċ, he is busy.

Guais, (goo-esh), f., -e, danger, trouble ; pains.

Gual, (goo-ûil), m., -ail, coal.

Guala, (goo-ullă), f., -ainn, pl. -aitne, a shoulder ; g. ar ġualainn, shoulder to shoulder.

Guiḋ, (gŭ~ig) [gŭ~ee], v., pray, beseech, implore ; v. n. -e ; guiḋim, I pray, etc.

Guil, (gŭ~il), v., weep, cry, lament ; v. n. gol ; guilim, I weep, etc.

Guilimne, (gŭ~il-im-nĕ), f., id., pl. -ní, calumny.

Guirt, (gŭ~irt), a., -e, salty, bitter ; also goirt.

Gúna, (goo-nă), m., id., pl. -í, a gown.

guna, (gună), m., id., pl. -í, a gun.

gur, (gur), conj., go+ro, so that, that, till ; used before perfect tense ; see go, conj.

gurab, (gur-ŭb), is becomes ab after gur ; deirim gurab é Seán é, I say that he is John ; ab is omitted before consonants; deirim gur fear é

gustal, (gus-thull), m., -ail, means, wealth, power, ability.

guċ, (gu), m., -a, pl. -ana, the voice ; a vote ; a vowel.

guċán, (gu-hawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a telephone.

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halla, (hollă), m., id., pl. -í, a hall.

hata, (hothă), m., id., pl. -í, a hat.

húda, (hoo-dhă), m., id., pl. -í, a hood.

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í, (ee), pers. pr., she, her, it.

ı, (i), prep., in, into ; also written, a, m, ann. Comp. with prs., ıonam, ıonat, ann (m.), ınte (f.), etc. ; with art., ıns an (sing.), ıns na (pl.), often contr. to 'san, 'sna ; before certain nouns forms comp. preps. ; ı láṫair, in presence of ; ı ꝼceann, at the end of ; in adv. phrases, ı nóé, yesterday ; ı mbliadna, this year ; used predicatively after tá, tá mé im' ḟear anois, I am a man now ; denotes existence, is olc an aimsir atá ann, it is bad weather (that is in it).

ıad, (ee-ûdh), per. pr., they, them.

ıadta, (ee~û-thu), p. a., closed, shut; (from ıad, v., close).

ıall, (ee-ûll), f., éille, pl. -aċa, a thong, a lace, a leash.

ıar, (ee-ûr), (indec.) west, western part; ıarṫar, the west.

ıarann, (ee-ûr-un), m., -ainn, pl. -nnaí, iron, an iron.

ıarḃlaiṫ, (ee-ûr-llu), m., -aċa, pl. -e, a feudatory lord.

ıarꝼcúl, (ee-ûr-gooll), m., -a, a remote or backward place,

ıarla, (ee-ûr-llu), m., id., pl. -í, an earl.

ıarr, (ee-ûr), v., ask, seek, demand, inquire, v. n. -aiṫ; ıarraim, I ask, etc.

ıarraċt, (ee-ûr-uċth), f., -a, an attempt, a try ; a share ; a blow ; ı. airgıo, a share of money. Buaileaḋ ı. air, he got a blow.

ıarratas, (ee-ûr-ă-thus), m., -ais, a request, petition, demand.

ıarṫa, (ee-ûr-hu), p. a., asked, sought.

ıarsma, (ee-ûrs-mu), m., id., pl. -í, a result, an after-effect.

ıarṫar, (ee-ûr-hur), m., -air, the west, west district, remote district.

ıarta, (ee-ûr-thu), f., -n, a hob.

ıasaċt, (ee-ûs-uċth), f., -a, pl. -aí, a loan ; ar ı., on loan.

ıasaċta, (ee-ûs-uċthă), a., foreign, strange ; duine ı., a foreigner, a stranger.

ıasc, (ee-ûsk), m., éisc, pl. id., fish, a fish.

ıascaire, (ee-ûsk-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a fisherman.

ıd', (i~ŭdh), prep. pr., = ın do, in thy.

ído, (eed-ĕ), f., id., state, plight ; fate, destiny.

ídıġ, (eed-ig) [-ee], v., use, exhaust ; spend ; maltreat ; v. n. -ıú ; íoıġım, I use, etc.

ıdır, (idir), prep., between ; among ; together ; comp. with prs., eadaraınn, eadaraıḃ, eatorṫa, between us, you, them.

ıfʀeann, (if-ir-un), m., -ʀınn, hell.

ıl-, (il), prefix in comps., many, various, much ; also ıol.

ílе, (eel-ĕ), f., id., oil.

ım-, (im), intens. prefix, great, very. .

ım, (im and eem), m., -e, butter ; also ím.

ım', (i~ŭm), prep. pr., =ım mo, in my.

ımbáıreać, (im-aw-ĭr-uċ), see ʌmáıreać.

ımċıan, (im-ĭ-ċee-ûn), a., -ċéıne, remote, distant, far.

ımeall, (im-ull), m., -mıll, pl. id., a border, an edge.

ımeanṫa, (im-ăr-hu), p. a., played, tá ʌn báıre ı., the match is played ; páırc ʌn ımeaṙṫa (gen. of ımırt), the playing field.

ımeasc, (im-a~ŭsk), prep., among, amidst.

ımır, (imir), v., play, exercise; achieve ; v. n. -ʀ ; ımırım and -ʀím, I play, etc.

ımırce, (imiree) [imir-kĕ], f., id., removal, migration.

ımleacán, (im-lĕ-kawn), m., -áın, pl. id., the navel.

ımní, (im-nee), f., id., anxiety, care.

ımpí, (im-pee), f., id., pl. id., a prayer, a supplication.

ımpıre, (im-pirĕ), m., id., an emperor, whence ımpıreaċt, an empire.

ımreas, (im-răs), m., -ʀıs, pl. id., contention, strife.

ımċıġ, (im-ig) [-ee], v., de part ; v. n. -ċeaċt ; ımċıġım, I go, etc.

ın, (in), prep., see ı.

ın-, (in, ĭ~un), ıon-, prefix, capable, fit, suitable.

ınḃeaʀ, (ing-ee-ur) [in-vur], m., -ḃıʀ, a river mouth, a harbour ; also, act of grazing, pasturing.

ınċınn, (in-i-hing), f., -e, the brain.

ınḋé, (ing-ae and in-ae), yesterday.

ınḋıu, (ing~uv) [ing~u], today.

ıneaḋ, (in-udh), m., ınıḋ, pl. id., a place, position ; instead of ; ım' ı., instead of me ; also ıonaḋ.

ınġean, (in-ee-un), f., -ġıne, pl. -ʌ, a daughter.

ınıḋ, (inid), f., -e, Shrovetide.

ınıs, (inish), f., ınse, pl. ınsí, an island ; ınıs ꝑáıl, Inisfail ; ı. eaḷgʌ, noble island ; ı. nʌ ḃ-ꝑíoṙḃaḋ, island of the woods, (ancient names of Ireland).

ınıúċ, (i-new~ŭċ), v., look closely, examine carefully, scrutinise ; v. n. -aḋ ; ınıúċaım, I look, etc.

ınneal, (ing-ull), m., -nıl, pl. id., an instrument, a machine ; a trap, a snare ; order, preparation.

ınneoın, (ing-ō-in), f., -eónʌ, pl. -eónaċʌ, an anvil.

ınnıs, (inish), v., tell, declare, relate ; v.n., ınnsınt ; ınnsım, I tell, etc.

ınnıuıl, (i-new-il), a., -ıúla, able, 1. ċun oıbre, able to work.

ınnıún, (ing-oon), m., -úm, pl. id., an onion.

ınnscne, (insh-kině), f., id., gender ; ꝑır-ı., mas. gender, bam-ı., fem. gender.

ınnsce, (eensh-tě), p. a., told, related ; also ınnıste.

ıns, (ins), prep., in ; form used before the art. ; see 1.

ínse, (eensh-e), f., id., a piece of low-lying land along a river called an inch.

ınte, (inte), prep. pr., in her.

ıntınn, (een-ting) [in-] f., -e, mind ; intellect ; disposition ; intention, thought.

ıntıeaċt, (in-tluċth), f., -a, intelligence, understanding, ingenuity.

íoc, (ee-uk), v., pay, restore ; v. n. id. ; íocam, I pay, etc.

íoc, (ee-uk), m., -a, pl. -aí, a payment, a rent, a tax.

íoċtar, (ee-uċ-thur), m., -air, pl. id., bottom, lowermost part ; skim milk.

ıoḋáıl, (i-dhaw-il), f., -e, Italy ; ıoḋáılıs, Italian language.

ıoḋal, (ee-ull), m., -aıl, an idol.

ıoḋbaır, (ee-bŭ~ir), v., offer (as sacrifice) ; v. n. -t ; ıoḋbraım, I offer (sacrifice).

ıoġar, (ee-ur), m., -air, border, edge, verge; 1. na spéire, the horizon.

ıol, (ĭ~ull), prefix in comps., variety, many, various.

ıolar, (ĭ~ull-ăr), m., -air, an eagle ; also ıolraċ.

ıolra, (ĭ~ull-ră), m., -ı, plurality ; uıṁır ıolra, the plural number.

ıolruıġ, (ĭ~ull-rig) [-ri], v., multiply ; v. n. -rú ; ıolruím, I multiply.

ıom-, (ĭ~um), intens, prefix, great, very many.

ıom, (ĭ~um), combined with prs., about ; ıomam, ıomat, ıomamn, ıomaıḋ, etc., about me, you (s.), us, you (pl.).

ıomaḋ, (ĭ~um-udh), m., -aıo, a great many ; great quantity ; plenty ; much ; a glut.

ıomaḋuıġ, (i~umă-dhŭ~ig) [-ee], v., multiply ; v. n. -ḋú ; ıomaḋuím, I multiply.

ıomaıḋeaċt, (ĭ~um-ee-uċth), f., -a, competition, a contest.

ıomaıġ, (i~um-ig) [-ee], act of arguing ; ag 1. teo, arguing with them.

ıoṁáıġ, (ee-vaw-ig) [-ee], f., -e, pl. id., an image, a statue.

ıomáın, (ĭ~um-aw-in), v., hurl, fling, toss, throw ; v. n. -t and ıo. ; ıománaım, I hurl, etc.

ıomaıne, (ĭ~um-irě), m., id., pl. -rí, a ridge, a wrinkle.

ıomarca, (ĭ~um-ur-ku), an excess; ḃí an 1. airgıo aıge, he had too much money.

ıomarscáıl, (ĭ~umar-ŭs-kawĭl), f., -ála, struggling, wrangling.

iomċair, (ĭ~um-pŭ-ir), v., bear, endure, carry, behave ; v. n. -áir ; iomċairim, I bear, etc.

iomḋa, (ĭ~umă), a., (also 'mó, 'mṁó), many, much.

iomlán, (ĭ~um-llawn), m., -áin, the whole, the entire; as adj., whole, complete ; iomláine, the whole ; i. an scéal, the whole of the story ; go hi., fully.

iomlosc, (ĭ~um-llusk), f., -oisc, rolling, tumbling.

iomonno, (ĭ~umă-rŭ), conj., moreover, however, likewise, indeed, also.

iompuiġ, (ĭ~um-pŭ~ig) [~ee], v., turn, change, convert ; v. n. -pó ; iompuím, I turn, etc.

iompuiġe, (ĭ~um-pŭ-hi), p. a., turned, changed, converted.

iomráḋ, (ĭ~um-raw), m., -áiḋ, pl. -áiḋe, discourse, conversation, fame, a report.

iomráiḋeaċ, (ĭ~um-raw-it-aċ), a., famed, celebrated.

iomraiġ, (ĭ~umur-ig) [-ee], v., row (a boat) ; v. n. -raḋ ; iomraim, I row, etc.

iomrascáil, (ĭ~umur-us-kawil), f., -ála, struggling, wrangling, wrestling.

iomroll, (ĭ~um-rull), m., -a, mistake, error, confusion.

ion-, (ĭ~un), prefix, capable, suitable.

ioná, (ĭ~naw), 'ná, conj., than, nor.

ionaḋ, (ĭ~un-udh), m., -aiḋ, place, position ; see ineaḋ

ionaiḃ, (ĭ~un-iv), prep. pr. in you.

ionainn, (ĭ~un-ing), prep. pr., in us.

ionam, (ĭ~un-um), prep. pr., in me.

ionann, (ĭ~nun), a., the same ; equivalent.

ionat, (ĭ~un-uth), prep. pr., in you.

ionpaint, (ĭ-oon-hirt), f., -e, tumbling, rolling, wallowing.

ionga, (ĭ~ung-ă), f., -n, pl. ingne, a finger or toe-nail, a claw, a talon.

iongantaċ, (ĭ~oon-thuċ), [eenthuċ] a., -aí, wonderful, strange.

iongantas, (ĭ~oon-thus), [eenthus], m., -ais, pl. id., a wonder, a marvel ; also iongna.

ionṁain, (i~ŭn-oo-in), a., -e, dear, beloved.

ionnas, (i~ŭn-us), conj., so that, however.

ionnsuiġ, (ĭ~un-sig) [-see], v., approach, draw near, attack ; v. n. -uí ; ionnsuím, I approach, etc.

ionntaoiḃ, (i~ŭn-theev), f., -e, confidence, trust.

iontuiġ, (ĭ~un-thig) [-thee], v., see iompuiġ.

ioscaḋ, (is-kudh), f., -aiḋe, pl. -a, the hollow under the arm, axilla ; the back of the knee ; i. gaoil, relationship.

iostas, (is-thus), m., -ais, a dwelling, a lodging, a housing.

íoꞇa, (ee-thu), f., id. and -n, excessive thirst.

ioꞇla, (i-hull-ă), f., -nn, a haggard.

iris, (ir-ish), f., irse, a chronicle, a record; i. leabar, a journal, a chronicle.

is, (is), assertive verb ; is fear Seán, John is a man ; in pres. tense is is omitted after all particles except má ; the past tense, ba, is omitted after particles when following word begins with consonant ; it is used with adjs. compar. and super., is feárr S. ná T., S. is better than T. ; sé an fear is feárr é, he is the best man.

is, (is), conj., for agus, and.

íseal, (ee-shull), a., -sle, low, humble, secret.

íslig, (eesh-lig) [-lee], v., lower, humble, abase ; v. n. -ú ; íslím, I lower, etc.

íslice, (eesh-lĭ-hi), p. a., lowered, humbled.

isteach, (ish-tach), adv., in, into, inward (with motion); siubal i., walk in.

istig, (ish-tig) [-ti], adv., inside, within ; tá sé i., he is inside.

ith, (i), v., eat ; v. n. -e ; ithim, I eat.

ithir, (ihir), f., -e, arable ground, corn-producing ground.

iúil, (ewll), m., iúil, July.

iúl, (ewll), m., iúil, knowledge, information ; cuir i n-iúl do é, make it known to him.

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lá, (llaw), m., -e, pl. laeċeanta, dat. ló, lá, a day, one day, once ; ḃí sé boċt lá, he was once poor; do ló is d'oiḋċe, by day and night.

láḃaċ, (llaw-buċ), a., -aí, dirty, muddy.

laḃair, (llou-ir), v., speak, talk ; v. n. -t ; laḃraim, I speak.

laḃras, (llou-rus), m., -ais, the laurel tree.

laċa, (llo-ċă), f., -n, pl. -in, a duck.

ladar, (llodh-ur), m., -air, a scoop, a ladle.

laḋar, (llī-ăr), m., -air, pl. -ḋra, space between the toes and fingers, the open hand ; a handful.

laeċiúil, (llae-hoo-ĭl), a., -úla, daily.

lag, (llog), a., laige, weak, feeble, languid.

lag, (llog), m., laig, pl. -a, a cavity, a hollow.

láġaċ, (llaw-ăċ), a., pleasant, agreeable, amiable.

lagaċar, (llŭ-goċ-ur), m., -air, a weakness, a fainting fit ; also lagar.

laġduiġ, (llŭ~ee-dhŭ~ig) [~ee], v., decrease, diminish, assuage ; v. n. -dú ; laġduím, I lessen, etc.

laguiġ, (llog-ig) [-ee], v., weaken, enfeeble ; grow weak ; v. n. -gú ; laguím, I weaken, etc.

laidean, (llo-dhĭ~un), f., -one, Latin.

láidir, (llaw-ĭdir), a., -dre, strong, powerful.

láidriġ, (llaw-ĭ-dhrig) [-ee], v., strengthen, invigorate ; v. n. -rú ; láidrím, I strengthen.

laige, (llŭ~igĕ), f., id., weakness, also laigeaċt.

laiġead, (llŭ~ee-udh), [llŭ~ī~udh] m., -ġid, fewness, smallness.

láiṁ, (llaw-iv), used as prep. with le, close by, beside, near to.

láiṁ-, (llaw-iv), prefix in comps., hand, handi-.

láiṁseáil, (llaw-iv-shaw-il), f., -ála, handling, feeling.

láin-, (llaw-in), intens. prefix, full, complete, very.

láir, (llaw-ir), f., -áraċ, pl. -áraċa, a mare.

laisc, (llo~ĭshk), v., strike, whip ; v. n. lascaḋ ; laiscim, I strike, etc.

laiste, (llo~ĭsh-te), m., id., pl. -tí, a latch.

laistiar, (llo~ĭsh-tee-ur), adv., behind.

láiṫneaċ, (llaw-hrĭ~uċ), adv., directly, presently ; also a., present.

láiṫneán, (llaw-ir-hawn), m., -ám, pl. id., a level space, a platform.

láṁ-, (llaw-ŭv), prefix in comps., hand.

lámh, (llaw-ŭv), f., -áṁe, pl. -a, a hand ; a handle.

lámaċ, (llaw-ŭċ), a., agreeable, pleasing ; ꝑear l., an agreeable man.

lámacán, (llawă-kawn), m., -ám, creeping on hands and knees ; also lámacás.

lampa, (lloumpă) [llompa], m., id., pl. -í, a lamp.

láṁuiġ, (llaw-ig) [-ee], v., shoot ; v. n. -ṁaċ ; láṁaim, I shoot ; also seize, handle, grasp (in this sense pronounced llaw-vŭ~ig [-ee]), v. n. -ṁú ; láṁuím, I seize, etc.

lán-, (llawn), intens. prefix, full, complete, very.

lán, (llawn), m., -ám, plenty, much, many, abundance ; lán an ṁála, the full of the bag ; a l. daoine, many people.

lán, (llawn), a., -áine, full ; complete.

lánaṁa, (llawn-oo), f., -n, pl. -ṁna, a married couple.

lánán, (llaw-nawn), m., -ám, pl. id., a bladder ; rubber tube of a bicycle ; a gun cartridge.

langa, (lloung-ă) [long-ă], f., id., pl. -í, a ling ; also lang.

langaide, (llong-idĕ), f., id., a spancel, a fetter.

lann, (lloun) [llon], f., lainne, pl. -a, a lance, a blade ; also as affix, a receptacle, a place, as aṁarclann, a theatre, leabarlann, a library.

lansa, (lloun-să) [llon-sa], m., id., pl. -í, a lance.

laoċ, (llŭ~ae-uċ), m., -oiċ, pl. -ra, a hero, a warrior.

laoġ, (llŭ-ae), m., -oiġ, pl. id., a calf ; term of endearment.

laoi, (llŭ~ee), f., id., pl. -iċe, a lay, a poem.

laoiġṁeoil, (llŭ~ee-ō-il), f., -ola, veal.

lapa, (llop-hă), f., id., pl. -í, a paw, webbed foot of a bird.

lapadail, (llopă-dhŭ~eel), f., -e, pawing, groping, using the hands awkwardly ; also lapadáil, lapuíl.

lár, (llawr), m., -áir, the middle, centre ; the ground, on the ground ; ar l., on the ground.

las, (llos), v., burn, shine, blush ; v. n. -ad ; lasaim, I light, etc.

lása, (llaw-să), m., id., pl. -í, lace, a lace.

lasair, (llos-ir), f., -raċa, pl. -raċa, a flame, a flash, a blaze.

lasán, (llos-awn), m., -ám, pl. id., a match ; a flame ; anger.

lasc, (llosk), v., lash, whip ; v. n. -ad ; lascaim, I lash, etc.

lascaine, (llosk-inĕ), f., id., discount, abatement ; also lascán.

last, (llosth), m., -a, ballast, lading.

lasta, (llosthă), p. a., lighted, inflamed.

lathach, (llo-huch), f., -aí, mire, mud, puddle.

láthair, (llaw-hir), f., láithreach, a place ; a spot ; presence ; i l., present ; presently; ar aon l., in one place.

le, (le), prep., with, by ; combines with prs., liom, leat, leis, léi, etc., denoting ownership; before verbals, as le déanamh, to be done ; le h-art, belonging to art ; le mí, for a month past.

leaba, (la-bu), f., leapthan, pl. leapthacha, a bed ; a place ; in place of, as i leabaidh Eoin, instead of John.

leabhair, (lĭ~ou-ir), a., -e, long, flexible, trailing.

leabhar, (lĭ~our), m., -air, pl. -bhra and -airi, a book.

leabharlann, (lĭ~our-llun), f., -ainne, pl. -a, a library.

leabhraigh, (lĭ~our-ig) [-ee], v., lengthen, make smooth or pliant ; v. n. -rú ; leabhraím, I lengthen, etc.

leac, (la~uk), f., lice, pl. -a and -acha, a flat stone, a flagstone.

leaca, (la-ku), f., -n, pl. leicne, the cheek.

leac oighe, (la~ŭk-ī-rĕ), f., ice, also leacach oighir.

leacht, (lacth), m., id., pl. -aí, a monument, a grave.

leadhán, (li-dhawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a litany; also liodán.

leabh, (lī-ub), m., -aibhe, pl. -a, a rag, a shred ; an untidy woman.

leadhrán, (ladh-ŭr-awn), m., -áin, slowness, delay ; leadhránach, a., tedious, slow.

leadhaí, (ladh-ee), m., id., -aithe, a lazy fellow, a sluggard.

leag, (la~ŭg), v., knock down, throw down, lay down, lower, mow, reap ; v. n. -adh and -aint ; leagaim, I knock down, etc.

leagh, (lĭ~ig) [lī-ee], v., melt, dissolve, smelt ; v. n. -ghadh leaghaim, I melt, etc.

leamh, (lĭ~ov), a., -eimhe, tasteless, insipid ; foolish, disgusting ; is l. an obair dhom í, it is a disgusting work for me.

leamh-, (lĭ~ov), prefix in comps., insipid, foolish, pointless.

lean, (lan), v., follow, pursue, continue, persevere ; v. n. -ínt and -ín ; leanaim, I follow, etc.

léan, (lae-ŭn), m., -éin, grief, woe ; mo l., alas ! léan ort, bad cess to you.

léana, (lae-nŭ), m., id., pl. -nta, a meadow, a lawn.

leanán, (lan-awn), m., -áin, a lover, a favourite ; also leanúin ; leanán sidhe, a fairy lover.

leanbh, (lan-uv), m., leinbh, pl. -aí, a child ; term of endearment.

leangaire, (la~ung-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a slap, a blow.

leann, (lĭ~oun) [lĭ~an], f., -a, pl. -ta, beer, ale, porter.

lean, (lar), m., lir, the sea ; tar l., across the sea.

léan, (lae~ŭr), a., clear, evident ; also as prefix, clear.

léanscáil, (lae~ŭr-skaw-il), f., -ála, pl. id., a map.

leas, (las), m., -a, a benefit, a profit, welfare ; go gcuiriḋ Dia ar a leas é, may God direct him.

leas-, (las), prefix in comps., step-, as leas-aṫair, a step-father ; instead of, as leas-ainm, a nickname.

léas, (lae-us), m., -éis, a ray of light ; ray of sense ; also a lash.

léas, (lae~ŭs), v., lash, whip, slash ; v. n. -aḋ ; léasaim, I lash, etc.

leasú, (las-oo), m., -suiṫe, manure, a dressing ; a curing ; l. leaṫair, tanning.

leasuiġ, (las-ig) [-ee], v., repair, improve, rectify ; manure ; cure (as bacon, fish, etc.) ; v. n. -sú ; leasuím, I repair, etc.

leat, (lath), prep. pr., with thee.

leaṫ, (la), f., leiṫe, pl. -anna, a half, a side ; one of a pair, l. ṡúil, one eye ; leaṫ-istiġ (contr. to leastiġ), inside.

leaṫ-, (la), prefix in comps., half, one of a pair ; l.-amadán, a half fool ; l.-ṡúil, one eye.

leaṫ, (la), v., spread, spread out, halve ; v. n. -aḋ ; leaṫaim, I spread, etc.

leaṫan, (la-hun), a., leiṫne, broad, wide.

leaṫar, (la-hur), m., -air, leather.

leaṫnuiġ, (la-hŭn-ig) [-ee], v., widen, extend, spread ; v. n. -nú ; leaṫnuím, I widen, etc.

leaṫóg, (la-hōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a plaice, flat-fish.

leaṫta, (la-thă), p. a., extended, spread ; perished ; l. le fuaṫt, perished from cold.

léi, (lae), prep. pr., with her ; also léiṫe.

leibide, (leb-idĕ), m., id., pl. -ní, a clownish person.

leicneaḋ, (lek-in-uḋ), f., -ní, mumps.

leig, (lig), v., let, permit, leave, lay down, let alone, let out ; v. n. -ean, -int ; leigim, I let, etc.; also léig.

léiġ, (lae-ig) [-ee], v., read ; v. n. -eaḋ, -eaṁ ; léiġim, I read, etc.

léiġeann, (lae-un), m., -ġinn, learning ; mac léiġinn, a student.

leiġeas, (lī-us), m., -ġis, pl. id., a cure, recovery, medicine.

leiġeas, (lī-us), v., cure, heal ; v. n. id. ; leiġeasaim, I cure ; also leiġis.

léiġte, (lae-tĕ), p. a., read.

léim, (lae-im), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a jump, a leap.

léim, (lae-im), v., leap, jump ; v. n. -neaḋ and -neaḋ ; léimim, I leap, etc.

léine, (lae-ně), f., id., pl. -nteaċa, a shirt.

léir, (lae-ir), a., -e, clear, plain, manifest ; with go, all, altogether ; iad go léir, all of them.

léir-, (lae-ir), prefix in comps., clear, complete.

léir, (lae-ir), f., -e, woe, ruin ; mo l., my woe ! alas !

léirġ, (lae-rig) [-ree], v., prepare, arrange, set in order ; v. n. -iú ; léirím, I prepare, etc.

leis, (lesh), prep. pr., with him, with it ; belonging to him ; is l. an áit, the place is his ; bí mé l. I was with him.

leis, (lesh), adv., also, as well ; bí mise ann leis, I was there also.

leisge, (lesh-kĕ), f., id., laziness, idleness, slothfulness.

leiṫ, (le), dat. of leaṫ, a half, a side ; i l., hither ; ṗé l., apart ; go l., with a half, as slat go l., a yard and a half.

leiṫ-, (le), prefix in comps., see leaṫ.

leite, (let-te), f., id., and -an, stirabout.

leiṫeaḋ, (le-hudh), m., -tiu, breadth, width.

leiṫéid, (le-hae-ĭd), f., -e, the equal, such ; a l., his like, its like ; gnó ḋá l., such a business.

leiṫileaċ, (le-hil-uc), a., separate, apart ; ar leiṫiliġ, by oneself, by itself.

leitir, (le-thir), f., -e and -treaċ, a letter ; also litir.

leiṫṁinġin, (le-fing-in) [le-feen], f., a halfpenny ; also leaṫṁiġne.

leó, (lĭ~ō), prep. pr., with them.

leointe, (lĭ~ō-intĕ), p. a., disabled, sprained, wounded.

leoiṫne, (lĭ~ō-hne), m., id., a gentle wind, a soft breeze.

leoṁan, (lĭ~ōn), m., -ain, pl, id., a lion.

león, (lĭ~ōn), v., sprain, disable, wound ; v. n. -aḋ ; leónaim, I sprain, etc.

leór, (lĭ~ōr), plenty, enough, go l., plenty.

lí, (lee), f., id., complexion, colour ; d'iompuiġ a lí, he changed colour, got pale.

liaċ, (lee-ûc), f., -a, a moan, a shriek.

liaġan, (lee-on), m., -ain, pl. id., a trowel.

liaiġ, (lee-e), m., leaġa, pl. id., a physician.

liaṫ, (lee-e), a., léiṫe, grey, hoary.

liaṫóg, (lee-e-hōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a salmon trout, a grilse.

liaṫróid, (lee-a-hrō-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a ball.

liṁ, (liv), prep. pr., with or by you (pl.).

líġ, (lee), see lí.

liġ, (lig) [li], v., lick, lap ; v. n. -e ; liġim, I lick, etc.

lile, (lilĕ), f., id., pl. -lí, a lily.

ᴌᴉmᴉsᴛéᴉnᴇaċᴛ, (leem-ish-tacruċth), f., the vicinity, district.

ᴌíne, (leen-ĕ), f., id., pl. -nᴛí, a line.

ᴌínéaᴅaċ, (leen-ae-dhuċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, linen.

ᴌínéáᴉᴌ, (leen-aw-il), f., -áᴌa, lining.

ᴌᴉnɢ, (ling), v., skip, spring, attack ; v. n. -eaḋ ; ᴌᴉnɢᴉm, I skip.

ᴌínᴉġ, (leen-ig) [-ee], v., draw, delineate, design, line, v. n. -nú ; ᴌíním, I draw, etc.

ᴌᴉnn, (ling), prep. pr., with or to us.

ᴌᴉnn, (leeng) [ling], f., -e, pl. -ᴛe, period of time ; a lake, a pool.

ᴌᴉnnᴛéᴉn, (leen-tae-ir), m., id., pl. -í, a drain, a gullet.

ᴌᴉobaʀ, (lĭ~ub-ur), m., -aiʀ, pl. id., an untidy garment, a rag ; an unkempt person.

ᴌᴉomóᴉᴅ, (lĭ~um-ō-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a lemon.

ᴌíomḋa, (lee-fu), a., refined, polished.

ᴌíon, (lee-un), m., ᴌín, pl. id., a net ; flax, linen ; a portion, a supply, a full share.

ᴌíon, (lee-un), v., fill ; v. n. -aḋ ; ᴌíonaᴉm, I fill.

ᴌᴉos, (lis), m., ᴌeasa, pl. id., a fort, a rath.

ᴌᴉosᴛ, (li~ŭsth), m., -a, a list ; also ᴌᴉosᴛa.

ᴌᴉᴛᴉʀ, (lith-ir), f., -ᴛʀe and -ᴛʀeaċ, pl. -ᴛʀeaċa, a letter ; also ᴌeᴉᴛᴉʀ.

ᴌíᴛᴉs, (lee-thish), f., -e, a bright or white colour ; ċoṁ ɢeal le ᴌ., of a very bright colour.

ᴌᴉúᴅaí, (lew-dhŭ~ee), m., id., a sly fellow, a schemer, a rogue.

ᴌᴉuᴉġ, (lew-ig) [-ee], v., shout, yell, scream ; v, n. -ʀeaċ ; ᴌᴉúġaᴉm, I shout, etc.

ᴌᴉúġ, (lew), f., a shout, a scream, a yell.

ᴌoḃ, (lluv), v., rot, putrify ; v. n. -aḋ ; ᴌoḃaᴉm, I rot, etc.

ᴌoḃṫa, (lluf-hă), p. a., rotten, putrid.

ᴌoċ, (llûċ), m., -a, pl. id., a lake, a pool, a lough.

ᴌocáᴉsᴛe, (llō-kaw-ish-te), m., id., discount, abatement.

ᴌóċán, (llō-ċawn), m., -áᴉn, chaff.

ᴌoċᴛ, (llûċth), m., -a, pl. id., a fault, a blemish.

ᴌoċᴛa, (llûċthă), m., id., pl. -í, a loft.

ᴌoċᴛuᴉġ, (llûċth-ig) [-ee], v., find fault with, criticise ; v. n. -ᴛú ; ᴌoċᴛuím, I find fault with, etc.

ᴌoɢ, (llûg), m., ᴌuᴉɢ, a hollow, a pool.

ᴌoġaḋ, (llou), m., -aiḋ, pl. id., an indulgence, an exemption.

ᴌóɢóᴉʀeaċᴛ, (llō-gō-rĭ~uċth), f., -a, bawling, crying loudly, wailing.

ᴌoᴉᴌᴉġeaċ (lŭ~il-ee-ăċ), f., -ġí, pl. -a, a milch cow.

ᴌoᴉme, (lŭ~imĕ), f., id., bareness, nakedness, poverty.

loingeas, (llŭ~ing-us), m., -gis, a navy, a fleet.

loinid, (llŭ~in-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a churn dash.

lóipín, (llō-peen), m., id., pl. -í, a defect, an impediment ; a rag or stocking on the foot instead of a boot.

loisc, (llŭ-ishk), v., scald, burn ; v. n. losca ; loiscim, I scald, etc.

lóistín, (llō-ish-teen), m., id., a lodging, a habitation.

loit, (llû~ît), v., wound, hurt, destroy ; v. n. lot ; loitim, I wound, etc.

lom, (lloum) [llûm], a., luime, bare, shorn, naked ; thin, emaciated.

lom, (lloum) [llûm], f., luime, bareness, a chance ; l. na píreinne, the bare truth ; fuair mé l. air, I got a chance at him.

lomair, (llûm-ir), v., shear, fleece, strip, peel ; v. n. -t ; lomraim, I shear, etc.

loman, (llûm-ur), m., -air, pl. id., a fleece ; also lomra.

lon, (llûn), m., luin, pl. id., a blackbird ; also lonub.

lón, (llōn), m., lóin, food, provision, supplies.

long, (llung), f., luinge, pl. -a, a ship.

longa, (llun-gă), f., id., pl. -í, a ling.

longport, (llung-fûrth), m., -fuirt, pl. id., a harbour ; a fort, a garrison, a camp.

lonnrug, (llun-rig) [-ree], v., shine, gleam, grow bright ; v., n., -rad ; lonnraim, I shine, etc.

lorg, (llûr-ŭg), m., luirg, a track, a trace ; act of tracking; offspring; ar a l., on his track.

lorg, (llûr-ŭg), v., search, trace, enquire, seek out ; v. n. id. ; loirgim, I search, etc.

lorga, (llur-ugă), f., -n, pl. loirgne, the shin.

loscán, (llûs-kawn), m., -áin, pl., id., a frog ; also luascán.

lot, (llûth), m., loit, pl. id., a hurt, a wound, an injury ; see loit.

luaċ, (lloo-ûċ), m., luaig, pl. -a., price, value.

luaċair, (lloo-ûċ-ir), f., -ċra, rushes.

luaḋ, (lloo-û), f., -aiḋe, lead ; also luaiḋe.

luaḋar, (lloo-ûdh-ur), m., -air, hurry, activity, quickness.

luaiḋ, (lloo-eg) [-ee], v., mention, tell, enumerate ; v. n. luaḋ ; luaiḋim, I mention, etc.

luaimneaċ, (lloo-em-năċ), a., -ní, restless, fickle, panting.

luaisc, (lloo-eshk), v., rock, swing ; v. n. -asca ; luaiscim, I rock, etc. ; also luasc.

luaiṫ, (lloo-e), f., -aṫa, ashes; also luaiṫreaċ.

luaiṫ-, (lloo-e), prefix in comps., quick.

luaiṫe, (lloo-e-hĕ), f., id., quickness, agility, earliness.

luan, (lloo-ûn), m., -ain, the moon, Monday ; Dia luain, Monday ; lá an luain, Day of Judgment.

luas, (lloo-ûs), m., -ais, quickness, speed, haste.

luascán, (lloo-ûs-kawn), m., -áin, rocking, swinging ; also a frog.

luaṫ-, (lloo-û), prefix in comps., quick.

luaṫ, (lloo-û), a., -aiṫe, early, soon, quick, active.

luaṫġáin, (loo-û-ghaw-ir), f., -e, joy, gladness.

luaṫuiġ, (lloo-û-hŭ~ig) [~ee], v., hurry, hasten ; v. n. -ṫaḋ ; luaṫuím, I hurry, etc.

lúb, (lloob), f., -úibe, pl. -a, a loop, a curve, a bend, a stitch (in knitting) ; l. ar láir, a defect, a want.

lúb, (lloob), v., bend, stoop, incline, twist ; v. n. -a; lúbaim, I bend, etc.

lúbṫa, (lloop-hă), p. a., bent, misshapen.

luċ, (lluċ), f., -uiṫe, pl. -a, a mouse.

luċt, (llûċth), m., -á, people, a company; l. airgio, moneyed people ; l. oibre, working people.

lúdaí, (lloo-dhŭ~ee), m., id., an eavesdropper, a loiterer.

luġa, (lloo), a., compar. of beag, smaller, less.

luġnas, (lloo-nus), f., -a, August ; lá luġnasa, 1st of August.

luiḃ, (llŭ~iv), f., -e, pl. -eanna, an herb.

luid, (llŭ~id), f., -e, a rag, a scrap ; ní raiḃ l. air, he hadn't a scrap (a rag) on him.

lúidín, (lloo-deen), m., id., pl. -í, the little finger.

luiġ, (llŭ~iġ) [-ee], v., lie down ; begin, set to ; v. n. -e ; luiġim, I lie down, etc.

luiġeaċán, (llŭ~ee-ċawn), m., -áin, pl., id., a lying down, lying in sickness ; lying in wait, an ambush.

luingne, (llŭ~ir-ig-nĕ), f., pl. of lorga, a shin; also loirgne

luisne, (llŭ~ish-nĕ), f., id., pl. -neaċa, a blush, a bright colour, complexion.

lus, (llus), m., luis and losa, pl. losa, an herb, a plant, a leek ; l. mór, mullen ; l. na pingne, pennyworth.

lúṫ (lloo), m., -úiṫ and -a, strength, power, activity.

lúṫġáin, (lloo-ghaw-ir), f., -e, gladness, joy, pleasure.

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má, (maw), conj., if ; má is maiṫ leat, if you like ; má is eaḋ (contr. má 'seaḋ, maiseaḋ) if it be so, if so ; má ḃuail sé é, if he struck him.

mac, (mok), m., mic, pl. maca, mic, a son, a descendant ; m. léiġinn, a student ; m. mallaċtain, the devil.

mac-, (mok), prefix ; young, boyish.

maċa, (mo-ċă), m., id., pl. -í, a farm-yard, a lawn, an enclosure for cattle.

máċail, (maw-ċŭ~il), f., -ala, a defect, a disfigurement.

maċaire, (mo-ċŭ~irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a plain, a field.

macalla, (mok-ollă), m., id., an echo.

macánta, (mu-kawn-thă), a., honest, honourable, decent, modest ; with go, honestly.

macaoṁ, (mok-ae-uv), m., -oiṁ, a youth, a young person ; m. mná, a young woman.

macrael, (mokr-ael), m., -eil, pl. id., a mackerel.

macsúil, (mok-soo-il), m., -úla, pl. id., an equivalent, a copy, a match.

mac tíre, (mok teerĕ), m., mic tíre, a wolf.

maċtnaiġ, (moċth-nŭ~ig) [~ee], v., think, consider, deliberate, reflect ; v. n. -naṁ ; maċtnuím, I think, etc.

máḋ, (maw), m., -a, pl. -anna, a trump at cards ; an máḋ maiṫ, the best trump.

madadh, (modhă), m., -aí, pl. -aí, a dog ; see madra.

madra, (modhr-ă), m., id., pl. -í, a dog ; m. ruaḋ, a fox ; m. uisce, an otter.

máġ, (maw), f., máġa, pl. id., a plain, a level tract of land.

maġa, (mogă), m., mockery, joking, making fun of ; ní ġnó mar ṁaġa é, it is no joking business ; ag m. fút, making fun of you.

maġcuairt, (mo-goo-ert), adv., round about.

maide, (mo-di), m., id., pl. -dí, a stick, a staff, a pole ; m. raṁa, an oar, tiller of a boat ; m. croise, a crutch ; m. milis, liquorice.

maidean, (mo-din), f., -dne, morning; ar maidin, this morning ; also maidin.

maidir, (mo-dhir), prep., concerning, in respect to ; m. le t., as regards t.

maiḋm, (mī-im), m., -aḋma, pl. -aḋmanna, a sally ; a breach, flight ; a sudden eruption ; m. sléibe, water eruption from a mountain ; m. báistí, a sudden downpour.

maiġdean, (mī-dĭ~un), f., -dne, pl. -deana, a maiden, a virgin.

máiġistir, (maw~ĭsh-thir), m., id., pl. -trí, a master ; m. scoile, a schoolmaster.

máiġistreás, maw-sh-thraws), f., -a, pl. -í, a lady, mistress.

máiġistriġ, (mawsh-thrig) [-three], v., master, overcome ; v. n. -reaċt ; máiġistrím, I master.

maiġre, (mī-rĕ), a vigorous, healthy person ; m. mná, a strong, healthy woman.

mailís, (mo-leesh), f., -e, malice.

maille, (mo~ĭlĕ), prep. ; m. re (le), together with, along with.

mainċille, (mo~ĭn-ċilĕ), see muinċille.

mainistir, (mo~ĭn-ish-thir), f., -treaċ, pl. -treaċa, a monastery, an abbey ; in place names as m. na Coran, Midleton ; Dún na Mainistreaċ, Abbeyside.

mainreaċ, (mo~ĭn-ruċ), f., rí, pl. -a, a sheepfold, an enclosure, a stable.

mainséar, (mo~ĭn-shae-ŭr), m., -éir, pl. id., a manger, a crib.

mair, (mo~ĭr), v., live, endure, exist ; v. n. -eaċtain ; mairim, I live, etc.

mairḃ-, (mo-riv), prefix in comps., lifeless, dead.

mairġ, (mo-rig), f., -e, woe, sorrow, trouble ; pity ; ġan aon ṁ. air, not a bit of trouble on him ; is m. duit, it is a pity for you.

mairíoċt, (mo~ĭr-ee-uċth), listlessness, langour ; tá m. orm leis an mbroċall, I feel listless owing to the heat.

mairnéalaċ, (mo~ĭr-nae-lluċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a mariner, a sailor.

máirt, (maw-irt), f., Tuesday ; Dia Máirt, Tuesday, on Tuesday.

mairtḟeoil, (mo~ĭrt-eo-il), f., -óla, beef.

mairtíneaċ, (mo~ĭr-teen-uċ), m., -niġ, pl. id., a cripple.

mairtíneaċ, (mo~ĭr-teer-uċ), m., -riġ, pl. id., a martyr ; also mairtír.

mairtriġ, (mo~ĭr-thrig) [-three], v., maim, murder, martyr ; v. n. -iú ; mairtrím, I martyr, etc.

maise, (mo-shĕ), f., id., comeliness, grace, beauty ; ḟé ṁ., in happiness.

ṁaise ! (vŭ~ishĭ), interj., well ! indeed ! also maise.

maisiġ, (mosh-ig) [-ee], v., adorn, beautify ; v. n. -iú ; maisím, I adorn.

maistín, (mosh-teen), m., id., a mastiff ; a peevish child.

maiċ, (mo) [mo~i], v., forgive, pardon, abate ; v. n. -eaṁ ; maiċim, I forgive, etc.

maiċ, (mo) [mo~i], a., ḟearr, good, useful ; well ; proper.

maiċ, (mo) [mo~i], f. -e, a good deed, a benefit, a favour ; go raiḃ m. agat, thank you ; ná raiḃ m. agat, no thanks to you ; is mór

an ṁ. e, it is a great benefit ; gan ṁ. no good.

mala, (mo-llă) f., id., pl. -í, an eyebrow, a brow, the brow of a hill.

mála, (maw-llă), m., id., pl. -í, a bag.

malairt, (moll-irt), f., -e, an exchange, a change ; ní'l a ṁ. le ṗáġail, there is no substitute for it ; ṫéanpad m. leat, I will exchange with you.

mall, (moull) [moll], a., maille and moille, slow, lazy ; late.

mallacht, (mull-octh), f., -ain and -a, pl. -aí ; a curse ; a malediction ; mac mallacht-tain, the devil.

malluiġ, (moll-ig) [-ee], v., curse, swear ; v. n. mallachtaí and mallú ; mallachtuím, I curse ; also malluím, I curse.

malluiṫe, (moll-i-hĭ), p. a., cursed, accursed ; violent, vicious.

mam, (mom), f., -ain, mother.

mám, (mawm), f., -áime, a handful ; also a mountain pass, a hill.

manach, (mon-ŭch), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a monk, a friar.

manaiṫear, (mon-ă-hur) = an oiṫear, the day after tomorrow.

manga, (moun-gă) [mon-gă], m., id., pl. -í, a bundle, a pack, a wallet ; also mang ; dim. maingín.

mangaire, (mong-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a hawker, a dealer, a retailer, as m. éisc, a fishmonger.

mánla, (mawn-llă), a., pleasant, agreeable, gentle ; also mánlach.

mannt, (mounth) [month], m., -a, a gap, a void, a want, the space of a missing tooth ; mannta, gapped, having teeth lost.

mánta, (mawn-thă), a., modest, bashful.

maoid, (mŭ~eeg) [-ee], v., boast, upbraid, cast a slur on; announce, proclaim ; v. n. -eam ; maoiróim, I boast, etc.

maoil-, (mŭ~eel), prefix in comps., bare, bald ; see maol.

maoileann, (mŭ~eel-ăn), m., -linn, pl. id., the ridge or summit of a hill.

maoin, (mŭ~een), f., -e, wealth, riches, substance, property.

maol, (mŭ~ae-ull), a., -oile, bald, bare, blunt, dull ; scian ṁ., a blunt knife ; used as prefix in comps.

maoluiġ, (mŭ~ae-llŭ~ig) [-ee], v., make blunt, pacify, assuage, calm ; become calm; v. n. -lú ; maoluím, I make blunt, etc.

maor, (mŭ~ae-ur), m., -oir, pl. id., a steward, a herd, an officer.

maoróa, (mŭ~ae~ŭr-gu), a., proud, grand, stately.

maȯċ, (mŭ~ae), a., -ȯiċe, gentle, tender, feeling, compassionate.

maȯċ-, (mŭ~ae), prefix in comps., gentle, soft.

maȯċuiġ, (mŭ~ae-hig) [-hee], v., soften, mitigate, mollify, become mild ; v. n. -ċú ; maȯċuím, I soften, etc.

mar, (mor), adv., prep., conj., as, like, how, for, because, since, though, thus, where ; m. sin, so, if so ; m. ġeall air, because of it ; m. sin ṗém, even so ; m. a ċéile, all the same ; mar an ġcéadna, in like manner ; m. atá agam, as I am ; m. a ḃṗuilim, where I am.

mara, (moră), conj., unless.

marḃ, (mor-uv), a., dead ; benumbed, dull.

marḃ, (mor-uv), m., -airḃ, pl. id., thedead (used only in pl.)

marḃ, (mor-uv), v., kill, slay ; v. n. -aȯ ; marḃuím, I kill.

marḃċa, (mor-ă-hă) [-fă], p. a., killed ; terrible, awful.

marḃċaċ, (mor-ă-huc), a., deadly.

marc, (mork), m., mairc, pl. -anna, a mark, a wound ; a sign.

marcaċ, (mur-koc), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a horseman, a rider.

marcuíoċt, (mor-kŭ~ee-ucth), f., -a, act of riding.

marġaȯ, (mor-ă-gŭ), m., -aiȯ, pl. -aí, a market, a bargain, a buying or selling.

marmar, (mor-mur), m., -air, pl. id., marble.

mart, (morth), m. -airt, pl. id., a cow, beef.

márta, (mawr-thă), f., id., March ; also márt.

martruiġ, (mor-thrŭ~ig) [~ee], v., see mairtriġ.

más, (maws), m., -áis, pl. -a, the hip, the thigh.

masla, (mos-llă), m., id., affront, offence, scandal.

masluiġ, (mos-llŭ~ig) [~ee], v., offend, reproach, scandalize ; v. n. -lú ; masluím, I offend, etc.

máċair, (maw-hir), f., -ċar, pl. máiċreaċa, a mother.

matalonġ, (motha-llōng), m., id., a misfortune, disaster.

matóġ, (mo-thōg), f., -óiġe, pl. -óġa, a mattock.

maċšluaġ, (mo-hlloo-o), m., -aiġ, pl. -aite, a multitude, a crowd.

mé, (mae, me), per. pr., I, me.

meaḃail, (mĭ~ou-il), f., -ḃla, pl. id., subtlety, guile, flattery.

meaḃair, (mĭ~ou-ir), f., -ḃraċ, the mind, memory, sense, intelligence.

meaḃrán, (mĭ~ou-rawn), m., -áin, dizziness, megrim.

meaḃruiġ, (mĭ~ou-rŭ~ig) [~ee], v., study, ponder, reflect, bring to mind, memorize ; v. n. -rú ; meaḃruím, I study, etc.

meacan, (ma-kun), m., -ain, pl. id., a parsnip ; any tap-rooted plant.

méad, (mae-udh), m., -éid, size, volume.

meAd, (maa), f., -A, pl. id., a balance, weighing scales.

meADAr, (ma-dhur), f., meIDre, pl. meADrA, a churn, a drinking cup.

meAdUIg, (maa-ig) [-ee], v., weigh, balance, estimate, consider ; v. n. -ódAm(T) ; meADAIm, I weigh, etc.

méADUIg, (mae-dhig) [-dhee], v., increase, enlarge, add to ; v. n. -oú ; méADUím, I increase, etc.

meAóg, (mĭ~ī-ug), m., meIóg, whey.

meAóin, (maa-un), m., -oIn, middle, centre, midst ; m. oIóce, midnight ; m. lAe, midday.

meAórán, (mĭ-ou-rawn) [mae-rawn], m., -áIn, dizziness, megrim.

mealbóg, (mal-ă-vōg), f., -óIge, pl. -ógA, a bag.

meall, (mĭ~oull) [mall], v., entice, coax, deceive, cheat ; v. n. -AÓ ; mealLAim, I entice, etc.

meAmnAm, (mam-ur-um), m., -AIm, parchment ; a writing.

meAnA, (mană), m., pl. -í and -nuIce, an awl ; also meAnAIce and meAnAċ.

méAnpAċ, (mae-ŭn-ooċ), f., -AċA, a yawning.

meAnmA, (man-ă-mŭ), f., -n, courage, mind, magnanimity, joy.

meAnnán, (mĭ~un-awn), m., -áIn, pl. id., a kid.

meAr, (mar), a., mIre, quick, lively, sudden, sprightly, merry.

méAr, (mae-ŭr), f., méIre, pl. -AnA and méIreAnA, a finger.

méArAcán, (mae-ră-kawn), m., -áIn, pl. id., a thimble.

mearaí, (mar-ee), f., id., error, confusion.

mearöall, (mar-ooll), [mar-a-hull], m., -AIll, pl. id., a mistake, error, random, uncertainty, puzzled mind.

méaróg, (mae-rōg), f., -óIge, pl. -ógA, a pebble, a small stone ; a coil of light súgán.

meAs, (mas), m., -A, respect, esteem, regard ; an opinion ; act of judging; fruit.

meAs, (mas), v., consider, judge, value, estimate, weigh, calculate ; v. n. id., meASAIm, I think, consider, etc.

meASA, (masă), compar. of olc, bad ; in phrase IS m. lIom, it means preference ; IS m. lIom CáIT 'ná MáIRE, I prefer Kate to Mary.

meASc, (ma~ŭsk), I meASc, comp. prep., among, amidst.

meASc, (ma~ŭsk), v., mix, stir, confuse ; v. n. -AÓ ; meASCAIm, I mix, etc.

meAScán, (mi~usk-awn), m., -áIn, pl. id., a mixture ; mental confusion, as m. mearaí ; a small mass, as m. IME, a lump of butter.

méAṫ, (mae), a., -éIṫe, fat; rank, luscious.

meaċ, (ma), v., fail, wither, droop, grow feeble ; v. n. id., and -aḋ; meaċaim, I fail, etc.

meaċta, (ma-thŭ), a., failed ; feeble, cowardly.

méid, (mae-ĭd), m. and f., -e, amount, quantity, number, greatness ; 'ṡé méid ? how much ? how many ? an m. seo, this much.

méidleaċ, (mĭ~ī-lăċ), f., -lí, pl. -a, a bleating ; v. n. of méidliġ, bleat.

meidneaċ, (mĭ~ī-ruċ), a., -rí, mirthful.

meigiolł, (meg-ull), m., -ill, a goat's beard, a goatee.

meil, (mel), v., grind, bruise, pound ; v. n. meilt ; meilim, I grind, etc.

méile, (mae-lĕ), m., id., pl. -í, a meal.

méin, (mae-ĭn), f., -e, mind, desire, disposition.

méiniuil, (mae-īn-oo-il), a., -úla, amiable, kindly ; also méinneaċ.

meinnseaċ, (mĭ~īn-shuċ), f., -sí, pl. -a, a young she-goat.

méindneaċ, (mae~ĭr-dhrĭ~uċ), f., -rí, pl. -a, a harlot.

meirg, (me-rig), f., -e, rust.

méirleaċ, (mae~ĭr-lĭ~uċ), m., -liġ, pl. id., a thief, a vagabond, a villain.

méirscre, (mae~ĭr-skri), f., id., pl. -rí, a sore, an excrescence ; also méiscre.

meisce, (mesh-kĕ), f., id., drunkenness ; an m., drunk.

méiċ, (mae), a., -e, fat, see méaċ.

meiċeal, (mi-hull), f., -ċle, pl. id., and -ċleaċa, a group gathered for work.

meiḃeaṁ, (mi-huv), m., -ḃiṁ, June.

meón, (mĭ~ōn), m., -óm, the mind, disposition.

mí, (mee), f., id., and míosa, pl. míosa, a month.

mí-, (mee), neg. prefix, mis-, dis-, indicates opposite of word to which it is prefixed, as mí-ċiall, folly ; mí-ġníoṁ, a misdeed.

miaḿlaḋ, (mee-oll-ă), crying, mewling as an infant, mewing as a cat.

mian, (mee-ûn), f., -éme, wish, desire, pleasure ; is m. liom, I wish.

mianaċ; (mee-on-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, a mineral, a mine ; material, substance from which a thing is made.

mianarcuíl, (mee-un-ar-theel) yawning.

mias, (mee-ûs), f., meise, pl. -a, a dish.

mil, (mil), f., mealta, honey.

míle, (mee-lĕ), m., id., pl. -lte and -lti, a mile.

míle, (mee-lĕ), m., id., pl. -lte, a thousand.

míleaḋ, (mee'-loo), num. a., a thousandth.

milis, (mil-ish), a., -lse, sweet, pleasant, sweet-tongued.

mill, (mil), v., spoil, injure, ruin, destroy ; v. n. -eaḋ ; millim, I spoil.

milleán, (mil-awn), m., -áin, blame ; cuireaḋ a ṁ. orm, I was blamed for it.

milliún, (mil-oon), m., -úin, pl. id., a million.

millte, (mil-tĕ), p. a., ruined, destroyed.

milse, (mil-shĕ), f., id., sweetness.

milseán, (mish-lawn, mil-shawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a sweet, a sweetmeat.

milsiġ, (mil-shig) [-shee], v., sweeten ; v. n. -ú ; milsím, I sweeten.

min, (min), f., -e, meal.

mín, (meen), a., -e, fine, smooth ; gentle, tender ; go mín, gently, smoothly.

min-, (min), prefix, small.

minic, (min-ik), adv., often.

míniġ, (meen-ig) [-ee], v., explain ; make smooth, subdue ; v. n. -niú ; míním, I explain, etc.

ministéir, (min-ish-tae~Ir), m., id., pl. -í, a minister, a parson ; also ministir.

mínleaċ, (meen-lĭ~uċ), m., -liġ, pl. -lí, soft fine grass, fine pasture.

minnseaċ, (meen-shuċ) [min-], f., -sí, pl. -a, a young she-goat ; also meinseaċ.

mío-, (mee), neg. prefix, mis-, dis-, indicates opposite of word to which it is prefixed, as mío-áṁaraċ, unfortunate.

míog, (mee-ug), m., -a, pl. id., a smirk, a sound, a plover's call; ní raiḃ m. as, there was not a sound out of him.

míogarnaċ, (mee~ug-ur-nuċ), dozing, nodding asleep.

míol, (mee-ull), m., míl, pl. -a, an animal, a louse ; m. mór, a whale.

míoltóg, (mee-ull-thōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a gnat, a fly.

mion, (mĭ~un), a., -ine, small, fine, in little bits.

mion-, (mĭ~un), prefix, small, fine, close.

míonta, (mee~un-llă), a., mild, pleasing, lovable.

mionn, (mĭ~un), m., -a, pl. -aí, an oath, a curse ; dar ḃríġ na mionn, by the power of the holy things ; also mionna ; mionna eiċiġ, perjury.

mionnán, (mi-nawn), m., a kid; m. gaḃair, a goat's kid.

mionúċ, (mi-nooċ), m., small things, worthless things ; ní'l sa ngarraí aċt mionúċ, only small worthless potatoes are in the garden.

míonṁúil, (mee-roo-il), f., -e, pl. -tí, a miracle, a wonder.

mioscais, (mis-kŭ~ish), f., -e, spite, enmity, ill-will.

mioscán, (mis-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a small vessel ; a lump of butter.

miosúir, (mis-oor), m., -úir, pl. id., a measure.

miota, (mi-thŭ), m., id., pl. -í, a bit, a pinch, a bite.

miotal, (mi-thul), m., -ail, pl. id., metal.

miotóg, (mi-thōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a pinch, a bite, a bit ; a mitten.

mire, (mir-ĕ), f., id., madness, frenzy ; ar m., mad ; levity, sport.

mise, (mish-ĕ), per. pr., emph. of mé ; myself.

misimín, (mish-im-een), m., id., spearmint ; also pismín.

misneaċ, (mish-naċ), m., -nġ, courage, spirit, bravery ; strength.

misniġ, (mish-nig) [-nee], v., encourage, cherish, comfort ; v. n. -ú ; misním, I encourage.

miste, (mish-tĕ), =measa de, the worse of it ; harm ; ní m. ḋom, it is no harm for me, I may ; ní m. liom, I do not object ; ní m. a ráḋ, it may be safely said.

mistéir, (mish-tae-ir), f., -e, pl. -í, a mystery.

miḋid, (mi-hid), f., -e, time, proper time ; is m. duit, it is high time for you.

mitín, (mi-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a mitten, a fingerless glove.

mná, (mun-aw), gen. sing. and nom. pl. of bean, a woman.

mo, (mu), poss. a., my ; mo ṗáirc, my field ; m' and 'mo =m mo.

mó, (mō), compar. of mór ; bigger, greater.

mó, (mō), contraction of iomḋa, many ; an 'mó leaḃar agat ? how many books have you ? also 'moó.

moċ, (mûċ), a., -oiċe, early ; go moċ, adv., early.

moḋ, (mō), -a, pl. id., a manner, a system ; respect, honour, gentility ; moḋúil, a., gentle, meek ; go moḋúil, adv. mannerly, modesty.

moġall, (mûg-ull), m., -aill, pl. id., the mesh of a net ; a husk, a globe ; a cluster of nuts.

móid, (mō-id), f., -e, pl. id., a vow ; also móide.

móide,=mó de, ní m. ḋúit, you may not ; ní m. go ḃfuil, likely there is not.

moill, (mŭ~eel) [mŭ~il], f., -e, a delay, a hindrance ; ḃain sé m. asam, he delayed me.

móiment, (mō-mint), f., -e, pl. -í, a moment; a minute, also móimid, nóimeit, nóimint.

móin, (mō-in), f., mónа, pl. -te, turf, peat, a bog, peat or mountain land.

móinṁéar, (mō-in-aer), m. -ṁéir, pl. id., a meadow.

móinteán, (mō-in-tĭ~awn), m., -áin, pl. id., rough boggy land, semi-reclaimed moor.

móir- (mō-ir), prefix in comps., great.

móirṡeisear, (mō-ir-esh-ur), m., -sir, seven persons.

moirtéal, (mŭ~ir-tae-ull), m., -éil, mortar.

moirtéar, (mu~ir-tae-ur), m., -éir, pl. -éiri, a mortar ; tuairġín is m., pestle and mortar.

moirtís, (mŭ~ir-teesh), f., -se, pl., -eaċa, a mortice, a tenon.

mol, (mûll), m., -a, pl. id., a beam, a shaft, nave of a wheel, the top of an egg.

mol, (mûll), v., praise, commend ; glorify ; award, recommend ; v. n. -aḋ ; molaim, I praise, etc.

molt, (mŭllth), m., muilt, pl. id., a wether, also moltaċán.

mong, (moung) [mung], f., muinge, pl. -a, a mane, long hair, heavy grass ; a moor.

monuar, (mu-noo-ûr), interj., woe, sorrow, alas!

mór, (moo-ûr) [mōr], a., mó, large, great, much, go mór ṁór, especially ; an mór an leabhar ? how much is the book ? ní mór liom duit é, I do not grudge it to you.

mór-, (mōr), prefix, great.

mórán, (mōr-awn), m., -áin, much, many ; m. airgid, a great deal of money.

mórḋa, (mōr-ghŭ), a., proud, noble, stately, majestic.

mórḋáil, (mōr-aw-il), f., -ála, pride, boasting, triumph, gladness ; an assembly.

mórtas, (mōr-thus), m., -ais, pride, gladness.

móta, (mō-thâ), m., id., pl. -í, a moat, a mound.

moċallaċ, (mû-hull-uċ), a., -aí, shaggy, hairy.

mótar, (mō-thur), m., -air, pl. id., a motor.

moṫuiġ, (mû-hig) [-hee], v., feel, perceive, touch ; v. n. -ṫú ; moṫuím, I feel, etc.

muc, (muk), f., -uice, pl. -a, a pig.

múċ, (mooċ), v., quench, extinguish, smother, obscure ; v. n. -aḋ ; múċaim, I quench, etc.

múċta, (mooċ-thă), p. a., extinguished, obscured.

muḡa, (moo), a straying, a loss ; ag dul i muḡa, going astray, going to loss ; also amuḡa.

muicḟeoil, (mŭ~ik-ō-il), f., -óla, pork, bacon.

muiḋ, (mŭ~ig) [-ee], v., see maoiḋ.

muileann, (mŭ~ill-un), m., -linn, pl. -line, a mill.

múille, (moo-lĕ), m., id., pl. -lí, a mule.

muilleat, (mŭ~ill-uth), m., -lit, pl. -aí, a diamond in cards.

muilleoir, (mŭ~ill-ō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a miller.

muin, (mŭ~in), f., -e, the back of the neck and shoulders, the back ; ar ṁ. capaill, on horseback.

múin, (moo-in), v., teach, instruct ; v. n. -eaḋ, and múnaḋ ; múinim, I teach, etc.

muinċille, (mŭ~in-ċilĕ, mŭ~in-ir-tle), m., id., -lí, a sleeve ; muinirtle in M.

muinéal, (mŭ~in-ae-ull), m., -níl and -néil, the neck.

muinín, (mŭ~in-een), f., -e, confidence, hope, trust ; tá m. agam as, I have confidence in him.

muinntean, (mŭ~een-thur), f., -tre, family, people, inhabitants, a tribe, a clann ; m. na tuaiṫe, country people ; m. a ċéile, his people in law ; mo ṁ., my people; also muinntir.

muinntearaċ, (mō~een-thur-uċ), a., -raí, friendly; also muinntearṫa.

múinte, (moo-in-te), p. a., taught ; learned, polite.

múinteoir, (moo-int-ōir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a teacher.

muir, (mŭ~ir), f., mara, the sea.

muire, (mŭ~irĕ), f., Mary ; this form is used for the Blessed Virgin.

muirear, (mŭ~ir-ur), m., -rir, a family, care, a burthen ; also muirigean.

múirnín, (moo-ir-neen), m., id., pl. -í, dear, darling ; a ṁ., my dear.

múis, (moo-ish), f., -e, a frown, a sulky expression ; ṗéaċ an ṁ. air, see the sulky face of him.

múisiún, (moo-ish-ewn), a nod, a wink of sleep.

mul, (mûll), m., -uil, pl. -a, an axle-tree, a mound.

múlaċ, (moo-lluċ), m., -aiġ, sink water, dirty water.

mullaċ, (mu-lloċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, the summit, the top, the head.

multaċán, (mull-thă-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a yearling ram ; a person with a big head.

mún, (moon), m., -úin, urine.

muna, (mună), conj., unless, if not ; m. mbeaḋ tusa, only for you ; also mura.

munab, (mun-ub), unless, unless it be ; m. ort atá an ṫeipir, if it isn't on you the hurry is ; also murab.

múnla, (moon-llă), m., id., pl. -í, a mould.

múnlaċ, (moon-lluċ), m., -aiġ, dirty water, mire, a sink ; see múlaċ.

múr, (moor), m., -úir, pl. -ṫa, a building, a fortification ; kind of sea weed; dust.

mura, (mură), conj., see muna.

murab, (mur-ub), see munab.

múraċ, (moor-uċ), m., -aiġ, a kind of sea weed, puddle.

murċaḋ, (mur-u-ċu), dire misfortune, calamity ; ṗuair sé murċaḋ, he was severely punished ; ċonnaic sé murċaḋ, nó an tor ba ġiorra ḋo, he saw Morrogh (of the burnings) or the bush next him (which was sure to be afire), i.e., he met with heavy misfortune.

múscail, (moos-kŭ~il), v., wake up, awaken ; v. n. -t ; músclaim, I wake up, etc.

mustar, (mus-thur), m., -air, a gathering, a crowd, a muster ; boasting, vanity.

mútóg, (moo-thōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a glove without finger divisions which covers the whole hand ; a stump.

N

NA, (nu), gen. sing. f. and nom. pl. of AN, the.

NÁ, (naw), conj., nor, neither, ní'l BIAD NÁ DEOC UAIM, I want neither food nor drink ; that not, DEIRIM NÁ FUIL sé, I say that he is not ; almost, IS BEAG NÁ GUR ĊUIC sé, he almost fell.

'NÁ, (naw), for IONÁ, than, IS FEÁRR ÓR 'NÁ AIRGEAD, gold is better than silver.

'NA, (nu), for I N-A, in his, her, its, their, I N-A ĠORT, in his field ; I N-A G., in her field ; I N-A NG., in their field.

NÁ, (naw), neg. part. before imperative ; NÁ BRIS é, do not break it, NÁ H-ÓL é, do not drink it ; before neg. optative, NÁ RAIB MAIĊ AGAT.

-NA, (nu), or -ne, emph. suffix after 1st per. pl. of verbs, of prep. prs., of per. pr. and poss. adj. ÁR ; ÁR GCAPALL-NA.

NAĊ, (noċ), conj., that not ; DEIR sé NAĊ BFUIL sé, he says that he is not.

NAĊ, (noċ), a neg. interrog. particle, NAĊ DEAS é? is it not nice? NAĊ é SEÁN é? is he not John ?

NAĊAR, (noċăr), contracted to NÁR ; used before past tense ; NÁR ḋEAS é ! was it not nice ? NÁR B'É SEÁN é ? was he not John ?

NADÚIRĊA, (naw-dhoo-ir), f., -e, nature, disposition, temperament, kindness.

NADÚIRĊA, (naw-dhoor-hu), a., natural, kind.

NAIPCÍN, (nap-keen), m., id., pl. -í, a napkin, a handkerchief ; n. PÓCA, a pocket handkerchief.

NÁIRE, (naw-rĕ), f., id., shame ; BÍ N. AIR, he was ashamed ; FEAR GAN N., a shameless man.

NÁIRIĠ, (naw~Ĭr-ig) [-ee], v., shame, confuse, make ashamed ; v. n. -IÚ ; NÁIRÍM, I shame, etc.

NÁISIÚN, (naw-shoon), m., -ÚIN, pl. id., a nation.

NAṀAID, (nou-id), f., -AD ; pl. NAIṀDE, an enemy.

NAOI, (nŭ~ae) [nŭ~ee], num. a., nine ; n.-DÉAG, nineteen.

NAOIDEANÁN, (nŭ~ee-ăn-awn), m., -ÁIN, pl. id., an infant ; also NAOIDEAN.

NAOIṀ-, (nŭ~eev), NAOṀ-, prefix in comps., holy, saintly,

NAOṀ, (nŭ~ae-uv), m., -OIṀ, pl. id., a saint.

NAOṀÓG, (nŭ~ae-uv-ōg), f., -ÓIGE, pl. -ÓGA, a small boat, a cot.

NAOṀĊA, (nŭ~ae-fu), a., holy, sanctified.

NAOṀUIĠ, (nŭ~ae-vŭ~ig) [-ee], v., sanctify ; v. n. -ṀÚ ; NAOṀUÍM, I sanctify.

naoinúr, (nŭ~ae-noor), m., -úir, nine persons.

naoscaċ, (nŭ~aes-kuċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -a, a snipe ; (also f.).

nár, (nawr) =ná+ro, used with pres. subjun. to express a wish (neg.) ; nár leigiḋ Dia sin, God forbid.

nár, (nawr) =ná+ro, used before past tense ; see naċar.

nárab, (nawr-ub)=ná+r(o)+ab (dep. of is), expresses a wish (neg.) ; n. é do beaċa, never welcome to you.

nárḃ, past tense of is, ná+r(o)+ḃ(a), that it was not, was it not.

nasc, (nosk), m., -aisc, pl. id., a tying, a chain, a ċollar, a ring, a peg.

nasc, (nosk), v., bind, tie, chain, make fast ; v. n. -aḋ ; nascaim, I bind, etc.

naċair, (na-hir), f., -ċraċ, pl. -ċraċa, a serpent, a viper, a snake ; n. nimhe, a viper.

neaċ, (naċ), an indec. subs., a person, anyone with neg., no one.

neaċtar, (naċ-thur), either, one of (two), or else, in Waterford neaċtoreaca, buail é nó neaċtoreaca buailfiḋ sé tú, strike him or else he will strike you ; see ceaċtar.

neaḋ, (nadh), m., nio, pl. nio and -raċa, a nest ; also f., gen. niḋe.

neaḋuiġ, (nadh-ig) [-ee], v., nestle, lie at ease ; v. n. -ḋú ; neaḋuim, I nestle.

néal, (nae-ull), m., -éil, pl. -ta, a cloud ; a fit, a swoon, a trance, a wink, a glimmer of light ; néal coulata, a wink of sleep.

neamh, (na~ŭv), f., neimhe, Heaven.

neamh-, (na~ŭv), neg. prefix ; indicates the contrary of word to which it is prefixed.

neamhspleaḋaċ, (na-splaw~uċ), a., -aí, independent, well-to-do.

neanntóg, (nĭ~oun-thōg) [nan-thōg], f., -óige, pl. -óga, a nettle.

neart, (narth), m., -eirt, strength, power, ability.

neartuiġ, (nar-thig) [-thee], v., strengthen, fortify ; v. n. -tú ; neartuim, I strengthen.

neascóid, (nis-kō-id), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a boil, a sore.

néata, (nae-thu), a., neat, nice, dainty.

neimh, (niv), f., -e, poison, see nimh.

neimh-, (nev), neg. prefix ; gives opposite meaning to word to which it is prefixed.

neoin, (nĭ~ōin), in phr. ar neóin, indeed, of course ; usually ar noóiġ.

neomat, (nĭ~ōmuth), m., a moment, an instant ; also neómant ; ar n. na baise, in the turn of a hand.

ní, (nee), neg. part., not, causing aspir. as ní ḃuailfeaḋ ; suppresses is, ní fear é, he is not a man.

ní, (nee), f., daughter, used in surnames and causing aspir., as Máire ní Murċaḋa.

ní, (nee), m., id., pl. -ċe and neiċe, a thing; also níṫ; ġaċ ní, everything, aon ní, anything.

niġ, (nig) [ni], v., wash; v. n. -e; niġim, I wash.

niġeaċán, (nee-ċawn), m., -áin, a washing, washing of clothes.

niġte, (ni-tĕ), p. a., washed.

ní'l, (neel), is not, contr. for ní ḟuil; nín is spoken in Wat.

niṁ, (niv), f., -e, poison; venom, bitterness.

niṁneaċ, (nīn-uċ) [neen-uċ], a., -ní, venomous, peevish, waspish.

níor, (nee-ur), not, ní+ro compounded; prefix of perfect tense, níor ḃuail sé, he did not strike; níor ṁaiṫ an leaḃar é, it was not a good book (assertive verb suppressed).

níos, (nee-us), =ní is, used with comparatives in pres. tense; níos ḟearr, better; níos mó, larger; any more; somet. níosa.

nó, (nō), conj., or, otherwise; no go, until.

noċtuiġ, (noċ-thig) [-thee], v., uncover, strip, reveal, make manifest; v. n. -taḋ; noċtuím, I uncover, etc.; also noċtaim.

noċtuiṫe, (noċ-thi-hi), p. a., bare, naked; cos n., bare-footed; also noċta.

nodlaig, (nû-lŭ~ig), f., -lag, Christmas.

nóimint, (nō-mint), f., -e, a moment, minute; also nóimiṫ.

nóimín, (nō~in-een), m., id., pl. -í, a daisy.

nós, (nōs), m., -óis, pl. -a, habit, custom, manner.

nóta, (nō-thă), m., id., -í, a note; n. púint, a pound note; n. ceoil, a musical note.

nua, (noo), a., new, fresh, modern.

nuaċar, (noo~û-ċur), m., -air, a husband or wife; so-n. ċugat, a good wife or husband to you.

nuaiḋeaċt, (noo-uċth), f., -a, news, tidings.

nuair, (noo-ir), adv., when.

nuige, (nŭ~igĕ), adv., always preceded by go; go n. seo, up to this.

O

ó, (ō), conj., since, because, in as much as ; ó ḃí mé, since I was ; ó's maiṫ liom é, because I like it ; also óir, óir tá sé te, because it is hot.

ó, (ō), prep., from ; ó Éirinn, from Ireland ; with ʒo, denotes place or time, ó ḃun ʒo bárr, from top to bottom ; ó ló ʒo ló, from day to day ; ó ċeann ceann na tíre (ʒo suppressed somet.), from end to end of the land ; becomes ua in combination with per. prs., uaim, uait, uaiḋ (m.), uaiṫe (f.) uainn, uaiḃ, uaṫa ; tóʒ uaim é, take it from me ; want, as tá leaḃar uaim, I want a book ; combines with the poss. adjs. mo, do, as óm', ód', óm' ṫiʒ, from my house; to, towards ; as ó ḋeas, to the south, towards the south.

ó ! (ō), interj., oh ! alas !

ó, (ō), m., uí, pl. uí, voc. s. and pl. uí, gen, pl. ua, a descendant ; also ua in nom. (before surnames).

Obainne, (ûb-ŭing-ĕ), f., id., suddenness, hastiness ; also obainneaċt.

Obair, (ûb-ŭir), f., oibre, pl. oibreaċa, work, labour, act of working, workmanship, o. ṁaiṫ, good workmanship ; ḟear oibre, a workman.

Obann, (ûb-ŭn), a., -ainne, sudden, quick, unexpected, hasty ; tá sé an-o., he is very hasty, very rash.

Oċ ! (ûċ), interj., oh ! alas!

Ócáid, (ō-kaw-id), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, occasion ; business.

Ocar, (ûk-ŭr), m., -air, pl. id., and ocra, a loan, interest.

Oċlán, (ûċ-llawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a moan, a groan, a cry of grief.

Oċón, (ûċ-ōn), interj., alas!

Oċó, (û-ċō), m., a doubt, a reservation.

Ocraċ, (ûk-ă-ruċ), a., -aí, hungry, in want ; as subs. ; a hungry person.

Ocras, (ûk-ă-rus), m., -ais, hunger ; greed ; avarice.

Oċt, (ûċth), num., eight, oċt-ḋéaʒ, eighteen.

Oċtar, (ûċ-thur), m., -air, eight persons.

Oċtú, (ûċth-oo), num. a., eighth ; o.-ḋéaʒ, eighteenth.

Ód', (ōdh), contr. of ó do, from thy ; see ó, prep.

Oḋ́ós, (ō-vōs), m., -óis, homage, see omós.

Ofráil, (ûfr-aw-il), f., -ála, pl. id., an offering, an oblation ; also ofráid.

Ofráil, (ûfr-aw-il), v., offer ; v. n. id.; ofráilim, I offer.

Óʒ, (ō), f., óiʒe, pl. -a, a virgin ; óʒaċt, virginity.

óg, (ŏg), a., óige, young, fresh, new ; uaċtar óg, fresh cream; an t-aos óg, the young generation.

óġam, (ōm), m., -aim, Ogham, a system of writing in ancient Ireland.

óġánaċ, (-ōgawn-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a young man, a lad.

oġastóir, (ōs-thō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a host, one who keeps a house of entertainment.

óġláċ, (ōg-llaw-uċ), m., -áiġ, pl. id., a soldier, a hero, a youth, a servant, (from óg and laoċ).

oibliogáid, (eb-li-gaw-id), f., -e, pl. -í, an obligation.

oibriġ, (eb-rig) [-ree], v., work, operate ; v. n. -iú and obair ; oibrím, I work.

oiḋċe, (ee-hĕ), f., id., pl. -anta, night, eve of a festival, o. nodlag, Christmas Eve.

oide, (û~ĭd-ĕ), m., id., pl. -oí, a teacher, an instructor, a tutor.

oiḋe, (ee), m., id., pl. oiḋí, a traveller, a wayfarer; a host.

oíde, (ee-dĕ), see íde.

oideaċas, (û~id-ĕ-ċus), m., -ais, instruction, tuition, education.

oiḋeaċt, (ee-uċth), f., -a, lodging, entertainment ; a travelling.

oiḋeaḋ, (ee) [ī], m., fate, lot, destiny, doom ; is o. truaiġe é, he is an object of pity ; is maiṫ an o. air é, he deserved it.

oiḋeann, (ī-un), m., -ḋinn, pl. -a, an oven, a pan.

oideas, (û~id-ŭs), m., -ois, instruction, tuition, also oideaċas.

oiḋir, (īr), f., oiḋre, ice ; leac oiḋre, ice.

oipiġ, (ef-ig), f., -e, pl. -í, an office, a ministry, a post ; O. an Oideaċais, Office of Education.

oipiġeaċ, (ef-ig-ăċ), m., -ġiġ, pl. id., an officer.

oipiġiúil, (ef-ig-oo-il), a., official.

óiġ, (ō-ĭ), f., -e, pl. óġa, a virgin, a maid.

óiġ-, (ō-ig), prefix, young, see óg.

óiġe, (ō-igĕ), f., id., youth ; mol an óiġe, praise the young ; also gen. f. of óg, young.

oiġeann, (ī-un), m., id., pl. -ġne, and -ġní, a pan, an oven ; also oiḋeann.

oiġear, (ī-ur), m., ice, snow ; chafing of the skin from exposure to cold, or from wetting, rubbing, etc.

oiġre, (īr-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, an heir ; a copy, a facsimile.

oiġreaċt, (ī-rĭ~ucth), f., -a, pl. id., an inheritance.

oil, (ŭ~il), f., -e, blemish, reproach.

oil, (ŭ~il), v., nurse, rear, educate ; v. n. -iúint ; oilim, I nurse, etc.

oilḃéim, (ŭ~il-ĕ-vaem), f., -e, a stumbling ; reproach, scandal.

Oileán, (ŭ~il-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., an island.

Oiliġeaċ, (ŭ~il-ĭ-hrăċ), m., -riġ, pl. id., a pilgrim, a wayfarer.

Oilúin, (ŭ~il-ew-in), f., -úna, rearing, upbringing, training, nurture ; also oilúint.

Oillṡiast, (ŭ~ilē-fee-ûsth), f., a serpent.

Oilt, (ŭ~ilt), f., -e, horror, disgust.

Oilte, (ŭ~ilt-ĕ), p. a., well trained, well educated, skilful, expert.

Oiltiúil, (ŭ~ilt-ew-il), a., -úla, disgusting, nauseous.

Oineaċ, (ŭ-ĭn-uċ), m., -niġ, mercy, generosity ; as a., merciful, generous.

Óinṁid, (ō-in-vid), f., or m., id. or -e, pl. -í, a simpleton, a fool.

Óinseaċ, (ō-in-shuċ), f., -sí, pl. -a, a foolish woman or girl.

Oir, (ŭ~ir), v., fit, serve, suit, become ; v. n. -iúin(t) ; oirim, I fit, etc.

Óir, (ō-ir), conj., because, for, since.

Oirċeasaċ, (ŭ~ir-ċasuċ), a., -aí, requisite, necessary, needful.

Oirċill, (ŭ~ir-ċil), f., -e, a lying in wait, concealment, an ambush.

Oirḋearc, (ŭ~ir-ir-ik) [ŭ~ir-ya~ŭrk), a., -a, noble, illustrious ; worthy, excellent ; also oirḋeirc.

Óirdniġ, (ō-ird-nig) [-nee], v., set in order, ordain ; v. n. -iú ; óirdním, I ordain.

Oireaċtas, (ŭ~ir-oċ-thus), m., -ais, pl. id., an assembly, a conference, a council.

Oiread, (ŭ~ĭr-udh), m., an amount, a quantity, an equal quantity, an equal number ; an o. san, that much ; a ḋá o., twice as much ; an o. eile, as much more ; o. na ṗriġḋe, an atom ; ní raḃsa ann aċt an o., I was not there either.

Óiriġ, (ō-ir-ig) [-ee], v., decorate or ornament with gold ; v. n. -iú ; óirím, I decorate with gold.

Oiriuin, (ŭ~ir-ewn), f., -úna, suitability, accommodation, adaptation ; also oireaṁaint, oiriuint.

Oiriúnaċ, (ŭ~ir-ewn-uċ), a., -aí, suitable, fitting.

Oiriúnaċt, (ŭ~ir-ewn-uċth), f., -a, suitability, fitness.

Oirṁian, (ŭ~ir-vee-ûn), f., -na, covetousness.

Oirṁiḋneaċ, (ŭ~ir-veeng-uċ), a., venerable.

Oirnéalta, (ŭ~ir-nae-ulltha), a., ornamental, elegant.

Óirnéis, (ō~ĭr-naesh), f., -e, pl. -í, an instrument ; furniture, chattels.

Oirċear, (ŭ~ir-ċur), m., -ċir, the east ; border, region ; the day after to-morrow, as an oirċear (u~ĭr-ā-ḃur) ; um an oirċear, on the day after to-morrow.

Oisre, (û~ísh-rĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, an oyster.

Oitin, (û-thir), f., -treaċ, pl. -treaċa, a bank, a promontory.

Ól, (ōll), v., drink ; v. n. id. ; ólaim, I drink.

Ól, (ōll), m., ól, a drinking, intoxicating drink ; seaċam an t-ól, shun the drink.

Ola, (ûllă), f., id., oil, ointment ; o. ṫóirṡeanaċ, Extreme Unction.

Olaġón, (ûllă-gōn), m., -óin, pl. id., a wail ; also olaġán.

Olann, (ûll-un), f., olna, and olla, wool.

Olc, (ûlk), m., uilc, pl. id., evil, mischief, harm.

Olc, (ûlk), a., measa, bad, wicked, vile; go holc, badly.

Oll, (oull) [oll], a., great, huge ; used as prefix, as ollġlór, bombast.

Ollaṁ, (ûlluv), m., -aṁ, pl. -na, a professor, a learned man, o. diaṡaċta, doctor of divinity.

Ollaṁ, (ûlluv), a., ready, prepared, finished, see ullaṁ.

Ollṁuiġ, (ûllă-vu~ig) [~ee], v., prepare, make ready ; v. n. -ṁú ; ollṁuím, I prepare, etc. ; also ullṁuiġ.

Ollúin, (ûll-oo-in), f., -úna, instruction, work of a professor.

Ólta, (ōll-thă), p. a., drunk, tá sé ólta agam I have drunk it.

Oman, (ûm-ur), m., -air, pl. id., a trough, a font, as o. baistí, baptismal font ; also uman.

Ómós, (ōm-ōs), m., -óis, obedience, humility.

Ómra, (ōm-ră), m., id., amber.

Onóir, (u-nō-ir), f., -óra, pl. id., honour.

Onóruiġ, (u-nō-rŭ~ig) [~ee], v., honour, worship, reverence ; v. n. -rú ; onóruím, I honour, etc.

Onóruiṫe, (u-nōr-i-hĭ), p. a., honoured, worshipped.

Ór, (ōr), m., óir, gold.

Oraiḃ, (ûr-iv), prep. pr., on you (pl.).

Óráid, (ō-raw-id), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a speech, an oration ; a prayer.

Oraing, (ûr-ing), prep. pr., on us.

Óráiste, (ōr-aw-ish-tĕ), f., id., pl. -tí, an orange.

Orc, (ûrk), m., uirc, pl. id., a lap dog, a small hound.

Ord, (ōrdh), m., -úird, pl. id., order, a service, clergy ; o. beannuiṫe, Holy Orders.

Ord, (ōrdh), m., -úird, pl. id., a hammer, a sledge.

Órḋa, (ōr-ghŭ), a., golden.

Órḋóġ, (ōr-dhōg), f., -óige, pl. -óġa, the thumb, the big toe.

Órḋú, (ōr-dhoo), m., -ḋuiṫe, pl. id., an order. a decree, act of ordering.

Órḋuiġ, (ōrdh-ig) [-ee], v., ordain ; order, command, arrange ; v. n. -ḋú ; órḋuím, I ordain, etc.

Órdúil, (ōrdh-oo-il), a., regular, orderly.

Órlaċ, (ōr-lluċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, an inch; also órdlaċ.

Orm, (ûrm), prep. pr., on me.

Ornáid, (ûr-naw-id), f., -e, pl. -í, an ornament, ornamentation.

Ornuiġ, (ûrn-ig) [-ee], v., adorn, ornament; v. n. -nú; ornuím, I adorn.

Ort, (ûrth), prep. pr., on you (sing.); orṫa, on them.

Orṫa, (ûrhă), f., id. pl. -í, a charm, a prayer; also [orhă].

Ós, (ōs) and os (os), prep., over, above, upon; os cionn, above; os comair, in front.

Oscail, (ûsk-il), v., open; v. n. -t; osclaim, I open.

Oscaill, (ûsk-il), f., -call, pl. -calla, the armpit.

Oscailt, (ûsk-ilt), f., -e, an opening, a split, a cleft.

Osna, (ûs-nă), f., -aí, pl. -aí, a sigh, a sob, a groan.

Osnuiġ, (ûs-nŭ~ig) [~ee], v., sigh, sob, groan; v. n. -uil; osnuím, I sigh, etc.

Óspidéal, (ōs-pid-ae-ull), m., -éil, pl. id., a hospital; also spidéal.

Ósta, (ōsthă), in phr. tig ósta, an inn, a public house.

Óstóir, (ōs-thō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a host, a publican.

Oṫ, (û), regret, sadness; is oṫ liom, I regret.

Otair, (ûth-ir), a., -tra, ignorant, vulgar; filthy.

Oṫar, (ûhur), m., -air, pl. id., an abscess, an ulcer; also an invalid.

Otraċ, (ûthr-uċ), m., -aiġ, dung, dirt, filth.

Oṫras, (ûhr-us), m., -ais, pl. id., sickness; suppuration, abscess.

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páḃáil, (paw-vaw-il), f., -ála, a pavement ; also páil.

pac, (pok), v., pack, parcel up, gather up ; v. n. -aḋ ; pacaim, I pack, etc.

paca, (pok-ă), m., id., pl. -í, a pack ; p. cartaí, a pack of cards.

pádnaċ, (paw-gawn-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a pagan.

paidir, (po-dhir), f., -dre, pl. -dreaċa, a prayer, the Lord's Prayer.

paidrín, (po-dhĭr-een), m., id., pl. -í, Rosary beads ; the Rosary ; also p. páirteaċ, the Rosary.

páiġe, (paw), f., id., payment, wages.

páil, (paw-il), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a pavement.

páile, (paw-ilĕ), m., id., pl. -lí, a pailing.

pailliún, (po~ĭll-ewn), m., -úin, pl. id., a pavilion ; a tabernacle.

pailm, (po~ĭl-ĭm), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, palm, the palm tree; Domnaċ na pailme, Palm Sunday ; also pailm.

paintéar, (pŭ~in-taer), m., -éir, a cable, a boat's mooring cable ; a snare, a trap.

páipéar, (paw-pae-ŭr), m., -éir, pl. id., and -éiri, paper.

paipín, (po~ĭp-een), m., id., pl. -í, a poppy.

páirc, (paw-ĭrk), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a field, a meadow, a park.

pairlis, (po~ir-il-ish), f., -e, palsy, paralysis.

pairiċis, (po~ir-ĭ-hish), f., -e, palsy, trembling.

páirt, (paw-irt), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a part, a portion ; friendship, affection ; ṫóġ mé a ṗ., I acted on his behalf.

páirteaċ, (paw~ir-tăċ), a., -tí, partaking ; sharing ; fond, friendly.

páirtí, (paw~ir-tee), m., pl. -tiṫe, a partner, a companion.

páirtiġ, (paw~ir-tig) [-tee], v., share, divide, portion ; partake ; v. n. -tiú ; páirtím, I share, etc.

páis, (paw-ish), f., -e, passion, affliction, suffering ; the Passion.

páisiġ, (paw-ish-ig) [-ee], v., torture ; v. n. -iú ; páisím, I torture.

paiste, (po~ĭsh-te), m., id., pl. -tí, a patch, a spot ; p. talmhan, a patch of land.

páiste, (paw~ĭsh-te), m., id., pl. -tí, a child.

paiteóg, (po~ĭt-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a bit, a small quantity ; p. ime, a pat of butter.

paitrisc, (pith-rishk), f., -e, pl. -í, a partridge.

pálás, (paw-llaws), m., -áis, pl. id., a palace.

pallróg, (poull-thōg) [poll-], f., -óige, pl. -óga, a blow, a thump.

pána, (paw-nă), m., id., pl. -í, a pane.

paor, (pŭ~ae-ur), m., -oir, a grudge, ill-feeling ; a joke.

pápa, (paw-pă), m., id., pl. -í, a Pope ; an p., the Pope.

pár, (pawr), m., -áir, parchment.

paráiste, (pur-aw-ish-tĕ), see paróiste.

pándún, (pawr-dhoon), m., -úin, pl., id., pardon, forgiveness.

párlús, (pawr-lloos), m., -úis, pl. id., a parlour.

paróiste, (pur-ō-ish-te), m., id., pl. -tí, a parish, also paráiste ; sagart p., a parish priest.

parraġas, (par-ă-hus), m., -ais, Paradise.

partán, (pur-thawn), m., -áin, a crab ; also portán.

pas, (pos), m., -ais, a little bit, a little time, a short distance ; p. trom, a bit heavy ; p. mall, a bit late ; also a permit, a pass.

pasáiste, (pus-aw-ish-te), m., id., pl. -tí, a passage, a pathway ; fuair sé a p., he got his passage (money), his fare.

pataine, (poth-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -ní, a soft, plump, young creature, p. leanb, a plump, young child.

pátrún, (paw-throon), m., -úin, pl. id., a patron, a festival in honour of a patron saint, a pattern.

pé, (pae), pr., whoever, whatever, pé áit, whatever place ; pé scéal é, at all events, anyhow.

péac, (pae~ŭk), f., -éice, pl. -a, a sprout of a vegetable ; a long point, a snout.

péacaċ, (pae-kuċ), a., neat, spruce, showy, proud.

peacaċ, (pi-koċ) [pa-kuċ], m., -aiġ, pl. id., a sinner ; as a., sinful.

peacaḋ, (pa-ku), m., -aiḋ, pl. -aí, a sin, p. marb, mortal sin; p. an tsinsir, original sin.

peacuiġ, (pa-kŭ~ig) [-ee], v., sin, transgress ; v. n. -cú ; peacuím, I sin.

peall, (pĭ~oull) [pall], m., peill, pl. id., a pall, a veil, a covering.

peann, (pĭ~ounn) [pann], m., pinn, pl. id., and peanna, a pen.

peannaid, (pann-id), f., -e, pl. -í, affliction, penance.

peansúr, (pĭ~oun-soor) [pansoor], m., -úir, pl. id., a pincers.

péarla, (pae~ŭr-llu), m., id., pl. -í, a pearl ; term of endearment.

pearsa, (par-să), f., -an, pl. -ana, a person, an individual.

pearsanta, (par-sun-thŭ), a., personal ; handsome.

peata, (path-ă), m., id., -í a pet.

péatar, (pae-thur), m., -air, pewter.

peic, (pek), f., -e, pl. id., a peck, a measure.

peiṫleacán, (pĭ~ī-llu-kawn), m., a butterfly ; see ṗéiṫeacán.

peilliúr, (pe-lewr), m., -úir, pl. id., a pillow.

péire, (pae-rĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a pair, a couple ; also ṗeiṫre in parts of M.

peireabuic, (per-ĭ-vŭ~ik), f., -e, pl. -í, a peruke, a periwig.

péirse, (paer-shi), f., id., pl. -sí, a perch in length ; the fish perch ; a rank, a row.

péist, (pae-isht), f., -e, pl. id., a worm, a reptile ; see piast.

peiṫseóg, (pe-shōg), f., -óige, pl. -a, a peach.

piadóir, (pee-e-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a meddlesome person, a mischievous person.

piadóireaċt, (pee-e-dhō-ir-uĕth), act of interfering, meddling.

pian, (pee-ûn), f., péine, pl. -ta, a pain, torment, punishment ; pian-ṗáis, torture.

pianṁar, (pee-ûn-vur), a., -aire, painful.

piarda, (pee-ûr-dhu), m., id., pl. -í, a monster, a giant ; also an ornament.

piardáil, (pee-ûr-dhaw-il), f., -áila, ransacking, intermeddling ; piardalaí, an intermeddling person.

piast, (pee-ûsth), f., péiste, pl. id., and -aí, a worm, a serpent.

píb, (peeb), f., -e, the bagpipes ; the neck, the windpipe.

pic, (pik), f., -e, pitch, slime.

píce, (pee-kĕ), f., id., pl. -cí, a pike, a spear, a pitchfork.

pigín, (pig-een), m., id., pl. -í, a pitcher, a small vessel.

pigin, (peen), f., pigne, pl. id., and -ní, a penny ; see pingin.

piléar, (pil-ae-ur), m., -éir, a bullet, a shot ; a pillar, a pier.

píléir, (pee-lae-ir), m., -éara, pl. -í, a policeman, a "peeler."

pilibín, (pil-ib-een), m., id., pl. -í, a plover ; anything insignificant ; is iongantaċ an p. é, he is a wretched idiot.

pillín, (pil-een), f., -e, pl. -í, a pillion ; a folded cloth on the head when carrying a pitcher.

pilliúr, (pil-oor), see peilliúr.

pilséar, (pil-shae-ur), m., -éir, pl. id., a pilchard.

pincín, (pink-een), m., id., pl. -í, a gilly flower, a small fresh-water fish.

pingin, (ping-in), f., -e, and -gne, pl. -í, a penny.

pinniuir, (ping-ew-ir), f., -úra, pl. -í, a gable.

píob, (pee-ub), f., píbe, pl. -aí, a pipe, a bagpipes, the windpipe ; also píop.

píobaire, (pee~ub-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a bagpipes player; also píopaire.

píobán, (pee~ub-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a spout ; the windpipe ; also píopán.

piobar, (pi-bur), m., -air, pepper.

pioc, (pĭ~uk), v., pick, cull, select, pluck ; v. n. -aḋ ; piocaim, I pick, etc.

pioc, (pĭ~uk), m., a jot, negatively, nothing; ní'l pioc agam, I have nothing.

piocóid, (pĭ~uk-ō-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a pick-axe.

piocuiṫe, (pĭ~uk-ihi), p. a., picked, culled, tied up ; also piocṫa.

piolláid, (pĭ~ul-aw-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a palace ; also piolláit, modern pálás.

piolóir, (pĭ~ul-ō-ir), f., -óra, pl. -í, a pillory ; also piolóid.

píolóití, (pee-ŭll-ō-tee), m., id., a pilot ; also píolóta.

pionna, (pĭ~un-nă), m., id., pl. -í, a pin, a peg, a plug, a wedge.

pionós, (pĭ~un-ōs), m., -óis, penance, punishment, anxiety ; also pionús.

píop, (pee-up), píopaire, píopán, see under píob, etc.

píopa, (pee-upă), m., id., pl. -í, a pipe, a smoking pipe.

piora, (pi~ŭrā), m., id., pl. -í, a pear.

pióráid, (pee~ŭr-aw-id), m., -e, pl. -í, a pirate.

pioróid, (pi~ŭr-ō-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a parrot.

píosa, (pee-su), m., id., pl. -í, a piece, a portion, a morsel ; a patch.

piostal, (pi~ŭsth-ull), m., -ail, pl. id., a pistol.

pis, (pish), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a pea, peas, vetch, pis ḃuiḋe, common yellow vetch; pis-ṗiaḋaim, wild pea.

piscín, (pish-keen), m., id., pl. -í, a kitten ; also puisín, and pisín.

piseánaċ, (pish-awn-uċ), m., -aiġ, lentils, pulse, also piseán.

piseóg, (pish-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, withcraft, sorcery, a charm ; also pisreóg.

plabaire, (plobh-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a noisy, loose talker, also plubaire and plobaire.

plaic, (plo~ĭk), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a mouthful, a handful ; the flesh parts as plaic an ṁuiníl, the fleshy part of the neck.

plaid, (plo~ĭd), f., -e, plaid, a bed spread.

pláiġ, (pllaw-ig) [-ee], f., -e, pl. -eanna, a plague, a pestilence.

pláinéid, (plaw~in-ae-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a planet.

plainncéad, (plŭ~īn-kae-udh), m., -éid, pl. -éidí, a blanket.

plainnín, (plo-neen), m., id., pl. -í, flannel.

plait, (plo~ĭt), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, the crown of the head ; a bald head ; tá p. air, he is bald.

plaiṫean, (plo~ĭt-un), f., -ine, the head, also plaiṫin.

pláiṫín, (plaw-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a little plate ; the top of the head ; p. na glúine, the knee-cap ; p. an ċinn, the skull.

plámás, (plaw-maws), m., -áis, flattery.

plána, (plaw-na), m., id., pl. -í, a carpenter's plane.

planc, (plounk) [plonk], v., beat severely, strike heavily ; v. n. -aḋ ; plancaim, I beat severely.

planc, (plounk) [plonk], m., -aine, pl. -aí, a plank.

planda, (ploundhă) [plondhă], m., id., pl. -í, a plant.

planduiġ, (ploun-dhig) [-dhee] v., plant ; v. n. -dú ; plandaim, I plant.

plandaiṫe, (ploun-di-hi), p. a., planted.

plánuiġ, (plawn-ig) [-ee], v., plane ; v. n. -nú and -áil ; plánuím, I plane.

plánuiṫe, (plawn-i-hi), p. a., planed.

plaosc, (plŭ~ae-usk), f., -oisce, pl. -a, the skull, a shell, a husk.

plaosc, (plŭ~ae-usk), v., beat on the head, beat severely ; v. n. -aḋ ; plaoscaim, I beat, etc.

plás, (plaws), m., -áis, a place, a level place ; also plásán, plásóg.

plástar, (plaws-thur), m., -air, plaster, a plaster ; also plástra.

plastruiġ, (plaws-thrŭ~ig) [~ee], v., plaster ; v. n. -ráil ; plástruím, I plaster.

plásuiġ, (plaws-ig) [-ee], v., coax, soothe ; v. n. -sú ; plásuím, I coax.

pláta, (plaw-thŭ), m., id., pl. -í, a plate.

pleannc, (plĭ~ounk) [~onk], m., a heavy blow.

pleannc, (plĭ~ounk) [~onk], v., beat, strike severely ; v. n. -aḋ ; pleanncaim, I beat, etc.

pléaráca, (plae-rawkă), m., id., pl. -í, uproar, confusion, play.

pléasc, (plae-ŭsk), f., -éisce, pl. -anna, a crack, a burst, the sound of breaking.

pléasc, (plae-ŭsk), v., crack, burst, break, strike, attack ; v. n. -aḋ ; pléascaim, I crack, etc.

pléascán, (plae~ŭs-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a shell, an explosive, a rocket.

pléata, (plae-thu), m., id., pl. -í, a gust of wind ; pléata gaoiṫe, a breeze or gust of wind

pléiḋ, (plae), v., plead ; fight, contest, contend ; v. n. -e ; pléiḋim, I plead, etc.

pleiḋce, (plĭ~ĭkĕ), m., id., pl. -cí, a fool ; a clownish person.

pléisiúr, (plae-shewr), m., -úir, pleasure, merriment.

pleist, (plesht), f., -e, a lifeless mass, a clod ; ṫuit sé na ṗ., he fell down as if dead.

plibín, (plib-een), m., id., pl. -í, a plover, see pilibín.
plispín, (plish-peen), m., id., pl. -í, a shred, a rag ; also a foolish person.
plobaire, (plûbh-irĕ), see plabaire.
plocóid, (pluk-ō-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a bung, a plug.
pluda, (plûdha), m., id., puddle, mud ; also pluda, pluide.
pluais, (ploo-esh), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a crevice, a cave.
plubaire, (plubh-irĕ), see plabaire.
pluc, (pluk), f., -uice, pl. -a, the cheek.
plúċaḋ, (plooċă), m., -ċta, smothering, suffocation.
plucaireaċt, (pluk-ir-uċth), f., -a, impertinence.
pluda, (pludha), m., id., puddle, mud.
pluma, (plumă), m., id., pl. -í, a plum.
plumba, (plumă), m., id., pl. -í, a plummet.
plúr, (ploor), m., -úir, flour, meal ; flower, choice ; p. na mban, the flower of women.
pobal, (pûb-ull), m., -ail, pl. -blaċa, people, congregation, tribe.
poc, (pûk), m., puic, pl. id., a he-goat ; a blow, tá ár̃o poc aige, he gives (the ball) a great puck (blow), in hurling.
poc, (pûk), m., puic, a fever.
poc, (pûk), v., puck, strike ; v. n. -aḋ ; pocaim, I puck.
póca, (pō-kŭ), m., id., -í, a pocket, a pouch.
pocaide, (puk-id-ĕ), m., id., pl. -oí, a he-goat ; also pocán.
póg, (pōg), v., kiss ; v. n. -aḋ ; pógaim, I kiss.
póg, (pōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a kiss.
poimp, (pŭ~īmp) [-eemp], f., -e, vain show, pride.
poinnte, (pŭ~īn-tĕ) [~een-te], m., id., pl. -tí, meaning "point" ; on the moment ; ar an bp., on the spot, at the moment ; p. dlige, a point of law.
póirín, (pō~ir-een), m., id., pl. -í, a bean ; a small potato ; a little hut.
póirse, (pō~ir-shĕ), m., id., pl. -sí, a porch, an entry, a passage, a lane ; poll ná p., hole nor passage.
póit, (pō~ĭt), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a drinking bout ; póiteaċ, a., given to drink.
poitín, (pû-teen), m., id., privately made whiskey, potheen.
poll, (poull) [pûll], m., puill, pl. id., a hole, a pit ; p. práṫaí, a pit of potatoes.
poll, (poull) [pûll], v., pierce, bore, perforate ; v. n. -aḋ ; pollaim, I pierce, etc.
pollóg, (pull-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, the fish pollock.
póna, (pō-nŭ), m., id., a pound, an enclosure.
pónaire, (pōn-ir-ĕ), f., id., pl. -rí, beans.

ponnc, (pûnk), m., puinnc, a jot, a tittle, a whit ; a point.
pór, (pōr), m., póiṙ, pl., id., race, clan, seed.
port, (pûrth), m., puiṙt, pl. id., a bank, a port, a shore, a harbour ; a bog ; a tune, an air.
portaċ, (pûr-thoċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -a, a turf bank, a bog.
portán, (pur-thawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a crab ; also partán.
portús, (pûr-thoos), m., -úis, pl. id., a breviary.
pós, (pōs), v., marry ; v. n. -aḋ ; pósaim, I marry.
post, (pûsth), m., puiṡt, the post ; a position, a situation ; tá p. maiṫ aige, he has a good position ; Oifig an Puiṡt, the Post Office.
posta, (pusthă), m., id., pl. -í, a pillar, a post, a situation.
pósta, (pōs-thă) p. a., married.
pota, (pûthă), m., id., pl. -í, a pot.
póraire, (pō-thirĕ), m., id., pl. -ṙí, a drunkard.
práiḋinn, (praw-ing), f., -ḋne, need, want, necessity ; haste, trouble ; confidence.
práisc, (praw-ishk), f., -e, mire, filth.
práiscín, (praw-ishk-een), m., id., pl. -í, an apron.
praiseaċ, (prŭ~ish-oċ), f., -sí and praisce, porridge, pottage ; mias praisce, a dish of porridge ; also, little bits.
prap, (prop), a., sudden, active, quick; go p., quickly.
pras, (pros), a., quick, active.
prás, (praws), m., -áis, brass.
práta, (praw-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a potato ; also pata.
preab, (prĭ~ob), f., -eibe, a jump, a start, a fright ; ḃain sé preab asam, he frightened me, took a start out of me.
preab, (prĭ~ob), v., jump, spring, rouse ; v. n. -aḋ ; preabaim, I jump.
preabaire, (prĭ~ob-irĕ), m., id., pl. -ṙí, a strong, active fellow.
préac, (pĭr~ae-uk), f., -éice, pl. -a, a root ; see préaṁ.
préaċán, (pĭr~ae-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a crow, a raven ; p. na gceaṙc, a scald-crow.
préaċta, (pĭr~ae-uċ-thă), a., perished as from cold.
préaṁ, (pĭr~ae-uv), f., -éiṁe, pl. -aċa, root, foundation, origin ; see préaṁ.
préaṁuiġ, (pĭr~ae-vŭ~ig) [~ee], v., plant, propagate, originate from ; v. n. -iṁú ; préaṁuím, I plant.
preicell, (pĭr~ek-ull), f., -cille, a double chin ; beiṙ ar p. air, throttle him.
priacail, (pree-uk-il), f., -ala, danger.
priḃléid, (priv-lae-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a privilege.
príṁ-, (preev), prefix in comps., a., first, chief, prime, great.
primpeallán, (prim-pull-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a beetle ; also priompallán.

príntíseaċ, (preen-teesh-uċ), m., -sıġ, pl. id., an apprentice.

príoḃáıo, (pree-vaw-id), f., -e, secrecy, privacy.

prıoc, (prĭ~uk), v., prod, goad, sting ; v. n. -aḋ ; prıocaım, I prod, etc.

prıoca, (prĭ~ukă), m., id., pl. -í, a sting, a goad, a puncture.

príoṁ, (pree-uv), m., -a, a principal.

príoṁ-, (pree-uv), prefix in comps, first, chief, prime, principal.

príoṁḋa, (pree-uvă), a., principal, chief.

prıompallán, (prĭ~um-pull-awn), m., -áın, pl. id., a beetle ; also prımpeallán.

prıonnsa, (prĭ~oon-su), m., id., pl. -í, a prince.

prıosla, (prĭ~us-llu), m., id., pl. -í, saliva dribbling from the mouth.

príosún, (pree-soon), m., -úın, pl. id., a prison.

príosúnaċ, (pree-soon-uċ), m., -aıġ, pl. id., a prisoner.

próca, (prō-kă), m., id., pl. -í, a crock ; also cróca.

prócaḋóır, (prō-ku-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl., -í, a proctor.

proınn, (prŭ~ing), f., -e, a meal ; céad-ṗ., breakfast.

próıseas, (prō-shus), m., -sıs, pl. -aí, a process, a summons ; also próısce.

pıopa, (pro-pu), m., id., pl. -aí, a prop, a support.

púca, (pookă), m., id., pl. -í, a goblin, a fairy ; a clownish person ; dim. púıcín, a little wallet or pouch ; a mask ; a foolish fellow.

púcán, (poo-kawn), m., -áın, pl. id., a small pack ; p. olna, a small pack of wool.

púca peıll, (pookă-pĭ~ill), m., a toadstool, fungi; also [-pel].

púdar, (poo-dhur), m., -aır, pl. id., powder.

puıblí, (pŭ~ib-lee), a., public, common.

puıblıġ, (pŭ~ib-lig) [-lee], v., publish, proclaim, v. n. -ıú ; puıblím, I publish.

puılpıo, (pŭ~il-pid), f., -e, a pulpit.

puínn, (pŭ~eeng), much, many, a quantity ; usually with neg., little, few ; ní ṗıú p. é, it is not worth much.

puınnte, (pŭ~een-tě), see poınnte.

púıntín, (poo-in-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a pebble ; p. cloıċe, a little stone.

puısín, (pŭ~ish-een), m., id., pl. -í, a kitten.

pullóg, (pull-ōg), f., -óıġe, pl. -óga, pollock.

púna, (poona), see póna.

punan, (pun-un), f., -aınne, pl. -a, a sheaf.

púnc, (poonk), m., -úınc, a point, point of danger, a difficulty ; ḃíos ı bpúnc, I was in a "fix."

punncán, (punk-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., an American, a "Yankee"; also punncánaċ.

púnt, (poonth), m., -úint, pl. id., a pound (money); a pound (weight); also púnta.

punɡadóin, (prugă-dhō-ir), m., -óna, Purgatory.

punɡadóineaċt, (prugă-dhō-iruċth), f., -a, Purgatory; pains of Purgatory.

punɡóid, (pru-gō-id), f., -e, pl. -í, aperient medicine.

pus, (pus), m., puis, pl. id., a lip; ṫí p. air, he was sulky.

puċ, (pu), m., id., pl. -anna, a puff, a whiff; p. ɡaoiṫe, a puff of wind.

puċġail, (pu-heel), f., -e, puffing (as one after exertion).

putóɡ, (pu-thōg), f., -óiɡe, pl. óɡa, a pudding.

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Rábać, (raw-buċ), a., bullying, fierce ; plentiful.

Raḃaḋ, (rou), m., -aiḋ, pl. id., a warning, a caution.

Rábaire, (raw-bŭ~irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a strong active person.

Raḃarta, (rour-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a spring tide.

Raḃráḋ, (rou-raw), m., -aiḋ, sport, frolic ; see ríorá.

Ráca, (rawkă), m., id., pl. -í, a rake, a rack ; also raca.

Racaid, (rok-id), m., id., pl. -í, a frock.

Racaire, (rok-irĕ), a garrulous person, a romancer.

Raċmus, (roċ-mus), m., -uis, wealth, riches, plenty.

Raċt, (roċth), m., -a, pl. -aí, a fit, a bout, as raċt ǵáire, a fit of laughter ; also reaċt, as reaċtaí ǵáire, fits of laughter.

Raċta, (roċth-ă), m., id., pl. -í, a rafter.

Raċtaire, (roċth-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a dairyman, an overseer ; see reaċtaire.

Ráḋ, (raw), m., ráiḋ, pl., ráiḋte, act of saying, a saying, a decision.

Radaḋ, (rodhă), act of giving or bestowing, throwing ; r. caintte, rattling off talk.

Radaire, (rodh-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a prattler ; a wanderer, a stroller.

Raḋairse, (rī~ĭr-shĕ), f., id., plenty, abundance ; also reiḋse.

Raḋarc, (rī-urk), m., -airc, pl. id., sight, vision ; a view ; a prospect.

Ráḋṁaill, (raw-vŭ~ill), f., pl. -í, raving, wandering in sleep.

Rae, (rae), f., id., a field, a heather field ; the moon ; also ré.

Ráfla, (rawf-llu), m., id., pl. -í, a rumour.

Raǵairne, (rog-ir-nĕ), m., id., dissipation, carousing.

Ráib, (raw-ib), f., -e, rape ; síol ráibe, rape seed.

Raid, (ra~ĭd), v., give, fling, throw ; v. n. -eaḋ ; raidim, I give, etc.; ag raideaḋ caintte, rattling off talk.

Ráideaċ, (raw~ĭd-uċ), a., -ṫí, witty, droll, humorous.

Ráiḋǵ, (raw-ig), f., -e, fit of temper or passion; ṫí ár ráiḋǵ air, he was in a fierce temper.

Ráiḋte, (raw-ĭtĕ), p. a., said, told; tá sé r., it is said ; pl. of ráḋ, a saying.

Ráil, (raw-il), f., -áilc, a rail ; a creel, a crib ; ráil ṁóna, a creel of turf.

Ráiméis, (raw~im-aesh), f., -e, nonsensical talk or composition, nonsense.

Raiṁre, (rī-rĕ), f., id., fatness, fat.

Ráiṫe, (raw-hĕ), f., id., three months, a quarter (of a year).

Raiṫeaċ, (ra-hin-uċ), f., -ní, common female fern.

Ráṁa, (raw) [raw-vă], m., id., pl. id., an oar ; maide r., an oar ; also ráṁ.

Ráṁaiġ, (raw-ig, rawv-ig) [-ee], v., row ; v. n. -aḋ and ráṁuíoċt ; ráṁuím, I row.

Ráṁaille, (raw-vŭ~ilĕ), f., id., raving in sickness, wandering in mind.

Raṁar, (rour), a., reiṁe and reiṁre, fat, fleshy, plump, thick.

Rán, (rawn), f., -áinne, pl. id., a spade ; a length of about five feet.

Rang, (roung) [rong], m., -a, pl. id., a rank, a series, a division.

Rann-, (roung) [ronn], v., divide, share, distribute ; v. n. -aḋ ; rannaim, I divide, etc.

Rann, (roung) [ronn], prefix ; mutual.

Rann, (roung) [rong], m., -a, and -ainn, pl. -a, a verse, a stanza, a poem.

Ranna, (ron-nă), m., id., pl. -í, the welt of a boot.

Rannṗáirt, (roung-faw-irt), f., -e, a participation, a division.

Rannsuiġ, (roun-sig) [ron-see], v., rummage, ransack, search, v. n. -sú ; rannsuím, I rummage, etc.

Rás, (raws), m., -áis, pl. ráiseanna, a race ; ḃuaiḋ sé an rás, he won the race.

Rásúr, (raw-soor), m., -úir, pl. id., a razor.

Raċ, (ro), m., -a, luck, good fortune, prosperity.

Ráċ, (raw), m., -a, pl. id., and -anna, a fort, a rath.

Raċṁar, (ro-fur), a., -aire, lucky, fortunate.

Raċúnas, (ro-hoon-us), m., -ais, prosperity, happiness.

Raċuiġ, (ro-hig) [-hee], v., prosper, increase ; v. n. -ċú ; raċuím, I prosper.

Re, (rĭ~e), prep., with, by, towards, le is the form now used ; see le.

Re, (rĭ~e), alternately, in phrases, gaċ re focal, every second word ; gaċ re lá, every alternate day ; gaċ re seaḋ, every second word.

Ré (rae), f., id., a time, a life time, lem' ré, in my time ; roiṁ ré, before the time ; also the moon, tá an ré na suiḋe, the moon is up.

Réab, (rae-ub), v., rend, tear, mangle, uproot ; v. n. -aḋ ; réabaim, I rend, etc.

Reaḃráḋ, (rae-raw), m., fun, merriment, frolic ; see ríoráḋ.

Réabċa, (rae-pu), p. a., torn up, torn asunder.

Reacaḋóir, (rĭ~akă-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a seller, an auctioneer ; also reacaire.

Reaċt, (rĭ~aċth), m., -a, pl. id., a law, a statute.

ꞇeAċtAiġ, (rĭ~aċth-ig) [-ee], v., decree, ordain ; v. n. -tAḋ ; ꞇeAċtuím, I decree.

ꞇeAċtAire, (rĭ-aċth-irĕ), m., id., pl. -ꞇí, a lawgiver ; a dairyman ; see ꞇAċtAire.

ꞇeAċtAs, (rĭ~aċth-us), m., -AIS, stewardship.

ꞇéAl, (rae-ŭl), f., -Aċ and -AÍ, pl. -AċA, sixpence.

ꞇéAlt, (rae-ŭlth), f., ꞇéilte, pl. ꞇéAlꞇA, a star.

ꞇéAltóġ, (rae-ŭll-thōg), f., -óiġe, pl. -óġA, dim. of ꞇéAlt; an asterisk.

ꞇéAṁ-, (rae~ŭv), prefix in comps., before, pre-.

ꞇéAmA, (rae-mu), m., id., phlegm.

ꞇeAmAire, (rom-irĕ), m., id., pl. -ꞇí, any large heavy object; ꞇ. ꞇiꞇ, a big strong man.

ꞇeAṁAꞇ, (rour), a., ꞇeiṁe and ꞇeiṁꞇe, fat, fleshy, thick ; see ꞇAṁAꞇ.

ꞇéAṁꞇáḋ, (rae~uv-raw), m., -AIḋ, pl. -áiḋꞇe ; a preface, a preliminary discourse.

ꞇeAṁꞇuiġ, (řou-rig) [-ree], v., fatten, become fat ; v. n. -ꞇú ; ꞇeAṁꞇuím, I fatten.

ꞇeAnnAire, (ronn-irĕ), m., id., pl. -ꞇí, an astronomer ; (from ꞇeAnn, a star).

ꞇéAsún, (rae-soon), m., -úin, reason, sense.

ꞇeiċ, (rek), m., ꞇeAċA, act of spending, sacrificing ; selling cheaply ; crying out.

ꞇéiċ, (raek), m., -e, a rake, an aimless fellow ; also ꞇéiꞇe.

ꞇeiꞇineAċ, (rek-in-uċ), a., -ní, wrinkled.

ꞇéiꞇs, (raex) = ꞇex, king.

ꞇéiꞇḋ, (rae~ĭg) [~ee], a., -e, ready, finished ; smooth, level ; prepared ; gentle ; tóġ ꞇéiꞇḋ é, go easy; tá Seán boċt ꞇéiꞇḋ, poor John is done for.

ꞇéiꞇḋiġ, (rae~ĭg) [~ee], v., agree ; prepare, provide ; v. n. ꞇéiꞇḋeAċ and ꞇéiꞇḋeAḋ ; ꞇéiꞇḋim, I agree, etc.

ꞇeiꞇḋse, (rī-shĕ), f., id., fullness, abundance, generosity.

ꞇéiꞇḋiġ, (rae-tig) [-tee], v., clear, clean ; adjust ; agree ; solve ; v. n. -ꞇeAċ ; ꞇéiꞇḋím, I clear, etc.

ꞇeiġ, (rilig), f., -e, pl. -í, a churchyard, a burial place.

ꞇéiġín, (rael-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a star.

ꞇéim, (rae~ĭm), f., -e, fame, power, authority ; manner ; a list.

ꞇéiṁ-, (raev), prefix in comps., before, pre-, see ꞇéAṁ-.

ꞇéiṁeAs, (rae-vas), f., -ṁse, time, period.

ꞇeiṁne, (rīrĕ), f., id., fatness, see ꞇeAṁAꞇ.

ꞇéin, (rae~ĭr), f., -e, order, arrangement; ꞇo ꞇ., according to ; ꞇo ꞇ. mAꞇ ṡAoileAs, as I thought.

ꞇeiċe, (re-hĭ), m., id., pl. -ꞇí, a ram.

ꞇéiꞇiġ, (rae-tig) [-tee], v.; see ꞇéiꞇḋiġ.

ꞇeó, (rō), m., -ċA, frost.

Rí, (ree), m., ríġ and ríoġ, pl. ríġṫe and ríġṫe; gen. pl. ríoġ, a king.

Rí, (ree), a prefix, good, excellent.

Riabać, (ree-ûċ) [ree-vûċ], a., -aiċe, grey, brindled, swarthy.

Riabóg, (ree-vōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a species of lark ; r. ṁóna, a titlark ; r. ċoille, a woodlark.

Riaċtanaċ, (ree~ŭċ-thun-uċ), a., -aí, necessary, necessitous, needy.

Riaċtanas, (ree~ŭċ-thun-us), m., -ais, necessity, want.

Riaġail, (ree-el), f., -ġla, pl. -ġlaċa, a rule, a regulation, a law ; also riaġal.

Riaġalta, (ree~ull-thu), p. a., ruled, regulated, regular ; bean r., a nun.

Riaġaltas, (ree~ull-thus), m., -ais, government.

Riaġaltóir, (ree~ull-thō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a director, a ruler.

Riaġluiġ, (ree~ull-ig) [-ee], v., rule, govern, regulate ; v. n. -lú ; riaġluím, I rule, etc.

Riaṁ, (ree-ûv), adv., ever, always ; with neg., never (in reference to past chiefly).

Rian, (ree-ûn), m., -ain, pl. -ta, a mark, a sign, a trace, a track, a trail ; tá r. oibre air, the sign of work is on him ; fear macánta seaḋ é, is tá a rian air, tá meas air, he is an honest man and "signs on" he is esteemed.

Rian, (ree-ŭr), f., réire, will, pleasure, see réir.

Rian, (ree-ŭr), v., serve, please ; divide, distribute ; arrange, govern ; v. n. id. and -aḋ ; riaraim and riaruím, I serve, etc.

Rianaiste, (ree-ŭr-ish-tĕ), m., id., arrears.

Riasc, (ree-usk), m., -a, pl. id., a moor, a marsh, a rough uneven tract of land.

Ribín, (ribeen), m., id., pl. -í, a ribbon.

Ridire, (ridh-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a knight.

Ridireaċt, (ridh-ir-uċth), f., -a, knighthood.

Ríġ-, (ree), a prefix, royal, excellent.

Riġ, (ri), v., reach, attain, arrive, come ; v. n. roċtain and riaċtain ; riġim, I reach, etc.

Ríġe, (ree), m., id., a sovereignty, a kingdom, a reign.

Ríġeaċt, (ree-uċth), f., -a, a kingdom.

Riġin, (reen), -ġne, tough, stiff ; slow, dilatory.

Riġneas, (reen-us), m., -nis, delay, slowness ; toughness, tenacity.

Riġniġ, (reen-ig) [-ee], v., stiffen, toughen, delay ; v. n. -nú ; riġním, I stiffen, etc.

Rill, (rill), v., sift, riddle, winnow ; v. n. -eaḋ ; rillim, I sift, etc.

Rilleán, (rill-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a riddle, a sieve.

Ríméad, (reem-aedh), m., -éid, gladness, joy, pride.

Rinn, (ring) [reeng], f., -e, a point, the top, a foreland, a promontory.

Rinn-, (ring) [reeng], an intens. prefix ; sharp.

Rinnc, (rink, reenk), v., dance, spin ; v. n. -e ; rinncim, I dance.

Rinnce, (rinkĕ, reenkĕ), m., id., pl. -cí, a dance ; act of dancing.

Ríobóid, (ree-bō-id), f., -e, a spendthrift.

Rioċt, (rĭ~uċth), m., reaċta, form, shape, likeness ; state, condition ; rioċt báis, point of death ; ní'l sé 'na r. ḟéin, he is not in his usual condition.

Ríoġ-, (ree), intens. prefix, good, great, excellent, royal.

Ríoġaċt, (ree-uċth), f., -a, pl. id., a kingdom ; also ríġeaċt.

Ríoġan, (ree-un), f., -ġna, pl. id., a queen.

Ríoġḋa, (ree-gu), a., royal, kingly ; also ríoġúil.

Ríoṁ, (ree-uv), m., -a, counting, enumeration.

Ríoṁaireaċt, (ree-vŭ~ir-uċth), f., -a, Arithmetic.

Ríoṙá, (ree-raw), m., id., fun, merriment, confusion ; see reaḃráṫ.

Rioċ, (ri ; ruċ in Wat.), v., run, race ; v. n., id., rioċaim, I run ; see riċ.

Rioċ, m., reaċa, pl. id., a race, a rush, a run ; also riċ.

Ríne, (ree-rĕ), in phr. ṫá ríne, in earnest, serious, truly ; ṫá mé ṫá ríne, I am serious ; also ríniḃ.

Rís, (reesh), f., -e, rice.

Risín, (rish-een), m., id., pl. -í, a raisin.

Riċ, (ri), v., run, rush, go quickly ; v. n., id. ; riċim, I run.

Ro, (ru), prefix of past tense, now ṫo except in combinations ġur, níor, nár, ar, etc.

Ró-, (rō), intens. prefix, very, much, exceeding, too ; ró-ḟuar, too cold ; ró-árd, most high ; ró-ċúramaċ, very careful.

Róba, (rōbă), m., id., pl. -í, a robe.

Robáil, (rub-aw-il), f., -ála, pl. id., robbery, plunder.

Ród, (rōdh), m., róid, pl. id., a road, a way, a track.

Roġa, (rou), f., -n, choice, selection ; bíoḋ ṫo r. aġaċ, have your choice ; ṫéan ṫo r. ruṫ, do as you like.

Rógaire, (rōg-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a rogue, a knave, a "boyo."

Ró-, (rō-ĭ), intens. prefix, very, much, exceeding ; see ró.

Roilig, (rŭ~il-ig), f., -e, pl. -í, a churchyard, a burial place ; also reilig.

Roiṁ, (rŭ~iv), prep., before, in front of.

Roiṁ, (rŭ~iv), prep., before, ahead of ; combined with per. prs., róṁam, róṁat,

ROIṁe (m), ROIMPE (f.), RóṁAINN, ROṁAIB, RÓMPA, before me, you, him, her, us, you (pl.), them.

ROIMIS, (rŭ~im-ish), prep. pr. sometimes used for ROIṁe, before him; TÁ FÁILTE ROIMIS (or ROIṁe), he is welcome.

RÓIMÉADAĊ, (rō-in-aedh-uč), m., -AIG, pl. -AÍ, haircloth.

ROINN, (rīng), v., distribute, share, divide; v. n., id. and -T; ROINNIM, I distribute, etc.

ROINNT, (rīnt), a share, a portion; R. AIRGIO, some money.

ROISÍN, (ru-sheen), f., -e, resin.

RÓISTÍN, (rō-ish-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a gridiron.

ROIṫLEÁN, (rŭ~il-hawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a wheel, a roller, a pulley, a riddle.

ROLLA, (rûlla), m., id., pl. -í, a roll (book), a schedule; any roll, as ROLLA IME, a roll of butter.

RÓṁAR, (rōr), v., dig, cultivate, till; v. n., id.; RÓṁARAIM, I dig, etc.

RÓN, (rōn), m., -óin, pl. -TA, a seal; hair, horse-hair.

RONGA, (rûng-ă), m., id., pl. -í, a rung, as R. DRÉIMIRE, rung of ladder; a rib, as R. BÁIO, rib of a boat.

ROP, (rûp), v., thrust; stab; v. n. -AD; ROPAIM, I thrust.

RÓPA, (rōpă), m., id., pl. -í, a rope.

ROPAIRE, (rûp-irĕ), m., id., pl. -RÍ, a thief, a villain, a violent person.

ROS, (rûs), m., RUIS, flax-seed; MIN RUIS, linseed meal; also a promontory.

RÓS, (rōs), m., RÓIS, a rose.

ROSC, (rûsc), m., RUISC, pl. -A, a song, a poem; R. CAṫA, battle-song; the eye.

RÓST, (rōsth), v., roast, grill; parch; v. n. -AD; RÓSTAIM, I roast, etc.

ROṫ, (rû), m., -OIṫe, and -A, pl. -A, a wheel.

ROṫAR, (rû-hur), m., -AIR, pl. id., a bicycle.

RUACÁN, (roo~û-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a cockle.

RUAḋ, (roo~û), a., -AIḋe, red, reddish, red-haired.

RUAḋ-, (roo~û), intens. prefix, strong, great.

RUAḋḃOC, (roo~û-vûk), m., -ḃuic, pl. id., a stag, a roebuck.

RUAḋĊAILC, (roo~û-ċo~ĭlk), f., -e, ochre.

RUAḋOG, (roo~ûg), f., -OIGe, pl. -OGA, a waxed thread.

RUAG, (roo~ug), m., -AIG, pursuit, flight, persecution, expulsion; also RUAGAIRT.

RUAGAIRE, (roo~ug-irĕ), m., id., pl. -RÍ, a chaser, a pursuer, a wanderer.

RUAGṪA, (roo~ug-hu), p. a., banished, driven out, expelled.

RUAIḋe, (roo~e) [~ee], f., id., erysipelas; GALAR RUAIḋe, id.

RUAIG, (roo-ig), v., expel, banish, disperse, put to flight; v. n. RUAGAḋ; RUAGAIM, I expel, etc.

Ruaig, (roo-ig), f., -e, a pursuit, a flight, a rout.

Ruaim, (roo-im), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a fishing line; the alder tree.

Ruainne, (roo~eng-ĕ), f., id., a bit, a small share, a grain, a pinch; r. salainn, a pinch of salt; also a single hair.

Ruainneaċ, (roo~eng-uċ), a., -ní, hairy, bristly.

Ruaċar, (roo~û-hur), m., -air, pl. id., an onset, a rush, an attack, a skirmish, depredation.

Rud, (rûdh), m., -a, pl. -aí, a thing, something, a matter; rud éigin, something; rud ar biċ, anything at all; má's rud é, if it is so, if it is the case.

Rug, (rug), v., 3rd sing. perfect of beir; rug sé leis, he took away; rug sí air, she overtook him.

Ruibe, (rŭ~ibĕ), m., id., pl. -bí, a hair, a rib.

Ruibín, (rŭ~ibeen), m., id., pl. -í, a ribbon, a tassel, a tape; also ribín.

Ruidéis, (rŭ~id-aesh), f., -e, playful mood, frisking.

Rúinċléineaċ, (roo-in-ċlae-ĭr-uċ), m., -rig, a private secretary.

Rúindiaṁair, (roo-in-dee~e-vŭ~ir), f., -ṁra, a mystery; a secret.

Rúitín, (roo-teen), m., id., pl. -í, ankle-bone, knuckle, a fetlock.

Rún, (roon), m., -úin, pl. id., a secret, a purpose, intention; esteem; term of endearment, darling.

Rúnaí, (roon-ee), m., id., pl. -aiċe, a secretary; also rúnaire.

Rúsc, (roosk), v., strike, smite, rend; v. n. -aḋ; rúscaim, I strike, etc.

Rúta, (rooth-ă), m., id., pl. -í, a root.

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'SA, (su), contr. of ins an ; 'sa ċaṫair, in the city ; 'sa ḃaile, or 'sa mbaile, at home ; often written sa.

-SA, (su), emph. affix. after prs. of 1st and 2nd per. sing. which end in broad conson., as aġam-sa, liom-sa, leat-sa, also used with poss. adjs. mo, do, as mo leaḃar-sa, my (own) book, do ċóta-sa, your (own) coat.

Sáḃáil, (saw-vaw-il), v., save, protect, rescue ; v. n., id., sáḃálaim, I save, etc. ; go sáḃálaiḋ Dia sinn, may God protect us.

Saḃall, (soull), m., -aill, pl. id., a barn.

Sáḃálṫa, (saw-vawll-thu), p. a., safe, saved.

Saḃóid, (sŏ-bō-id), f., -de, pl. -í, the Sabbath day.

Saḃsa, (sou-să), m., id., sauce, gravy ; also saḃas (sous).

Sac, (sok), m., saic, pl. id., a sack, a bag.

Sac, (sok), v., press, as into a bag ; sack, destroy ; v. n. -aḋ ; sacaim, I press, etc.

Sácnaimint, (saw-kru-mint), f., -e, pl. id., a sacrament.

Sacsain, (Sok-sŭ~in), f., -an, England ; usually Sasana (sos-un-ă).

Sacsanaċ, (sok-sun-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., an Englishman, a Saxon ; as adj., English ; usually Sasanaċ (sos-un-uċ).

Sacsḃéarla, (soks-vaer-llu), m., id., the English language.

Saḋain, (sīn), f., sairóne, pl. sairóní, a fishing net, a seine.

Saesún, (sae-soon), m., -úin, pl. id., a season ; also saesúr (sae-soor).

Saġart, (sog-urth), m., -airt, pl. id., a priest.

Saġas, (sīs), m., -is, sort ; cad é an s. leaḃair é, what kind of book is it ?

Saicéadaċ, (sak-ae-dhuċ), m., -aiġ, sackcloth.

Saiḋḃir, (se'-vir), a., -ḃre, rich, wealthy, luxuriant.

Saiḋḃreas, (sev~ĭr-ăs), m., -ris, riches, wealth.

Saiḋne, (sīn-ĭ), f., id., pl. -ní, a fishing net, see saḋain.

Sáiḋte, (saw~ĭtĕ), p. a., stuck, stabbed, pushed into ; also sáiṫte.

Saiġdiúir, (sī-dew-ir), m., -úra, pl. -í, a soldier.

Saiġead, (sī~ădh), f., -ġde, pl. id., an arrow, a dart.

Saiġneán, (sīn-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a hurricane, a blast of wind ; lightning.

Sail, (sa~ĭl), f., salaċ, pl. -eaċa and saltaċa, a beam, a joist ; the willow, osier.

Sailċiúċt, (sllŭ~i-huċth), f. -a, dirtiness, foulness degradation.

Saiġcuaċ, (sa~il-ġoo-ûċ), f., -aiġe, pl. -a, a pansy, a violet.

Sáile, (saw-ĭlĕ), m. and f., the sea, sea-water, pickle.

Saileaċ, (su~ĭl-oċ), f., -lí, pl. -a, an osier, common willow ; also saileóg.

Sailéad, (su~ĭl-ae~ŭdh), m., -éid, pl. id., salad.

Sailéar, (su~il-ae~ŭr), m., -éir, pl. -a, a cellar, salt-cellar.

Sáilín, (saw~ĭl-een), m., id., pl. -í, a little share, a remnant, a little heel.

Saill, (ă~il), v., salt, pickle, cure (as bacon) ; v. n. -eaḋ ; sailliim, I salt, etc.

Saill, (ă~il), f., -e, fat, grease, pickle ; a dainty.

Sailte, (ă~iltĕ), p. a., salted, pickled, cured, seasoned.

Sailm, (sa-lim), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a psalm.

Sáiṁ-, (saw-iv), prefix in comps., pleasant, gentle, soothing, mild.

Sáiṁe, (saw-iv-ĕ), f., id., pleasure ; ease, quietness, luxury ; also sáiṁeaċt.

Sainnt, (sīnt), f., -e, covetousness, avarice, desire, greed.

Sáir-, (saw-ir), an intens. prefix, exceeding, excessive, great.

Sáire, (saw-ir-ĕ), f., id., excellence.

Sáiste, (saw-ish-te), f., id., garden sage.

Sáiġ, (saw-ig) [saw-ee], v., push, thrust, stab ; v. n. sáġaḋ ; sáġaim, I push, etc.

Sáiġ, (saw-ĭ), f., -e, enough, sufficiency ; a ṡáiġ airgid, his sufficiency of money.

Saiġ, (sa), f., -e, a bitch.

Saiġe, (sa-hi), f., id., pl. id. and -ġí, a swarm, s. beaċ, swarm of bees ; a multitude.

Saiġeaċ, (sa-huċ), m., -aiġ, pl. saiġí, a vessel, a sacred vessel ; see soiġeaċ.

Sáiteán, (saw-ĭ-tawn), m., -áin, pl. id., the binding scollop used in thatching ; a foil.

Sáiġiġ, (saw-hig) [-hee], v., fill, satiate, satisfy ; v. n. -ġiú ; sáiġím, I fill, etc.

Saiṫín, (sa-teer), m., id., a satyr.

Sáiġte, (saw-it-ĕ), p. a., stuck ; see sáiġte.

Sal, (sall), m., -ail, dirt, dross, filth.

Sál, (sawll), f., -áile, pl. -a, a heel.

Salaċ, (sŭl-oċ′) [sal′-ŭċ], a., -aí, and sailġe, dirty, foul, sordid, vile, despicable ; lá salaċ, a wet murky day, a dirty day.

Salaċar, (sŭl-oċ′-ur) [sol′-ă-ċur), m., -air, dirt, impurity.

Salaiġ, (sol-ig) [-ee], v., defile, pollute, contaminate, besmear ; v.n. salú ; saluím, I defile, etc.

Salann, (soll-un), m., -ainn, salt.

Salċuiġ, (slloċ′-ig) [-ee], v., defile, besmear ; v. n. -ċaḋ ; salċaim, I defile, etc.

Salm, (sol-ŭm), m., -ailm, pl. id., a psalm ; see sailm.

Saltair, (sol-thŭ~ir), f., -traċ, pl. -traċa, a psalter, a chronicle.

Saluiġ, (sol-ig) [-ee], v., see salaiġ.

Sáṁ, (sawv), a., sáiṁe, pleasant, gentle, happy, quiet, comfortable.

Saṁaḋ, (sou), m., -aiḋ, sorrel.

Saṁail, (sou-il), a., like, equal, alike.

Saṁail, (sou-il), f., -ṁla, pl. -ṁlaċa, a copy, a likeness, an image, a ghost ; also saṁailt.

Saṁain, (sou-in), f., -ṁna, November ; All Hallowtide ; Oiḋċe Śaṁna, Hallow Eve ; lá Saṁna, 1st of November.

Sáṁas, (saw-vus), m., -ais, delight, pleasure.

Saṁlaoiḋ, (soull-eed), f., -e, pl. -í, an image, a copy, a sample, a comparison.

Saṁluiġ, (sou-llŭ~ig) [-ee], v., compare, liken, represent, imagine ; v. n. -lú ; saṁluím, I compare, etc.

Saṁraḋ, (sou-ru), m., -airḋ, pl. -aí, summer.

Saṁsa, (sou-să), m., id., pl. -í, sauce.

Sáṁṫaċ, (sawf-huċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a handle, as sáṁṫaċ ṙáinne, the handle of a spade.

San, (sun), demon. adj., that ; an ḟear san, that man.

San, (sun), an emphatic affix =-selves, as iad-san, they, themselves.

San, (son), a saint ; San Nioclás, St. Nicholas, Santa Claus.

'San, (sun), contraction of ins an, in the.

Sanas, (son-ăs), m., -ais, knowledge ; a secret, a farewell ; a glossary.

Sanctóir, (song-thō-ir), m., -óra, pl. id., a sanctuary.

Sanntaċ, (soun-thuċ) [son-], a., -aí, covetous, greedy, avaricious.

Sanntaċt, (soun-thuċth) [son-], f., -a, covetousness.

Sanntuiġ, (soun-thig) [son-thee], v., covet, desire ; v. n. -tú ; sanntuím, I covet.

Saoḃ, (sae~ŭv), a., -oiḃe, foolish, silly, erroneous, wrong.

Saoḃ-, (sae~ŭv), prefix in comps., foolish, wrong, false.

Saoġal, (sae-ŭll), m., -ail, pl. -ta, the world, life, lifetime, generation, living ; saoġal ḟada ċugat, long life to you ; an s. so, this world ; an s. eile, the other world, imṫeaċt an t-saoġail, the way of the world.

Saoġalta, (sae-ŭll-thu), a., worldly; sairḃreas saoġalta, worldly riches.

Saoi, (sŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -ṫe, a sage, a clever man, a scholar, a nobleman.

Saoil, (sŭ~eel) [sheel], v., think, imagine, suppose ; v. n. -eaḋ ; saoilim, I think, etc. ; also sílim.

Saoir-, (sŭ~eer), prefix, free, as saoir-ḟear, a freeman.

Saoire, (sŭ~eerĕ), f., id., a festival, a holiday, Sabbath ; lá saoire, a holiday.

Saoire, (sŭ~eerĕ), compar. of saor, cheap.

Saoirse, (sŭ~eer-shĕ), f., id., freedom, liberty, deliverance, a release ; also cheapness.

Saoirseacht, (sŭ~eer-shuĕth), f., -a, exemption, freedom ; cheapness ; a trade (as of a carpenter or mason).

Saoirseánach, (sŭ~eer-shawnuĕ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a voluntary worker or helper, a volunteer.

Saoirsiġ, (sŭ~eer-shig) [-shee], v., cheapen, free, deliver ; v. n. -ú ; saoirsím, I cheapen, etc.

Saoiscéal, (sŭ~eesh-kae-ŭll), m., -éil, the Gospel ; also soiscéal.

Saoithiuil, (sŭ~ee-hoo-il), a., -úla, hospitable, generous, noble ; skilful.

Saor, (sae~ŭr), a., -oire, free ; voluntary ; cheap.

Saor, (sae~ŭr), v., deliver, set free, save, rescue ; v. n. -aḋ ; saoraim, I deliver, etc.

Saor, (sae~ŭr), m., -oir, pl. id., a tradesman, an artisan, a carpenter, a builder, a mason.

Saor-, (sae~ŭr), prefix in comps., free, noble.

Saoráid, (sae~ŭr-aw-id), f., -de, ease, absence of difficulty, relief.

Saoráideach, (sae~ŭr-aw-iduĕ), a., -dí, easy, without trouble.

Saorġáil, (sae~ŭr-ghaw-il), f., -ála, a privilege, freedom.

Saorġóir, (sae~ŭr-hō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a deliverer.

Saothar, (sae-hur), m., -air, pl. id., labour, toil, work, fruit of work, laboured breathing from exertion ; tá mé ar s., I am out of breath, ní moltar mo ṡ., my work is not praised.

Saothrach, (sae-hŭr-uĕ), a., -aí, servile, laborious, diligent.

Saothruiġ, (sae-hŭr-ig) [-ee], v., till, cultivate, labour, toil ; v. n. -rú ; saothruím, I till, etc.

Saothruithe, (sae-hŭr-i-hi), p. a., tilled, cultivated.

Sár-, (sawr), an intens. prefix, very, exceeding, great, as sár-mhaith, very good.

Sárú, (sawr-oo), m., -ruithe, transgression, oppression, conquering, falsifying.

Sáruiġ, (sawr-ig) [-ee], v., surpass, transgress, contradict, falsify, oppress, injure ; v. n. -rú ; sáruím, I surpass, etc.

Sáruithe, (sawr-i-hi), p. a., surpassed, contradicted.

Sás, (saws), m., -áis, pl. id., one capable of doing a thing ;

is maiṫ an sás scéal ó'innsint é, he is a good person at telling a story; an instrument, a means.

Sásaiġ, (saws-ig) [-ee], v., satisfy, compensate, please; v. n. sásaṁ and sásaḋ; sásuím, I satisfy.

Sásaṁ, (saws-uv), m., -aiṁ, satisfaction; beiḋ s. agam, I will have satisfaction.

Sásta, (saws-thŭ), p. a., satisfied, contented, peaceful.

Sásta, (saws-thŭ), a., dexterous.

Sáṫaċ, (saw-huċ), a., -aí, satisfied; filled; sufficient.

Sáṫaḋ, (saw-hŭ), m., sáiṫe, a stab, a push; act of piercing thrusting.

Satail, (soth'-il), v., walk on, crush; v.n. -t; sataluím, I walk on.

Sátan, (saw'-thun), m., -ain, Satan.

Saṫarn, (so'-hurn), m., -airn, Saturday; ḋia Saṫairn (adv.), on Saturday.

Scabail, (skob'-ull), m., -aill, pl. id., armour, a hood, a guard for the shoulder; a Scapular.

Scaḃat, (skouth), m., -ait, pl. id., a narrow passage, a laneway.

Scadán, (sku-dhawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a herring.

Scafaire, (skof-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, an athletic man, a hearty fellow.

Scafal, (skof-ull), m., -ail, pl. id., a scaffold.

Scafánta, (sku-fawn-thŭ), a., spirited, daring, hearty.

Scag, (skog), v., strain, filter, cleanse; v. n. -aḋ; scagaim, I strain, etc.

Scagaire, (skog-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a strainer; also scagán.

Scagṫa, (skok-hŭ), p. a., strained, filtered.

Scáil, (skaw-il), f., -e, pl. -í, a shadow, a cloud, a shade, a curtain; also scáile.

Scáileán, (skaw-il-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a shade, a sunshade, an umbrella.

Scailp, (sko~ĭlp), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a sod of grass, a slice; a cave, a shed.

Scailpín, (sko~ĭlp-een), m., id., pl. -í, a kind of fish; dogfish, dim. of scailp.

Scaiṁ, (sko~ĭv), f. -e, a grin, a snarl; bí scaiṁ mar ṁadra air, he snarled like a dog.

Scáinne, (skaw~ing-ĕ), f., id., pl. -ní, a skein of thread; a flaw, a crack.

Scáinte, (skaw~ĭn-tĕ), a., scattered.

Scaip, (sko~ĭp), v., scatter, spread, waste, squander; v. n. -eaḋ; scaipim, I scatter, etc.

Scaipiṫe, (sko~ĭp-i-hi), p. a., scattered, spread about.

Scainḃ, (sko~ĭr-iv), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, shallow water with stony or pebbly bottom.

Scáird, (skaw-ird), v., squirt, splash; v. n. -eaḋ; scáirdim, I squirt.

Scáird, (skaw-ird), f., -e, terror, fright, frightened expression.

Scairt, (sko~ĭrt), v., shout, cry aloud, shriek, roar ; v. n. -eaḋ ; scairtim, I shout, etc.

Scairt, (sko~ĭrt), f., -te, pl. -eaċa, a clump of bushes, a hedge ; the midriff, the lungs ; caul of a beast ; an outburst, as scairt ġáire, an outburst of laughter.

Scaiṫ, (sko), v., prune, cut off ; v. n. -eaḋ ; scaiṫim, I prune ; see scoṫ.

Scála, (skaw-llŭ), m., id., pl. -í, a balance, a scales ; a bowl, a cup.

Scalpairt, (skoll-hŭ~irt) [-fŭ~irt], f., -arta, a burst of laughter, a loud shouting.

Scall, (skoull) [skoll], v., scald, burn ; v. n. -aḋ ; scallaim, I scald.

Scallaċán, (skoll-ŭ-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., an unfledged bird ; also scaltán.

Scallta, (skoull-thă) [skoll-], p. a., scalded, burnt.

Scamal, (skom-ull), m., -ail, pl. id., a cloud, shadow ; sadness ; phlegm.

Scaṁġalar, (skov-gholl-ur), m., -air, pl. id., phthisis.

Scaṁóg, (sku-vōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a lung, the lungs.

Scannail, (skon-ill), f., -nla, pl.-nlaċa,blasphemy,scandal, slander, calumny, disgrace.

Scannalaċ, (skon-ull-uċ), a., -aí, scandalous, disgraceful.

Scannalaiġ, (skon-ull-ig) [-ee], v., blaspheme, scandalize, calumniate ; v. n. -aḋ ; scannalaim, I scandalize, etc.

Scannán, (skun-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a thin membrane, the pleura.

Scannraḋ, (skou-ru) [skon-], m., -airḋ and -ruiġṫe, pl. -ruiġṫe, a fright, a surprise ; confusion, greed.

Scannruiġ, (skou-rig) [skon-ree], v., frighten, scare, disperse, confound ; v. n. -rú ; scannruím, I frighten, etc.

Scannruiṫe, (skou-ri-hi) [skon-], p. a., frightened.

Scaoil, (skŭ~eel),v., loose, untie, disperse, spread, let go, free ; v. n. -eaḋ ; scaoilim, I loose, etc.

Scaoilte, (skŭ~eel-tĕ), p. a., loosed, dispersed, freed.

Scaoinse, (skŭ~een-shĕ), m., id., pl. -sí, a despicable person, a worthless person ; a low crowd.

Scaoṫ, (skŭ~ae), f., -oiṫe, pl. -a, a swarm, a flock, a multitude ; also scaoiṫ.

Scaoṫán, (skŭ~ae-hawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a looking-glass ; see scáṫán.

Scar, (skor), v., separate, part, put asunder, depart from ; v. n. -aḋ and -úim(t) ; scaraim, I separate, etc. ; is maiṫ a scaras, I escaped (an accident. a misfortune) well.

Scáṙo, (skawrd), m., -áiṙo, fright, terror, a terrified look ; see scáiṙo.

Scaṙṫa, (skor-hŭ), p. a., separated, parted.

Scaṙṫail, (skorth-eel), f., -e, laughing boisterously, shouting.

Scáṫ, (skaw), m., -a, pl. -anna, shade, shadow, protection, shelter ; bashfulness.

Scata, (skoth-ă), m., id., pl. -í, a crowd, a multitude, a flock.

Scáṫaċ, (skaw-huċ), a., shy, bashful ; shady.

Scáṫán, (skaw-hawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a looking-glass, a mirror ; also scaoṫán.

Scaṫán, (sku-hawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a bush, s. aitinn, a bush of furze.

Scáṫṁar, (skaw-fur), a., -aire, timid, bashful, shady.

Sceaċ, (skaċ), f., -eiċe, pl. -a, a briar, a bramble, a thorn bush ; s. ġeal, whitethorn.

Sceaċóid, (skaċ-ō-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a haw ; also sceaċóg.

Scéal, (skae-ull), m., -éil, pl. -ta, a story, a tale, a legend ; news, tidings.

Scealp, (ska~ŭlp), f., -eilpe, a slice, a piece, a splinter ; a blow ; also sceilp.

Scéaluí, (skae-lŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a story-teller, a messenger, a news-bearer.

Sceaṁ, (ska~ŭv), m., -eiṁ, a bark, a yelp.

Sceaṁ, (ska~ŭv), v., bark, yelp, reproach ; -ġail ; sceaṁaim, I bark.

Sceaṁa, (skĭ~ou), m., id., a sudden rush ; a quick attack ; out of line, out of plumb, leaning ; ṫug sé s. ṗúm, he made a sudden rush at me ; tá an ṗalla ar s., the wall is out of plumb.

Scéan, (skae~ŭn), f., -éine, terror, fright, a terrified appearance ; also sceón.

Sceanaċ, (skăn-oċ), m., -aiġ, scales of a fish, a scaly or tough excrescence on the skin.

Sceart, (skarth), v., laugh, cry out ; v. n. -aḋ ; sceartaim, I burst out laughing, I cry out.

Sceartán, (skarth-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a flesh worm, an insect that clings to the skin; see sciortán.

Sceaṫ, (ska), f., sceiṫe, pl. -a, a bramble, a briar, a bush.

Sceaṫṙuiġ, (ska-hŭr-ig) [-ee], v., vomit, puke, spew ; v. n. -rú ; sceaṫṙuím, I vomit.

Sceilp, (skelp), f., -e, pl. -anna, a piece, a fragment ; a blow ; see scealp.

Scéim, (skaem), f., -e, a plan, a scheme.

Scéiṁ, (skae-iv), f., -e, beauty, comeliness, loveliness ; also sciaṁ.

Sceiṁle, (skĭ~ĭlĕ) [skee-lĕ], f., id., pl. -aċa, a bickering, a skirmish, torment, fright, terror.

Sceiṁliġ, (skĭ~īl-ig) [-ee], v., terrorise, frighten, bicker, skirmish ; v. n. -ú ; sceiṁlím, I terrorise, etc.

Sceinn, (skĭ~īng), v., start, flee, rush ; spring, bud ; v. n. -eaḋ ; sceinnim, I start, etc.

Scéindiuil, (skae~ĭr-dew-il), a., -úla, bare, bleak.

Scéiṫ, (skae), v., vomit, spew, throw up ; bud spawn, put forth ; v. n. id. and -eaḋ ; scéiṫim, I vomit, etc.

Sceiṫeóg, (ski-hōg), f., -óige, pl. -a, a haw ; also sceaċóid.

Sceolḃaċ, (skĭ~ōl-ooċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -a, the gills of a fish, the windpipe.

Sceón, (skĭ~ōn), f., -oine, fright, terror, bí sceón air, he was thoroughly frightened.

Sciaṁ, (skee-ûv), f., scéiṁe, beauty, comeliness ; see scéiṁ.

Sciaṁaċ, (skee-ûv-uċ), -aí, beautiful, graceful ; also sciaṁḋa.

Sciaṁaiġ, (skee-ûv-ig) [-ee], v., beautify, adorn, ornament ; v. n. -ṁaḋ ; sciaṁaim and -uím, I beautify, etc.

Scian, (skee-ûn), f., scine and sceine, pl. sceana, a knife.

Sciaṫ, (skee-e), f., sceiṫe, pl. -a, a shield, a buckler, a protection.

Sciaṫán, (skee-hawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a wing.

Sciaṫóg, (skee~e-hōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a wicker-work scoop, a shield-shaped basket.

Scib, (skib), f. -e, pl. -í, an insulting woman, a mean woman.

Scibéal, (skib-ae~ŭl), m., -éil, pl. -a, the eave of a roof.

Scig, (skig), v., mock, deride, taunt, shame ; v. n. -eaḋ ; scigim, I mock, etc.

Scige, (skig-ĕ), f., id., mockery, derision, ridicule.

Scigire, (skig-irē), m., id., pl. -rí, a buffoon, a mocker, a wag, a jeer.

Scilling, (skill~ing), f., -e, pl. -í, a shilling.

Scilléad, (skill-ae~ŭd), m., -éid, pl. id., a small pot, a skillet.

Scím, (skeem), f., -e, anxiety, eagerness for work, attention, heed ; a scum.

Sciong, (sking), v., see sceinn.

Sciob, (skĭ~ub), v., snatch, seize quickly ; v. n. -aḋ ; sciobaim, I snatch, etc.

Scioból, (skĭ~ub-ōl), m., -óil, pl. id., a barn.

Sciobṫa, (skĭ~up-hă), p. a., snatched off.

Siodar, (ski-dhur), m., -air, sour inferior milk ; any worthless drink.

Scioll, (skĭ~ull), v., shell grain, separate grain from the husk ; v, n. -aḋ ; sciollaim, I shell grain.

Sciollán, (skĭ~ull-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a kernel, a slice ; a potato "set."

Sciorr, (skĭ~ur), v., slip, stumble ; v. n. -aḋ ; sciorraim, I slip.

Sciorta, (skĭ~ur-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a skirt, a skirting, a border.

Siortán, (skĭ~ur-thawn), m., -áin, pl. id., an insect that clings to the skin ; see sceartán.

Scíos, (skee-us), f., -íse, weariness, tiredness, fatigue.

Sciocaire, (ski-hir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a giggling fellow, one who laughs foolishly.

Sciotsail, (skĭ~uth-eel), f., -e, laughing foolishly, skitting.

Scíc, (skee), f., -e, weariness, fatigue; a rest; leig do scic, take a rest ; ag obair gan scic, working without a stop.

Sciuirse, (skĭ~oo-ir-shĕ), f., id., pl. -sí, a scourge, an affliction, a whip.

Sciuma, (skĭ~umă), m., id., a peeling, a skinning, a skimming ; act of peeling.

Sciúr, (skĭ~oor), v., scour, purge ; v. n. -adh ; sciúraim, I scour.

Sciúrd, (skĭ~oordh), v., rush, flee ; v. n., id., sciúrdaim, I rush.

Sciúrs, (skĭ~oors), v., scourge, whip, persecute ; v. n. -adh, sciúrsaim, I scourge, etc.; also sciúirs ; v. n. -eadh ; sciúirsim.

Sciúrsaigh, (skĭ~oor-sŭ~ig) [~ee], v., see sciúrs.

Sciúrsáil, (skĭ~oor-saw-il), f., -ála, a flogging, a scourging.

Sclábuí, (sklaw-vŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -uiche, a labourer, a slave.

Sclaig, (sklo~ĭg), f., -e, a rut, a mire, a slough.

Sclamhach, (sklo-vuch), a., -aí, greedy, covetous ; abusive.

Sclép, (sklae~ĭp), f., -e, jollity, revelry, ostentation.

Sclépeach, (sklae~ĭp-uch), a., -pí, jolly, sportive ; devil-may-care.

Scoil, (skû~ĭl), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a school ; a shoal.

Scoilt, (skŭ~ĭlt), f., -e, pl. -eacha, a crack, a slit, a split.

Scoilt, (skŭ~ĭlt), v., split, crack, divide, burst ; v. n. id., and -eadh, and scoltadh ; scoiltim, I split, etc.

Scóip, (skō-ip), f., -e, scope, freedom.

Scoitbéalach, (skû-vae-luch), a., -aí, loose-tongued, communicative, unable to keep a secret.

Scol, (skûll), m., -oil, pl. id., loud laughter, the voice raised in song ; s. amhráin, a ringing song ; scol gáire, a loud burst of laughter.

Scól, (skoull) [skōll], v., scald, rinse ; v. n. -adh ; scólaim, I scald ; see scall.

Scoláire, (skŭll-aw′-ri), m., id., pl. -rí, a scholar, a student.

Scolb, (skûll-ŭb), m., scuilb, pl. scuilb, a splinter, a scollop (used in thatching) ; also f., gen. scuilbe ; ní hé lá na gaoithe lá na scolb, the windy day is not the day to thatch.

Scológ, (skŭll-ōg), f., -óiġe, pl. -óġa, a rustic.

Scoltaḋ, (skûll-thă), m., -aiḋ, act of splitting, bursting; see scoilt, v.

Sconaine, (skûn-irĕ), m., id., pl. -ní, a trifler, an aimless person, a prattler.

Scor, (skûr), v., lance, scar, notch, cut; v. n. -aḋ; scoraim, I lance, etc.

Scór, (skōr), m., -óir, pl. id., an account, a reckoning; twenty, a score.

Scórnaċ, (skōr-nuċ), f., -aí, pl. -a, the throat.

Sconuíoċt, (skûr-ee-uċth), f., -a, a pleasure gathering, a musical entertainment.

Scoṫ, (skû), f., -oiṫe, pl. -a, a flower, a young shoot; brambles used as a fence; the choice, the pick; s. na ḃṗeaṙ, the choice of men.

Scoṫ, (skû), v., scutch, shed; uproot, pull (as flax), v. n. -aḋ; scoṫaim, I scutch, etc.

Scrab, (skrawb), v., scratch, scrape; v. n. -aḋ; scrábaim, I scratch.

Scrábaċ, (skraw-buċ), a., -aí, unkempt, rough, ragged, dirty; lá s., a murky day.

Scráib, (scraw-ib), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a quick movement, a gust; s. ṗeaṙṫanna, a gust of rain.

Scraiġ, (skro~ig), f., -e, pl. -í, a thin wasted animal; a miserable person.

Scraiste, (skro~ĭsh-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, a lazy fellow, a sluggard.

Scraiṫ, (skro~ĭ), f., -e, pl. -ṫaċa, a grass sod, a "scraw," a lump, a piece.

Screaḃa, (skĭr-ou), m., id., a sudden onset, a grab; ṫug sé s. ṗé, he made a grab at him.

Scréaċ, (skĭr~ae-uċ), v., screech, scream, shriek; v. n. -aḋ; scréaċaim, I screech, etc.

Scréaċ, (skĭr~ae-uċ), f., -éiṫe, a screech, a shriek.

Screaḋ, (skradh), v., shriek, scream, shout; v. n. -aḋ and -aċ; screaḋaim, I shriek, etc.

Screaḋ, (skraḋh), m., -aiḋ, a shriek, a scream.

Screaṁ, (skra~ŭv), f., -eiṁe, dislike, abhorrence; a scum, a crust, a film.

Scríbinn, (skree-ving), f., -e, a manuscript, a writing.

Scríbneóir, (skree-neo-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a writer.

Scrín, (skreen), f., -e, pl. -te, a shrine.

Scríob, (skree~ŭb), v., scrape, scratch; v.n. -aḋ; scríobaim, I scrape, etc.

Scríob, (skree~ŭb), f., -íbe, pl. -a, a scrape, a scratch, a mark.

Scríoḃ, (skree~ŭv), v., write; v. n. -aḋ; scríoḃaim, I write.

Scríobáil, (skree~ŭb-aw-il), f., -áila, scraping, scratching, scrambling.

Scríobṫa, (skree-fu), p. a., written, recorded.

Scriopṫúir, (skri~ŭp-thoo-ir), f., -úra, pl. -í, Scripture.

Scrios, (skri~ŭs), v., destroy, sweep away, rout, annihilate ; v. n., id. and -aḋ ; scriosaim, I destroy, etc.

Scrios, (skri~ŭs), m., -ṫa, pl. id., ruin, destruction, rout, a clearing away.

Scriosaḋóir, (skrĭ~ŭs-ă-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a spoiler, a destroyer ; also scriostóir.

Scriosaire, (skri~ŭs-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a spoiler ; also applied to a strong limbed athletic person, as s. fir.

Scroḃa, (skrou), m., id., a vice, a screw.

Scrogall, (skrûg-ull), m., -aill, pl. id., the throat, the neck of a jar or bottle.

Scroid, (skrŭ~id), f., -e, a lunch, a dainty ; a scrap.

Scrolla, (skrûllă), m., id., pl. -í, a scroll.

Scrúdaiġ, (skroodh-ig) [-ee], v., examine, scrutinize, search ; v. n. -dú ; scrúduím, I examine, etc.

Scrúduiṫe, (skroodh-i-hi), p. a., examined, searched.

Scrupal, (skrup-ull), m., -ail, scruple, caution ; feeling ; loss, calamity.

Scruplaċ, (skrupă-lluċ), a., -aí, scrupulous.

Scuab, (skoo-ûb), v., sweep, brush ; v. n. -aḋ ; scuabaim, I sweep.

Scuab, (skoo-ûb), f., -aibe, pl. -a, a broom, a brush.

Scuabṫa, (skoo-up-hă), p. a. swept, brushed.

Scuaibín, (skoo~ib-een), m., id., a game at cards ; also a little broom, a brush.

Scuaine, (skoo-enĕ), m., id., pl. -ní, a crowd, a multitude, a litter of young.

Scuir, (skŭ~ir), v., cease, desist, stop, unbind, unharness ; v. n. scur ; scuirim, I cease, etc.

So-, see st-.

Sé, (shae), per. pr. he, it ; pl. siad ; accus., é, iad. The disjunctive prs. é, iad are used with the verb is ; is fear é, he is a man ; ba maiṫ iad, they were good.

Sé, (shae), num., six.

'Sé, (shae), contr. for is é, it is he, it is it.

-Se, (shi), emp. suffix to mé, as mise, myself ; also to prep. prs., 1st and 2nd sing. (ending in sl. con.), as uaimse, uaitse ; 3rd sing. f., as aicisi (becomes si) ; 2nd pl. as asaibse ; also to verbs of 1st and 2nd per. sing. with slender termin., as molaim-se, molair-se ; see -sa.

Seaḃac, (shouk), m., -aic, pl. id., a hawk ; figuratively, a hero.

Seaḃóid, (sha-vō-id), f., -de, pl. -deaċa, error, folly, wandering ; also seapóid.

Seaċ, (shaċ), m., id., pl. -a, a bout, a turn ; seaċ ᴅe'n ṗíopa, a turn at the pipe, a smoke.

Seaċ, (shaċ), prep., beside, beyond, moreover, otherwise.

Seaċaᴅaḋ, (shaċ-ŏdh-a), m., tradition.

Seaċaiṁ, (shaċ-in), v., avoid, abstain, beware; s. an t-oiċ, avoid evil, s. tú féin, beware, look out for yourself ; v. n. -t ; seaċnaiṁ, I avoid, etc.

Seacán, (shă-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., the winter bird, fieldfare ; also siocán.

Seaċas, (shaċ-us), prep., rather than, beyond, beside, in comparison with; ní ṗiú tráċt air seaċas an ṗear eile, he is not worth talking of compared with the other man ; see seaċ.

Seaċnaḋ, (shaċ-nă), m., -ċanta, act of shunning, avoiding ; also seaċaint.

Seaċnán, (shaċ-rawn), m., -áin, pl. id., straying, wandering, error, delusion.

Seaċnánuí, (shaċr-awn-ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a wanderer, a rover.

Seaċt, (shaċth), num., seven ; seaċt-ᴅéag, seventeen.

Seaċtar, (shaċthur), seven persons ; usually mórṡeisear.

Seaċtú, (shaċthoo), num. a., seventh ; s.-ᴅéag, seventeenth.

Seaċtṁain, (shaċth-in), f., -e pl. id. and -í, a week.

Seaċtṁí, (shaċth-vee), f. -ṁíosa, September ; also Meaḋon Ḟoġṁair.

Seacúil, (sha~ŭk-oo-il), a., -úla, frosty.

Séaᴅ, (shae~ŭdh), m., -éiᴅ, pl. -a, a jewel, a precious stone ; also seóᴅ.

'Seaḋ, (sha), contr. of is eaḋ, yes.

Séaᴅán, (shaedh-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a blowing, a buzzing, wheezing as from a cough laboured breathing.

Seaṗaiᴅ, (sha-fŭ~id), f., -e pl. -í, a heifer.

Seaṗóiᴅ, (sha-fō~ĭd,) f., -e, pl. -eaċa, error, wandering ; also seaḃóiᴅ.

Seaᵹaḋ, (sha~ŭgă), m., -aiḋ, pl. -a, a shag, a cormorant.

Seaᵹal, (sha-gull), m., -ail, rye.

Seal, (sha~ŭll), m., -a, pl. id., a while, a time, a period.

Séala, (shae-llă), m., id., pl. -í, a seal, an impression, a signet.

Sealaᴅ, (sha-llud), m., -aiᴅ, a while, a period of time ; also sealaiᴅ.

Sealaᴅaċ, (sha-llud-uċ), a., -aí, transitory, for a while.

Sealḃ, (sha-lŭv), f., seilḃe, pl. -a, possession, inheritance ; usually seilḃ.

Sealḃṫóir, (sha-lluf-hō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a possessor, an owner, an occupant.

Sealŭuiġ, (sha - llŭ - vŭ ~ ig), [~ee], v., possess, own, inherit ; v. n. -ŭú ; sealŭuím, I possess.

Sealg, (sha-llŭg), f., seilge, pl. -a, a hunt ; also seilg.

Sealgaire, (sha~llŭg-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a huntsman.

Séaluiġ, (shae-lŭ~ig) [~ee], v., seal ; v. n. -lú ; séaluím, I seal.

Seaman, (shamŭr), f., seimre, pl. -mra, clover, trefoil.

Seamróg, (shamŭr-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, shamrock.

Sean-, (shan), prefix in comps., old.

Sean, (shan), a., sine, old, ancient ; as subs., an ancestor.

Séan, (shae~ŭn), m., séin, happiness, prosperity.

Séan, (shae~ŭn), v., deny, avoid, conceal ; v. n. -aó ; séanaim, I deny.

Seanaid, (shan-id), f., -e, a senate, a synod ; also seanad.

Seanċas, (shanā-ċus), m., -cais, pl. id., history ; a story, news, gossip, conversation, story-telling.

Seanċríonna, (shanā-ċree-nŭ), a., precocious, sharp-witted, prudent.

Seanċuí, (shana-ċŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a historian, a story-teller.

Seanda, (shoun-dha) [shan-], a., old, ancient, antique.

Seandraoi, (shoun-dhrŭ~ee), [shan-], m., id., a druid.

Seanḟocal, (shan-ûk-ull), m., -ail, pl. id., a proverb.

Seang, (shoung), a., slender, lean, attenuated.

Seangán, (shung-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., an ant.

Seanguiġ, (shoun-gŭ~ig) [shan-gŭ~ee], v., make slender, become slender ; v. n. seangaó ; seangaim, I make slender, grow slender.

Séanṁar, (shae~ŭn-vur), a., -aire, prosperous, happy.

Seanmóir, (shanā-mō-ir), f., -óra, pl. -í, a sermon ; also seanmóin.

Seanmóin, (shanā-mō-ir), v., preach, proclaim ; v. n., id., seanmóirim, I preach ; also seanmóiriġ.

Seanmóntuí, (shanā-mōn-thŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a preacher ; also seanmóirí.

Seanóir, (shan-ō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, an elder, an old person.

Seans, (shans), m., id., pl. -anna, an opportunity, a chance.

Searŭ, (shar-uv), a., -eirbe, bitter, sour, disagreeable.

Searbas, (shar-oos), m., -ais, bitterness, sourness.

Searbḟóġantuí, (shará-vōn-thŭ ~ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a servant.

Searbuiġ, (shará-vŭ~ig) [~ee], v., embitter, grow bitter ; v. n. -ŭú ; searbuím, I embitter.

Searc, (sha~ŭrk), m., seirc, pl. -a, love, affection ; also f., gen. seirce.

Searg, (sha-rŭg), a., seirge, withered, shrivelled; decayed.

Searg, (sha-rŭg), v., wither, pine, grow thin; v. n. -aḋ; seargaim, I wither, etc.

Searġa, (sharŭk-hŭ), p. a., withered, shrivelled, dried up.

Searraċ, (shă-roč), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a foal.

Searraḋ, (shar-ră), m., -airḋ and -rġa, a yawn, a deep breath, a stretching; act of yawning, distending.

Searruiġ, (shar-rŭ~ig), [~ee], v., yawn, stretch the limbs; distend; v. n. -rú and -raḋ; searruím and searraim, I yawn, stretch, etc.

Seas, (shas), v., stand, endure, bear; v. n. -ain; seasuím, I stand, etc.; also seasaim.

Seasc, (sha~ŭsk), a., seisce, dry, barren; ba seasca, dry cows.

Seascair, (sha~ŭsk-ir), a., -e, comfortable, sheltered, cosy, snug.

Seasmaċ, (shasă-vuč), a., -aí, steadfast, durable, persevering, firm.

Séasúr, (sae-soor), m., -úir, pl. id., a season; also séasún,

Seicin, (shek-in), f., -cne, pl. -cní, the peritoneum; a film, a membrane; maḋm seicne, a rupture.

Séid, (shae~ĭd), v., blow, breathe, puff, sound; v. n. -eaḋ; séidim, I blow, etc.

Séideán, (shae~ĭd-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a blowing, a storm, a child's whistle or bugle; a drift, as s. sneaċta, a snow-drift.

Séidte, (shae-tĕ), p. a., blown, puffed; worn out, exhausted.

Seipt, (sheft), f., -e, pl. -í, a plan, an attempt; déanfaḋ seipt, I shall try.

Seilb, (shel-iv), f., -e and sealba, possession.

Seile, (shil-ĕ), f., id., pl. -lí, a spit, spittle.

Seilg, (shel-ig), f., -e, pl. sealga, a chase, a hunt; also sealg.

Seilmide, (shel-mid-ĕ), f., id., pl. -dí, a snail; also seilċide, sliċide.

Seilp, (shelp), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a shelf.

Séim, (shae~ĭv), a., -e, pleasant, gentle, civil, modest.

Séime, (shae-vĕ), f., id., gentleness, mildness, calmness; also séimeaċt.

Séimiġ, (shae-vig) [-vee], v., soothe, calm, quiet, become gentle, become calm, aspirate in gram.; v. n. -iú; séimím, I soothe, etc.

Seinm, (shenĭm), f., -e, singing, warbling, playing music.

Seinn, (shĭng), v., sing, play (music); v. n. seinnt and seinm; seinnim, I sing.

Séipéal, (shae-pae-ŭll), m., -éil, pl. id., a chapel.

Seirbe, (sher-ĭ-vi), f., id., bitterness, sourness, moroseness.

Seiṁḃís, (sher-ĭ-veesh), f., -e, service, work, advantage.

Seiṁḃíseaċ, (sher-ĭ-veesh-uċ), m., -siġ, pl. id., a servant; as adj., helpful, advantageous.

Seiṁḃċean, (sher-ĭ-hun), m., -ċin, bitterness, irritation, disgust.

Seiṁġe, (sher-ĭ-gĕ), f., id., a withering, decaying, shrivelling.

Seisc, (shesk), f., -e, sedge, bog-rushes.

Seiseaṁ, (shesh-ur), m., -sir, six persons.

Seisiúṁ, (shesh-ewn), m., -úim, pl. id., session.

Seisneaċ, (shesh-rĭ~uċ), f., -ṁí, pl. -a, a team of horses for ploughing.

Seiṫe, (she-hĭ), f., id., pl. -ṫí, a hide, a skin.

Seiṫneaċ, (she-thrĭ~uċ), f., -ṁí, a braying, a neighing.

Seiṫriġ, (she-thrig) [-three], v., neigh, bray, v. n. -ṁeaċ; seiṫrím, I neigh.

Seo, (shû), dem. a., this, these; an áit seo, this place; na daoine seo, these people.

Seó, (shō), m., id. and -iġ, a wonder, a large number, large quantity; ṫá seó airgid aige, he has a big share of money; 'sé an seó é, it is a wonder.

Seóḋ, (shōdh), m., -óid, pl. -a, a jewel, a precious stone.

Seóinín, (shō~ĭn-een), m., id., pl. -í, a shoneen, a "Johnny."

Seól, (shōll), m., -óil, pl. id., and -ṫa, a sail; a loom.

Seól, (shōll), v., sail, steer, direct, send, instruct; v. n. -aḋ; seólaim, I sail, etc.

Seólaḋóir, (shōllă-dō~ĭr), m., -óra, pl. -í, a sailor, a director, a conductor.

Seólta, (shōll-thu), p. a., directed, sent; trim, well got up, precise.

Seomra, (shoum-ru), m., id., pl. -í, a room, a chamber.

Seóṁḋán, (shōr-dhawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a squeaking or piping noise, a wheezing.

Sġ-, see sc-.

Sí, (shee), per. pr., she, it; emph. sise (shish-ĕ).

Sia, (shee-e), (compar. and super. of ṗaḋa), longer, farther, further, longest, farthest, furthest.

Siaḃra, (shee~ŭv-ru), m., id., pl. -í, a fairy; also siaṗra, síoḃra.

Siaḋ, (shee-udh), per. pr., they, them.

Siamsa, (shĭ~um-să), m., id., pl. -í, pastime, amusement, humour.

Siar, (shee~ur), adv. and a., westward, backward, west, back; ṡiar (ṫi~r), behind, in the west.

Siḃ, (shiv), per. pr., you (pl.); emph. siḃse.

Síḃialta, (shee-vee-ull-thă), a., civil, affable, obliging, courteous.

Sicín, (shik-een), m., id., pl. -í, a chicken.

Síḋ, (shee), f., -sıḋe, pl. id., and síoḋa, a fairy ; beansıḋe, a fairy woman, the "banshee."

Sıḋe, (shee), f., id., a whirlwind ; sıḋe gaoıċe, a whirlwind, popularly a fairy host.

Sıḋe, (shee), f., id., a rush, a run ; s. ʀeaċa, a sharp run.

Sıḋé, (shi-dae), m., contr. of ıs é seo, this is, here is.

Sıḋeóg, (shee-ōg), f., -óıge, pl. -a, a sprite, a fairy.

Sıḋí, (shi-dee), f., contr. of ıs í seo, this is, here is.

Sıġın, (sheen), f., -ġne, pl. id., a mark, a sign.

Sıġnıġ, (sheen-ig) [-ee], v., sign, mark ; v. n. -neaḋ ; sıġním, I sign.

Sıl, (shil), v., drop, drip, let fall, shed ; v. n. -eaḋ ; sılım, I drop, etc.

Síl, (sheel), v., think, imagine, suppose ; v. n. -eaḋ ; sílım, I think.

Sılín, (shil-een), m., id., pl. -í, a cherry.

Sıltead, (shil-tăċ), a., -tí, dropping, oozing, leaking.

Simné, (shim-ĭnae), m., id., pl. -eıċe, a chimney.

Simplí, (shim-plee), [sheem-], a., silly, simple, plain.

Sın, (shin), dem. adj., that, those ; an cailín sın, that girl, na cailíní sın, those girls.

Sín, (sheen), v., stretch, lengthen, prolong, extend, reach, lie down ; v. n. -eaḋ ; sínım, I stretch, etc.

Sıne, (shin-ĕ), f., id., pl. -ní, a teat, pap, nipple.

Siné, (shin-ae), contr. of ıs é sın, that is, siné é, that is it.

Sıngıl, (shing-il), a., single, singular ; unmarried; ꝑeaʀ s., an unmarried man ; saıġdıuıʀ s., a private soldier.

Sıngılín, (shing-il-een), m., id., product of first distillation of whiskey, "singlings."

Sıngırlín, (shing-ir-leen), m., id., pl. -í, a pendant, an ornament ; fuchsia flower.

Sıní, (shin-ee), contr. of ıs í sın, that is ; sıní an obair, that is the work ; sıní an ꝑaḋb, that is the problem.

Sınn, (shing), per. pr., we, emph. sınne.

Sınnsear, (sheen-shăr), m., -sıʀ, pl. id., an ancestor, an elder, ancestry ; peaca an tsınnsıʀ, original sin.

Sínte, (sheen-tĕ), p. a., lengthened, stretched out.

Síntús, (sheen-thoos), m., -úıs, pl. id., a subscription, a gift, what is given by hand ; also síntead̀as.

Sıoc, (shuk), m., seaca, frost.

Sıocán, (shu-kawn), m., -áın, pl. id., the field-fare ; also called sıocán sneaċta.

Síoḋa, (shee-dhu), m., id., pl. -í, silk.

Síog, (shee-ug), f., síge, pl. -a, a streak, síog teıne, a streak of fire.

Síol, (shee-ŭll), m., síl, pl. -tA, seed, corn ; a race, tribe, descendants, offspring.

Síolaṫóir, (shee-llŭ-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a sower, a seedsman.

Siolla, (shullă), m., id., pl. -í, a syllable.

Síolraḋ, (shee-ŭll-rŭ), m., -airḋ, posterity, offspring ; also síolraċ.

Síolruiġ, (shee-ŭll-rig) [-ree], v., breed, generate, propagate, v. n. -rú ; síolruím, I breed, etc.

Siolṫán, (shi~ŭll-thawn), m., -ám, pl. id., a strainer, a colander.

Siolṫuiġ, (shi~ŭll-thig) [-thee], v., filter, strain ; v. n. -tú ; siolṫuím, I filter.

Síon, (shee~ŭn), f., síne, weather, storm, rain, bad weather.

Sionán, (shee~ŭn-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a storm, a gust of wind, a whirlwind.

Sionnaċ, (shi~ŭn-oċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a fox.

Siopa, (shupa), m., id., pl. -í, a shop.

Síor, (shee-ŭr), a., síre, lasting, continual, perpetual.

Síor-, (shee-ŭr), prefix, continual, perpetual.

Síorruí, (shee-ŭr-ee), a., everlasting, eternal.

Síorruíoċt, (shee-ŭr-ee-uċth), f., -a, eternity.

Síos, (shee-ŭs), adv., down, downward (motion from speaker) ; ṡíos, ṫíos, below (rest).

Siosaireaċt, (shi~ŭs-ir-aċth), f., -a, neighing ; hissing, whispering ; also soisarnaċ, siosaraċ.

Siosma, (shi~ŭs-mu), m., id., pl. -í, schism, division, whispering, argument.

Siosúr, (si~ŭs-oor), m., -úir, pl. id., a scissors.

Siota, (shi-thŭ), m., id., pl. -í, a petted or spoiled child, an ill-bred child.

Siotaraċ, (shi-thur-uċ), m., -aiġ, the neighing of a horse.

Síoṫċáin, (shee-ċaw-in), f., -ána, peace.

Síoṫċánta, (shee-ċawn-thŭ), a., peaceable, quiet.

Sípéir, (shee-pae-ir), m., -éara, pl. -í, a sheep-dog.

Sír-, (sheer), prefix, continual, perpetual ; see síor.

Sirriam, (shir-ee-ûm), m., -aim, pl. id., a sheriff, also sirriaṁ.

Sise, (shish-ĕ), see sí.

Siséal, (shish-ae-ŭll), m., -éil, pl. id., and -a, a chisel.

Sistеal, (shis-thĭ~ull), m., -til, pl. id., a flax comb, a hackle.

Síṫ, (shee), f., -e, constancy, permanence.

Síṫ-, (shee), prefix, constant, permanent.

Siuḃail, (shew-il), v., walk, travel, depart, go ; v. n. -al ; siuḃlaim, I walk, etc.

Sıuḃal, (shewll), m., -aıl, act of walking, travelling, ḃí mé ag s., I was walking; tá an clog ar s., the clock is going (keeping time); cad tá ar s. agat? what are you at? ḟear siuḃail, a tramp.

Siuḋlóıd, (shew-lō-id), f., -e, walking, journeying.

Siúcaıne, (shew-kŭ~irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, sugar; also sıuıcre (shew-krĕ).

Siúd, (shewdh), dem. a., that, yonder; cıa hé siúd? who is that? siúd amaċ é, there he goes out.

Siúıméın, (shew-in-ae-ir), m., -éara, pl. -í, a carpenter.

Siúráıltıe, (shewr-aw-il-tĕ), a., certain, sure; also siúrálta.

Siúndán, (shewr-dhawn), m., -áın, pl. id., a rattling, gurgling, wheezing, also scórdán.

Slaḃra, (sllou-rŭ), m., id., pl. -í, a chain.

Slaḃruıġ, (sllou-rig) [-ree], v., chain, tie up; v. n. -rú; slaḃruím, I chain.

Slaċt, (slloċth), m., -aıċt, appearance, finish, neatness.

Slaċtṁar, (slloċth-vur), a., -aıre, of good appearance.

Slad, (slodh), v., rob, plunder; v. n. -aḋ; sladaım, I plunder.

Sladuí, (sllodh-ee), m., id., pl. -uıċe, a plunderer, a destroyer.

Slaġdán, (sllī-dhawn), m., -áın, pl. id., a cough, a cold; see sladán.

Sláınte, (sllaw-intĕ), f., id., health; a toast, as s. ṁaıṫ, good health.

Slaıtín, (slo~it-een), m., id., pl. -í, a little rod; s. draoıḋeaċta, a magic wand.

Slán, (sllawn), a., -áınc, healthy, sound, uninjured; healed, well.

Slán, (sllawn), m., -áın, protection, safety; defiance; farewell, slán agat, good bye.

Slántus, (sllawn-lus), m., -uıs, ribwort, ribgrass; children call it "soldiers."

Slánuıġ, (sllawn-ig) [-ee], v., save, heal, cure, make whole; v. n. -nú; slánuím, I save, etc.

Slánuıġṫeóın, (sllawn-i-hō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a saviour, the Saviour.

Slad, (sllŭ~ae-ŭdh), v., slaughter, slay; draw, drag; slide; v. n. -aḋ; sladaım, I slaughter.

Sladán, (sllŭ~ae-dhawn), m., -áın, pl. id., a cough, a cold; also slaġdán (sllŭ~ī-dhawn).

Slapaċ, (sllop-ŭċ), a., -aí, sloppy, dirty, slovenly.

Slat, (slloth), f., -aıte, pl. -a, a rod, a cane; a spar; a yard measure; slat éadaıġ, a yard of cloth.

Sleaḃacán, (shlou-kawn), m., -áın, a kind of edible seaweed; also sleaḃac, gen. -aıc.

Sleaġ, (shla), f., sleıġe, pl. -a, a spear, a lance.

Sleáġan, (shlawn), m., -aıṅ, pl. id., a turf spade.

Sleaṁain, (shlou-in), a., -ṁne, smooth, polished, slippery ; perfidious, plausible.

Sleaṁnánuí, (shlou-nawn-ee), m., id., pl. -uıċe, a sneaking fellow, a cunning rascal.

Sleaṁnuıġ, (shloun-ig) [-ee], v., slip, slide, stumble, make slippery ; v. n. -nú ; sleaṁnuím, I slip, etc.

Sleantóg, (shloun-thōg), [shlan-], f., -óıġe, a slaty stone.

Sléıḃṫeaċ, (shlae-tăċ), a., hilly, mountainous.

Sluaḋ, (shlee-ûv), m., sléıḃe, pl. sléıḃṫe, a mountain.

Sluasaḋ, (shlee~us-udh), f., sleıste and sluasta, the loins.

Slíḃín, (shlee-veen), m., id., pl. -í, a sly fellow, a schemer.

Sluġe, (shlee), f., id., pl. -ġṫe and -ġte, a way, a path ; method, manner ; space ; sluġe-síos, means of living, livelihood.

Slím, (shleem), a., -e, slender, graceful ; thin, lean, lank.

Slímpín, (shleem-peen), m., id., pl. -í, a defect in the eyes, a cataract.

Sluinn, (shleeng) [shling], f., -e, pl. -í and -ṫreaċa, a slate ; a weaver's reed or slay.

Sluinneán, (shling-awn), m., -áıṁ, pl. id., the shoulder, the shoulder-blade.

Slıoċt, (shluċth), m., sleaċta, lineage, race, offspring.

Slıoġ, (shlee~ŭg), v., caress, smooth, polish, lubricate ; v. n. -aḋ ; slıoġaım, I caress, etc.

Slıoġán, (shlu-gawn), m., -áıṁ, pl. id., a shell ; a bomb, a hull ; a scale (of a balance) ; a shell-fish, a mussel.

Slıom, (shlee~um, v., flatter ; smooth, file, rub down ; v. n. -aḋ ; slıomaım, I flatter, etc.

Slıomaıne, (shlee-mŭ~irĕ), m., id., pl. -ṙí, a flatterer ; a thief ; also slıomaḋóıṙ.

Slıos, (shli~ŭs), m., sleasa, pl. id., side, district, flank.

Slıs, (shlish), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a board used in washing clothes ; a "beetle" or "bittle" ; a slice, a chip.

Slıseán, (shlish-awn), m., -áıṁ, pl. id., a slice, a shaving, a lath ; also slıseóg.

Slısneaċ, (shlish-năċ), m., -nıġ, pl. id., chips, shavings, scales.

Slıúcamaoın, (shlew-kŭ-mae-ir) m., -ora, pl. -í, a sly person, a deceiver, a malingerer.

Sloc, (sllûk), m., sluıc, pl. id., a hole, a hollow, a pit.

Sloġ, (sllûg), m., sluıġ, pl. id., a gulp, a swallow; sloġ baınne, a gulp of milk.

Sloġaıne, (sllûg-irĕ), m., id., pl. -ṙí, a quagmire ; a gulper, a swallower.

Sloıġ, (sllû~ig), v., swallow, quaff, gulp ; v. n. -aḋ ; sloġaım, I swallow ; also sloıġım.

Sloinne, (sllŭ~ing-é), m., id., pl. -nte, a surname, family-name.

Sloit, (sllŭ~it), v., beat, batter, rob ; v. n. slot ; sloitim, I beat, etc.

Sluaġ, (slloo~û), m., -aiġ, pl. -aiġte, a multitude, a host, a crowd.

Sluaġṁar, (sloo~û-vur), a., -aire, populous.

Sluasad, (slloo~û-sudh), f., sluaiste, pl. id., a shovel, a paddle.

Smaċt, (smoċth), m., -a, control, discipline, subjection.

Smaċtuiġ, (smoċth-ig) [-ee], v., chasten, control, tame, bring to subjection ; v. n. -tú ; smaċtuím, I chasten, etc.

Smaiċtín, (smoċ-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a short stick, the short club used to kill large fish when caught.

Smailc, (smo~ĭlk), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a blow, a stroke ; a share, a piece.

Smál, (smawll), m., -áil, pl. id., a blemish, a blot, a cloud, a stain, ; obscurity.

Smailc, (smo~ĭlk), v., strike, smite ; devour, gobble ; v. n. -ad ; smalcaim, I strike, etc. ; also smailcim.

Smaoin, (smŭ~een), v., think, ponder ; v, n. -ead ; smaoinim, I ponder ; see smuain.

Smeaċ, (smaċ), f., -ċa, pl. id., a fillip, a jerk, a blow.

Smeaċán, (smă-ċawn), m., -áin, a little share, a small quantity ; also smiočán.

Sméar, (smae-ŭr), f., -éire, pl. -a, a berry ; sméar dubh, a blackberry, sméara dubha, blackberries.

Smear, (smar), v., grease, smear, daub ; v. n. -ad ; smearaim, I grease, etc. ; also smearaiġ.

Smeara, (smară), m., id., grease ; cuir s. ar an roč, put grease on the wheel.

Sméaróid, (smaer-ŏ-id), f., -de, pl. -í, a hot ember, a live coral.

Smearṫa, (smar-hă), p. a., greased, oiled ; daubed.

Sméid, (smae~ĭd), v., nod, wink, beckon ; v. n. -ead ; sméidim, I nod, etc.

Smeig, (smeg, smig), f., -e, pl. -í, the chin ; also smeigín and smig.

Sméirle, (smae~ĭr-le), m., id., pl. -lí, a wretch, a vile person.

Smidirín, (smi-dhir-een), m., id., pl. -í, a small bit, a fragment.

Smiog, (smĭ~ug), m., id., a syllable, a tittle, a sound ; ní raib s. as, he made not the slightest sound.

Smior, (smi~ŭr), m., smeara, marrow, pith ; pluck, courage.

Smiota, (smĭ~uthă), m., id., a bit, a small share ; s. aráin, a little bit of bread.

Smiocán, (smi-hawn), m., -áin, pl. -áin, a small share, a little.

Smísce, (smeesh-tĕ), m., id., pl. -cí, a strong burly person ; a heavy club ; s. bata, a strong stick.

Smól, (smōll), m., -óil, pl. -a, a stain, a blemish, a spot ; see smál.

Smólać, (smōll-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -a, a thrush ; also f., gen. -aí.

Smuain, (smoo~in), v., think, ponder, reflect ; v. n. -ad ; smuainím, I think ; see smaoin.

Smuaintear, (smoo~in-tăċ), a., -cí, pensive, thoughtful.

Smug, (smug), m., id., pl. -aí, mucus from the nose, spittle, saliva ; also smuga and smugairle.

Smugaċán, (smugă-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a person whose nose drops ; a dirty fellow.

Múid, (smoo-id), f., -e, a fog, a cloud, a shadow ; sorrow.

Múid, (smoo-id), v., smoke, exhale, fume, grow sad ; v. n. -ad ; múidim, I smoke, etc.

Smulc, (smulk), m., -uilc, pl. id., a snout, an up-turned nose, a surly appearance ; also smuilc.

Smulcaċán, (smulk-ă-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., an arrogant or surly looking person ; also smulcaire.

Músaċ, (smoos-uċ), m., -aiġ, marrow ; dust, fragments, smoke ; ḃaineas s. as, I knocked dust, fragments, out of it.

Smut, (smuth), m., -uit, pl. id., a snout, a prominent nose and mouth ; a piece, a bit ; s. gáire, a bit of a laugh ; s. de'n ḟírinne, a bit of the truth, partly right ; also smiota.

Smutġail, (smu-theel), f., -e, laughing, smiling ; making fragments of.

Snab, (snob), v., snatch, snap ; v. n. -aḋ ; snabaim, I snatch ; also snap.

Snab, (snob), m., -aib, pl. -anna, a bit, a remnant, as s. coinnle, a bit of candle ; a snap, a sudden attack ; ċuġ an madra s. air, the dog snapped at him ; see snap.

Snaḋmuiġ, (sno-mŭ~ig) (~ee), v., knot, tie ; v. n. -maḋ ; snaḋmuim, I knot, etc.

Snag, (snog), m., -aig, pl. id., a hiccough, a grunt, a stutter ; s. breac, a magpie.

Snagaire, (snog-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a sneak ; a stutterer.

Snaiḋm, (snŭ~īm ; snŭ~eem), f., -e, pl. -eaċa and snaḋmanna, a knot, a tie, a difficulty.

Snaiḋm, (snŭ~īm, snŭ~eem), v., knot, fasten, bind ; v. n. snaḋmaḋ ; snaiḋmim, I knot, etc. ; also snaḋmuiġ.

Snáiṫe, (snaw-hĕ), m., -e, a thread, thread ; also nom. snáiṫe, gen. id.

Snȧ́ṁ, (snawv), v., swim ; v. n., id. ; snȧ́ṁaim, I swim.

Snȧ́ṁ, (snawv), m., -ȧ́ṁ, a swim, the art of swimming.

Snȧ́ṁaire, (snaw-ire) [snawv-], m., id., pl. -rí, a mean, crawling person ; also snȧ́ṁánuí.

Snȧ́ṁuí, (snaw-vŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a swimmer ; a mean person, an indolent fellow.

Snaoiḋ, (snŭ~ee), act of reducing, decaying, wasting ; tá sé ʊ'á ṡnaoiḋ, he is wasting away ; also snoiġe.

Snaois, (snŭ~eesh), f., -e, snuff ; usually snaoisín.

Snap, (snop), v., snatch, snap ; v. n. -aḋ ; snapaim, I snatch ; also snab.

Snap, (snop), m., -aip, a snap, a sudden attack ; ṫug an madra snap air, the dog made a snap at him ; also snab.

Snas, (snos), m., -a, neatness, finish, ornament.

Snasaiġ, (snos-ig) [-ee], v., ornament, make neat ; gloss ; v. n. -aḋ and -sú ; snasaim, I ornament, etc.

Snasta, (snos-thu), p. a., polished, trimmed, neat.

Snáṫ, (snaw), m., -a, thread.

Snáṫaḋ, (snaw-hudh), f., -aiḋe, pl. -aiḋí, a needle, hand of a clock.

Sneaċta, (shnaċthă), m., id., snow.

Sneaḋ, (shna), f., -a, pl. id., a nit; also sneaġ, sniḋ, sniġ.

Sníoṁ, (shnee~ŭv), v., spin, twist, twine ; v. n., id. and -aċán ; sníoṁaim, I spin, etc.

Sníoṁ, (shnee~ŭv), m., -a, act of spinning ; strain, affliction, wearing away ; tá se ġá ṡníoṁ amaċ, he is pining away.

Sníoṁṫa, (shnee-fu), p. a., spun ; also sníṁṫe and sníṁṫe.

Sníoṁuí, (shnee~ŭv-vŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a spinner ; an indolent fellow, a cunning fellow.

Sniug, (shnug), v., milk, milk dry ; v. n. -aḋ ; sniugaim, I milk, etc.

Snoiġ, (snŭ~ig) [~ee], v., hew, carve, chip, file ; waste, wear ; v. n. -eaḋ ; snoiġim, I hew, etc.

Snoiġte, (snŭ~itĕ), p. a., hewn, carved, filed ; decayed.

Snuaḋ, (snoo~û), m., -aiḋ, appearance, complexion.

So, (sû), demon. a., seo (shû), after word of slender termination, this, these ; an fear so, this man ; na fir seo, these men ; é seo, this person or thing ; iad so, these persons or things.

So-, (sû), prefix, before p. a. signifies ease, facility, as so-ḋéanta, easily done ; before subs., apt, good.

Sobal, (sûb-ull), m., -ail, soap suds ; also seobal (shû-bull).

Soc, (sûk), m., suic, pl. id., a ploughshare ; a beak, a snout, a surly expression.

Soċaiḋ, (sûċ-id), f., -e, pl. -í, a gathering, a multitude.

Socair, (sûk-ir), a., -cra, easy, tranquil, smooth, settled, secure.

Sócaṁail, (sō-koo-il), a., -ṁla, see sócúil.

Sócaṁal, (sō-kooll), m., -ail, comfort, ease.

Soċar, (sûċ-ur), m., -air, pl. id., wealth, gain, emolument, interest, benefit.

Socaraċt, (suk-ur-uċth), f., -a, ease, comfort ; tá sé ar a ṡocaraċt, he is at his ease, comfortable.

Soċma, (sûċ-mu), a., meek, agreeable, kindly, gentle.

Sócṁainn, (sōk-vŭ~ing), f., -e, pl. -í, means, property that can be converted into money ; a resource, something in reserve (from socaṁainn).

Soċraiḋ, (sûċ-rid), f., -ṫe, pl. -í and -eaċa, a funeral, an array, an assemblage.

Socruiġ, (sûk-rŭ~ig) [~ee], v., settle, establish, quieten, rest ; v. n. -rú ; socruím, I settle, etc.

Socruiṫe, (sûk-rŭ~i-hi), p.a., settled, established; founded.

Sócúil, (sō-koo-il), a., -úla, easy, gentle, kindly.

Sodair, (sûd-ir), v., trot ; v. n. -ar ; sodraim, I trot.

Sóḋlaist, (sō-lŭ~isht), m., id., pl. -í, dainty food, a delicacy.

Soḋsar, (sō-sur), m., -úir, lusciousness, richness ; adj., -aċ, rich, fat.

Sóṗaicsionaċ, (sû-ak-shin-uċ), a., -aí, clearly seen, conspicuous ; also sóṗaicsiona ; see soiṗeicsionaċ.

Sóġ, (sō), m., -óig, pleasure, joy, luxury, prosperity.

Sóġaċ, (sōċ), a., -aí, joyful, prosperous, happy ; also sóġúil, sóġṁar.

Soġḃlas, (sō-llus), m., -ais, pl. -aistí, a delicacy, a dainty ; see sóḋlaist.

Soi-, (sû), facility, ease ; good, kind ; see so-.

Soiċeall, (sû-hull), m., -ill, mirth, cheerfulness.

Soiċreiḋṫe, (sû-ċret-ĕ), p. a., easily believed, credible.

Soiġeaḋ, (sī~ŭdh), f., -ġṫe, see saiġeaḋ.

Soiġṫeaċ, (sû-huċ), m., -ṫiġ, a pot, a vessel ; see soiṫeaċ.

Soilḃir, (sŭ~ilĭv-ir), a., -ḃre, happy, merry, cheerful ; also soilḃ.

Soilḃreaċt, (sŭ~ilĭv-rŭċth), f., -a, cheerfulness, good humour ; also soilḃre, gen. id.

Soileaċ, (sŭ~il-aċ), f., -lí ; see saileaċ.

Soiléir, (sŭ~il-ae-ir), a., -e, clear, plain, evident, lucid.

Soilġeas, (sŭ~il-ee-ăs), m., -ġis, comfort, pleasure.

Soiliġ, (sŭ~il-ig) [-i], a., -lġe, happy, cheerful, comfortable.

Soilléar, (su~il-ae~ŭr), m., -éir, pl. id., a cellar.

Soillse, (sīll-shĕ), f., id., pl. id. and -sí, brightness, light ;

a kingly title, as A Soillse, His Majesty ; also plural of solas.

Soillseach, (sīll-shuch), a., -sí, bright, luminous, shining, radiant.

Soillseán, (sīll-shawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a torch, a taper.

Soillsigh, (sīll-shig), v., shine, brighten, enlighten, show forth ; v. n. -siú ; soillsím, I shine, etc.

Soillsithe, (sīll-shi-hi), p. a., brightened, enlightened, made clear.

Soin, (sŭ~in), demon. a., that, those, used instead of sin in M. when last vowel of preceding word is broad, an fear soin (or sain or san), that man ; na mná soin (sain, san), those women ; see sin.

Soineann, (sŭ~in-un), f., -ninne, fair weather, sunshine ; gaiety ; opposite of doineann.

Soineanndha, (su~in-un-dhu), a., peaceable, pleasant, calm ; also soineanntha.

Sóinseáil, (sō~ĭn-shaw-il), f., -ála, change ; s. scillinge, change of a shilling ; tá s. 'san aimsir, there is a change in the weather.

Sóinseáil, (sō~ĭn-shaw-il), v., change ; s. an scilling, change the shilling ; s. do ċasóg, change your coat ; v. n., id.; sóinseálaim, I change.

Soir, (sŭ~ir), a. and adv., east, eastward, easterly ; táim ag dul soir, I am going east.

Soirbh, (sŭ~ir-iv), a., -e, affable, calm, easy, gentle.

Soirbhe, (sŭ~ir-ivĕ), f., id., affability, cheerfulness, gentleness ; also soirbheacho and soirbheas.

Soirbhigh, (sû~ĭr-i-vig) [-vee], v., prosper, thrive, succeed ; v. n. -iú ; soirbhím, I prosper ; go soirbhí Dia duit, God prosper you.

Soirṡe, (sû~ir-ih-ĕ), a., bright, clear, manifest ; as subs., brightness, clearness.

Soiscéal, (sŭ~ee-skae-ull), m., -éil, pl. id. and -taí, the Gospel ; a sermon.

Soiscéal, (sŭ~ee-skae-ull), v., preach, preach the Gospel ; v. n. -ú ; soiscéaluím, I preach, preach the Gospel.

Soiscéaluí, (sŭ~ee-skae-lŭ-ee], m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a preacher, one who preaches the Gospel.

Sóisear, (sō-ish-ăr), m., -sir, a junior, a younger person.

Soiṫeach, (sa-huch, so-huch), m., -tiġ, pl. -tí, a vessel, a pitcher, a pot, a cask.

Solas, (sûll-us), m., -ais, pl. soillse, light, a light, knowledge.

Sólás, (sōll-aws), m., -áis, comfort, consolation.

Solasach, (sûll-us-uch), a., -aí, bright ; also solasmar.

Sólásach, (sōll-aws-uch), a., -aí, comfortable, happy, joyous.

Sólásaiġ, (sōll-aws-ig) [-ee], v., comfort, console ; v. n. -sú ; sólásuím, I comfort.

Solátain, (sŭll~aw-hir), v., gather, provide, procure, prepare ; v. n. -tar ; solátruím, I gather, etc.

Solátar, (sŭll~aw-hur), m., -air, provision, what is provided, earning.

Solátrać, (sŭll~aw-hŭr-uċ), a., -aí, provident.

Sollamain, (sûll-oo-in), f., -ima, a festival, a feast, solemnity; also sollúm.

Sollamanta, (sûll-oon-thă), a., solemn.

Sollamnuiġ, (sûll-oo-nŭ~ig), [~ee], v., solemnize, celebrate ; v. n. -nú ; sollamnuím, I solemnize.

Somaċán, (sum-a-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a witless person, a soft innocent person.

Sompla, (soum-plu) [som-], m., id., pl. -í, a sample, an example.

Son, (sun), m., sake, account, cause, behalf ; ar a son, for her sake ; cad ar a ṡon ! on what account, why ? ar a ṡon san, for all that ; ar son Dé, for God's sake.

Sona, (sună), a., prosperous, happy, fortunate.

Sonas, (sunăs), m., -ais, happiness, luck, prosperity.

Sonn-, (soun, son), an intens. prefix, very, great, strong.

Sonnraḋać, (sun-ruċ), a., specific, particular, exact, special.

Sonuaċar, (sŭn-oo~û-ċur), m., -air, pl. id., a spouse, a companion ; sonuaċar ċugat, a good companion (in marriage) to you.

Sop, (sûp), m., suip, pl. id., a wisp, a bundle (as of hay, straw, grass, etc.)

Sor, (sûr), m., suir, pl. id., a louse (of animals), sor muice, a pig louse.

Sórt, (sōrth), m., sóirt, pl. id., sort, kind, species.

Sos, (sûs), m., -a, stoppage, cessation, relief, rest, ease ; bíonn sos agamn i meaḋon lae, we get a rest at midday ; sos comhraic, cessation of fighting.

Sósar, (sō-sŭr), m., -air, a junior ; see sóisear.

Sotal, (sû-thull), m.,-ail, pride, arrogance, flattery.

Sotaluiġ, (sû-thull-ig) [-ee], v., flatter, boast, grow arrogant ; v. n. -lú ; sotaluím, I flatter, etc.

Spad, (spodh), m., -aid, a clod, a lump (as of clay or earth) ; also spaid, f., -e.

Spád, (spawdh), m., -áid, a spade.

Spad, (spodh), prefix, awkward, ungainly, as s. ċosaċ, flat-footed ; s. ṡrónaċ, flat-nosed ; s. ċluasaċ, large-eared, hard of hearing.

Spadánta, (spu-dhawn-thă), a., niggardly, miserly; dull, lazy.

Spáġ, (spawg), f., -áige, pl. -ágha, a paw, a flat-foot, an ungainly foot.

Spaid, (spo~ĭd), see spad.

Spaidiuil, (spo~ĭd-ew-il), a., -úla, cold, chilly ; tá an oiḋče s., the night is chilly ; also sluggish, lazy.

Spailp, (spo~ĭlp), f., -e, self-conceit, pride ; a sudden movement, an outburst, a bout, a turn.

Spailpín, (spo~ĭlp-een), m., id., pl. -í, a labourer, one who travels about for work ; a worthless fellow.

Spáin, (spaw-in), f., -e, an Spáin, Spain ; Spáineaċ, a Spaniard ; as a., Spanish.

Spáinis, (spaw-in-ish), f., -e, the Spanish tongue.

Spainnéan, (spo~ing-ae-ŭr), m., -éir, pl. id., a spaniel.

Spairn, (spo~ĭrn), f., -arna, pl. id., a struggle, contest, rivalry.

Spairt, (spo~ĭrt), f., -te, pl. -eaċa, a clod, a turf.

Spaisteóir, (spo~ĭsht-ō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, one who strolls or parades about ; an annoying person, a peevish person.

Spaisteóireaċt, (spo-ĭsht-ō-ir-uḋth), f., -a, sauntering about, parading ; teasing, annoying.

Spalla, (spollă), m., id., pl. -í, a wedge, a small stone, in pl. the small stones used in filling up the interior of a wall in building.

Spallaiġ, (spoll-ig) [-ee], v., wedge, fill with small stones in building ; v. n. -tú ; spalluím, I wedge, etc.

Spalp, (spolp), v., strike, beat ; utter, spurt forth ; v. n. -aḋ ; spalpaim, I strike, etc. ; ag spalpaḋ éiṫiġ, recklessly telling lies ; ag spalpaḋ leaḃar, swearing wildly ; tá an ḟearṫainn ag spalpaḋ anuas orainn, the rain is coming down mercilessly on us ; also spalpaiġ ; spailp.

Spalpaire, (spolp-irĕ), m., id., -rí, a strong well-built man, an active fellow.

Spáráil, (spawr-aw-il), v., spare, save, economize ; v. n.,id.; spáráláim, I spare,etc

Sparán, (spur-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a purse, a pouch, the scrotum.

Sparn, (sporn), m., -airn, a quarrel ; see spairn.

Sparnġail, (sporn-eel), f., -e, wrestling, quarrelling, squabbling.

Sparra, (sporă), m., id., pl. -í, a wedge, a nail, a spar.

Spás, (spaws), m., -áis, space, an interval, ḟuair sé s. maiṫ cun a ċuid ḟiaċa do ḋíol, he got a good while to pay his debts ; gan s., quickly.

Spreaḃraiḋ, (spĭ~ou-reed), raving, delirium ; tá sé ag s., he is raving, delirious.

Spreaḃraiḋí, (spĭ~ou-reed-ee), pl., the ravings of delirium.

Spreac, (spa~ŭk), m., -eic, pl. id., a bar, a spoke.

Spreaċ, (spa~ŭċ), f., -eiċe, pl. -a, a jerk, a kick, a spasmodic movement.

Speaċ, (spa~ŭċ), v., kick, jerk, fling ; v. n. -aḋ ; speaċaim, I kick, etc.

Spéaclóir, (spae~ŭk-llō-ir), f.' -e, pl. -í, a spectacle glass ; in pl. spectacles ; also spéacláirí.

Speal, (spa~ŭll), f., -e, pl. -a, a scythe.

Speal, (spa~ŭll), v., shed, waste away, decline ; v. n. -aḋ ; spealaim, I shed, etc. ; speal sé go mór le déiḋeanaí, he has wasted away very much of late ; tá an coirce ag spealaḋ, the oats is shedding its seed (over-ripe).

Spealadóir, (spa~ŭll-ă-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a mower.

Spealán, (spă-llawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a shaving, a chip.

Spéir, (spae-ir), f., -e, pl. -éarṫa, the sky, firmament, the heavens.

Spéir-, (spae-ir), prefix, bright, noble, brilliant ; spéir-ḃean, a noble lady, a goddess.

Speir, (spe~ĭr), f., -e, pl. -eaċa, a hough, a ham.

Spéireat, (spae~ir-uth), m., -ir, pl. -aí, a spade at cards.

Spéiriúil, (spae~ĭr-ew-il), a., -úla, sprightly, lively, gay, beautiful.

Spéis, (spae~ĭsh), f., -e., esteem, respect, liking, heed, attachment.

Speisialta, (spe-shee-ûll-thă), a., special, particular.

Spial, (spee~ûll), v., pluck, pinch, tug, rend, lacerate, v. n. -aḋ ; spialaim, I pluck, etc.

Spíce, (speek-ĕ), f., id., pl. -cí, a nail, a spike.

Spíd, (speed), f., -e, malice, spite, contempt.

Spide, (spid-ĕ), f., id., a pick, a jot ; ní'l spide air, there is not a pick (of flesh) on him.

Spidéal, (spid-ae~ŭll), m., -éil, pl. id., a hospital ; also óspidéal.

Spideóg, (spid-eog), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a robin.

Spídeóir, (speed-ō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a spy, a scout.

Spioċán, (spi-ċawn), m., -áin, a wheezing, hoarseness ;

Spíon, (spee~ŭn), v., pick, comb, search, lay bare ; v. n. -aḋ ; spíonaim, I pick ; also spiún ; tá sé ag spiúnaḋ pracaí, he is digging (combing out) potatoes.

Spíonán, (spee~ŭn-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a gooseberry ; also spíonóg and spriúnán.

Sprioraḋ, (sprid) [spir-ădh], m., -airi, pl. -a and -anna, a ghost, a spirit ; also sprioraid, f. -e, pl. -í and -eanna ; also spraid, f. -e, pl. -í, and -eanna.

Sprioraḋálta, (sprid-awll-tha), a., spiritual ; also sprioraideáltá.

Sprioraidiúil, (sprid-ew-il), a., -úla, spirited, lively, courageous.

Spíosra, (spee~ŭs-ru), m., id., pl. -í, a spice.

Spioċóg, (spi-hōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a small stone, a pebble ; ċaiṫeas s. leis, I threw a pebble at him.

Spiún, (spewn), v., see spíon.

Spiún, (spewn), f. -a, pl. id., a spoon ; also spiúnóg.

Splannc, (sploun̄k) [splonk], f., -ainnce, pl. -nacha and -acha, lightning, a flash, a blaze.

Splannc, (sploun̄k) [splonk], v., blaze forth, flash ; v, n. -ad ; splanncaim, I blaze, flash.

Spleáid, (splaa), m., -a, pl. id., flattery, vain-glory, boasting.

Spleáidach, (splaach), a., -aí, flattering ; dependent ; neim-spleáidach, independent.

Spleáidachas, (splaa-chăs), m., -ais, dependence ; gan s. leat, independent of you.

Spleódar, (splĭ~ō-dhur), m., -air, merriment, joyful, activity ; also spłóidar.

Spleódrach, (splĭ~ō-dhur-uch), a., -aí, merry, joyful.

Splinnc, (splink), f. -e, pl. -í, a spur, a point, a projection (as of rock).

Spliutrach, (splĭ~uthr-uch), m., -aig, sour inferior drink, refuse, swipes.

Spłóidar, (splō-dhur), see spleódar.

Spoch, (spûch), v., plunder, spoil, sterilize ; v. n. -ad ; spochaim, I plunder, etc.

Spóirtiúil, (spō~ĭrt-ew-il), a., -úla, sportive, funny.

Spól, (spōll), m., -óil, pl. id., a shuttle.

Spóla, (spōllă), m., id., pl. -í, a piece, a junk, a joint of meat ; spóla laoig, a loin of veal ; also spóidla.

Sponnc, (spoun̄k) [sponk], m., spuinnc, pl. id., a sponge, tinder ; the herb: colt's foot.

Spor, (spûr), m., spuir, pl. id., a spur.

Spor, (spûr), v., spur, goad, incite ; v. n. -ad ; sporaim, I spur, etc.

Spórt, (spōrth), m., -óirt, pl. id., sport, pleasure, pastime.

Spoch, (spû), v., see spoch.

Spota, (spûtha), m., id., pl. -í, a spot ; a stain.

Spochadóir, (spû-hă-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -óirí, a gelder.

Spotuithe, (spûth-i-hi), p. a., spotted, stained.

Sprné, (sprae), f., id., pl. -anna, a dowry, a fortune ; a spark of fire ; gan s. teine, without a spark of fire.

Sprénach, (sprae~ŭch), f., -éiche, pl. -a, a spark ; a kick, a sudden movement ; pluck, spirit.

Sprénach, (sprae~ŭch), v., kick. move suddenly, scatter ; v. n. -ad ; sprénachaim, I kick, etc,

Spreag, (spra~ŭg), v., incite, urge, stir up ; reprove ; play up (music) ; v. n. -ad ; spreagaim, I incite, I play (music), I speak fluently, etc. ; spreag suas port, play up a tune ; tá sé ag spreagad na Gaeoilge, he is speaking Irish fluently.

Spreallaire, (spra~ull-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a miserable fellow, a mean person, a wretch.

Spreasán, (spri-sawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a diminutive creature, a useless fellow ; a little twig ; refuse, as s. péir, rubbishy grass ; also spriosán.

Spréiḋ, (sprae-ig) [-ee], v., spread, scatter, separate, dismiss ; v. n., id. ; spréiḋim, I spread, etc.

Spréiḋ, (sprae), see spré.

Spréiḋte, (sprae-tĕ), p. a., spread, scattered, dismissed.

Sprid, (sprid), f., -e, pl. -í, a ghost ; see spiorad.

Spriog, (sprĭ~uk), v., urge, incite, spur on ; v. n. -aḋ spriogaim, I urge, etc.

Sproinnlóg, (sproun-llōg), f., -óige, pl. -a, a miserly person; also spriúnlóg.

Sproinnluiṫe, (sproun-llŭ~i-hi), a., miserly, niggardly ; also spriúnlaiṫe.

Spriúċ, (sprewċ), v., kick, scatter, fling; v. n. -aḋ ; spriúċaim, I kick, etc.

Spriúnán, (sprew-nawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a gooseberry ; see spíonán.

Sproinn, (sproung) [sprong], f., -oinne, pl. -ṫaċa ; a fork with three or more prongs ; a "sprong."

Spruille, (sproo~ĭlĕ), m., id., pl. -aċa, a scrap, a fragment, a bit.

Spruisiúil, (sproo~ĭsh-ew-il), a., -úla, tidy, spruce.

Spuaic, (spoo-ik), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a tumour, a weal ; pettishness ; a pinnacle.

Spúnóg, (spoon-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a spoon ; see spiún.

Srac, (srok), v., tear, pull, drag; v. n. -aḋ ; scracaim, I tear, etc. ; see strac.

Sráid, (sraw~ĭd), f., -e, pl. -eanna, -eaċa, and -e, a street.

Sráideóg, (sraw~ĭd-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a mat, a coverlet.

Sraiṫ, (sra), f., -e, pl. -í, a tax, a fine.

Sraiṫ, (sra), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a swath (hay, corn, etc.), a layer ; a marsh.

Sram, (srom), f., -aime, pl. -aí, matter from the eyes ; also sream.

Sramaċán, (srom-ă-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a blear-eyed fellow, an untidy, uncleanly fellow.

Srang, (sroung) [srang], f., -aige, pl. -a, a cord, a string (of a musical instrument), the cord or band of a spinning wheel ; also sreang.

Srann, (sroun) [sron], f., -ainne, pl. -a, a snore, a hum, a drone.

Srann, (sroun) [sron], v., snore, snort, drone ; v. n. -aḋ ; srannaim, I snore, etc.

Srannán, (sroun-awn) [sron-], m., -áin, pl. id., a heavy hoarseness.

Srannpaint, (sroun-hŭ~irt) (sron-], act of snoring ; also srannpartsail (sroun-hurth-eel) [sron-], srannpartaċ (sroun-hur-thuċ) [sron-].

Sraoille, (srŭ~eelĕ), m., id., pl. -lí, a slovenly person.

Sraoilleaċ, (srŭ~eel-uċ), a., -lí, dirty, unkempt ; murky, foggy; lá sraoilleaċ, a damp, foggy day.

Sraon, (srŭ~ae-ŭn), v., defeat, disperse, overthrow ; bend, twist ; v. n. -aḋ ; sraonaim, I defeat, etc.

Sraoṫ, (srŭ~ae), f., -a, pl. id., a sneeze, sneezing.

Sraṫar, (sro-hur), f., -ṫraċ, pl. -ṫraċa, a straddle.

Sraṫruiġ, (sro-hŭr-ig) [-ee], v., straddle ; v. n. -rú ; sraṫruím, I straddle.

Sreaḃ, (sra~ŭv), f., -eiḃe, pl. -a, a stream, a rill, the milk drawn at each pressure (in milking) ; ṡniugas an t-sreaḃ ḋeireannaċ, I milked the last drop.

Sream, (sra~ŭm), see sram.

Sreang, (sroung) [srang], f., -eingé, pl. -a, a string, a twine, a cord ; see srang.

Sreangán, (srung-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a cord, a string, a binding ; a tassel.

Sreangaire, (srang-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a sneaking, sickly fellow.

Srian, (sree~un), m., -ain, pl. -ta, a bridle ; restraint ; cuir s. leo' ṫeangain, put a restraint on your tongue.

Srian, (sree~un), v., bridle, curb, restrain ; v. n. -aḋ ; sriannaim, I bridle, etc.

Sroiċ, (srû), v., reach, arrive; at, attain ; v. n. -int scroiċim, I reach ; also sroisim, roiċim, riġim.

Sról, (srōll), m., -óil, pl. id., satin, gauze, crape.

Srón, (srōn), f., -a and -aċ, pl. -a, the nose ; a promontory.

Srónaċ, (srōnuċ), a., -aí, nasal.

Sruimile, (srŭ~im-ilĕ), m., id., pl. -lí, an untidy, dirty person.

Sruṫ, (sru), m., sroṫa, pl. -anna, a stream, a current ; dim. sruṫán, a streamlet.

Stábla, (sthaw-bŭll-ă), m., id., pl. -í, a stable.

Stác, (sthawk), v., stack, pile up ; v. n. -aḋ and -áil ; stácaim, I stack.

Stáca, (sthawk-ă), m., id., pl. -í, a stack ; s. arḃair, a stack of corn.

Stacán, (sthu-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a stake, a stump, a thorn.

Stad, (sthodh), v., stop, stand, stay, cease ; v. n., id. ; stadaim, I stop, etc.

Stad, (stodh), m., -aid, pl. id., a stop, a pause, a rest ; a stopping place ; tá an clog 'na stad, the clock is stopped.

Staic, (sthak), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a stake, a plug.

Stáid, (sthaw-id), f., -e, pl. id., state, position, manner, condition ; a furlong.

Stáid-, (sthaw-id), prefix, stately, as stáid-ḃean, a stately woman.

Staiġín, (stha-geen), m., id., pl. -í, a worthless horse; applied in same sense to persons.

Staiġre, (sthī-rĕ), m., id., pl. -ří, a stairs, staircase, a terrace.

Stail, (stha~īl), f., -e, pl. -altaċa, a stallion.

Stailc, (stha~īlk), f., -e, pl. -eanna, stubbornness; a stop, a strike; bí s. air, he was sulking; tá na ꝑir ar s., the men are on strike.

Stailceaċ, (sthŭ~il-kaċ), a., stubborn, headstrong; also stailciúil.

Stainnc, (sthŭ~īnk) [sthank], f., -e, provocation, incivility.

Stair, (stha~īr), f., -e, pl. -arṫa, history, story, a reading.

Stáir, (sthaw-ir), f., -e, a start, an attempt, a bout; hurry-worry; ṫáiṁig mé ꝺ'aon stáir aṁáin, I came in one start, one run; bí áro stáir air, he was very fussy.

Stairṗiacail, (stha~īr-ee-ŭk-il), f., -cle, pl. -cla, a tusk, a prominent tooth.

Staiṫ, (stho, stha), v., pull, pull up by the roots, drag, wrench; v. n. -eaḋ; staiṫim, I pull, etc.

Stalc, (stholk), m., -a, anything stiff and rigid; tá an ċré 'na stalc ó'n sioc, the clay is a solid mass from the frost; also stalca.

Stalcaire, (stholk-irĕ), m., id., pl. -í, a rough, unmannerly person; a fowler, a stalker.

Stampa, (sthoumpă) [sthompă], m., id., pl. -í, a stamp, an impression.

Stán, (sthawn), m., -áin, tin.

Staon, (sthŭ~ae-ŭn), v., yield, submit, flinch; v. n. -aḋ; staonaim, I yield.

Staon, (sthŭ~ae-ŭn), a., awry, oblique; as subs., a wince, a yielding.

Stanuí, (sthor-ee), m., id., a historian; also starṫóir.

Stát, (sthawth), m., -áit, pl. id., a state, a country; Saor s., Free State.

Staṫ, (stho), v., pull, pull up by the roots, drag; v. n. -aḋ; staṫaim, I pull, etc.; see staiṫ.

Steall, (stĭ~oull) [sta~ŭll), f., -a, pl. id., a splash of liquid, a share of liquid; ꝺ'ól sé s., he drank a share.

Steall, (stĭ~oull) [sta~ŭll), v., squirt, splash; v. n. -aḋ; stealltaim, I squirt; ag stealltaḋ éiṫiġ, rattling off lies.

Steilebeaṫa, (ste-lĕ-vahă), real, alive, the very person, sin é é 'na s., there he is, true to life, the very person.

Stiall, (stee-ûll), m., stéill, pl. -aċa, a stripe, a strip, a junk; a blow.

Stiall, (stee-ûll), v., rend. tear, pull asunder; v. n, -aḋ; stiallaim, I rend, etc.

Stiocaire, (stĭ~uk-irĕ), m., id., pl. -ří, a miser, a niggardly person; also stiúġaire.

Stíonóip, (stee~ŭr-ō-ip), f., -e, pl. -í, a stirrup.

Stiúir, (stew-ir), f., -e, pl. -eacha, a helm, a rudder; appearance, expression; ḃí s. a' diabail air, he had the appearance of the devil.

Stiúir, (stew-ir), v., steer, guide, direct; v. n. -ad; stiúraim, I steer, etc.; also stiúruím.

Stiúrṫóir, (stew~ĭr-hō-ĭr), m., -óra, pl. -í, a helmsman, a guide, a pilot.

Stiúsaí, (stew-sŭ~ee), f., id., a brazen-faced woman; also stiúisí.

Stoc, (sthûk), m., stuic, pl. id., a trumpet, a stock; goods, cattle, stock in trade.

Stoca, (sthûka), m., id., pl. -í, a stocking.

Stócaċ, (sthō-kuċ), m., -aiġ, id., an overgrown young fellow, a lazy lad.

Stocaire, (sthuk-ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a trumpeter; a boast; a lazy fellow.

Stóinsiġ, (sthō~ĭn-shig) [-shee], v., make sound, make firm; v. n. -iú; stóinsím, I make sound.

Stóinsiṫe, (sthō~ĭn-shi-hi), a., firm, sound, well.

Stoinm, (sthŭ~ir-im), f., -e, pl. -eacha, a storm.

Stól, (sthōll), m., -óil, pl. id., a stool.

Stoll, (sthûll), v., rend, tear; v. n. -ad; stollaim, I rend, etc.

Stop, (sthûp), m., -a, a stop, a pause; cuir stop leis, put a stop to him.

Stop, (sthûp), v., stop, cease; v. n. -ad; stopaim, I stop, etc.

Stór, (sthōr), m., -óir, pl. id., treasure, a store, goods; term of endearment.

Stoṫ, (sthû), v., see staiṫ and staṫ.

Strac, (sthrok), v., rend, tear, drag, pull asunder; v. n. -ad; stracaim, I rend etc.

Stracaire, (sthrok-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a strong, rough person; a snatcher, an extortioner; s. ṗeirmeóra, a greedy struggling farmer.

Strae, (sthrae), m., id., wandering; tá sé ar strae, he is wandering, astray.

Stráic, (sthraw-ik), f., -e, pride, conceit, arrogance.

Stráic, (sthraw-ik), f., -e, pl. -í, a stripe, a streak, a strip; ċuir an díonadóir stráic, the thatcher put on a strip of thatch.

Straiṫn, (sthrŭ~īn), f., -e, a tendency toward mental derangement.

Straoil, (sthrŭ~eel), v., drag, trail; tear; v. n. -ead; straoilim, I drag, etc.

Straoil, (sthrŭ~eel), f., -e, pl. -í, a slovenly person; also straoileán, straoileóg.

Strapa, (sthropa), m., id., pl. -í, a strap; steps over a fence.

Strеаnncán, (strĭ~oun-kawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a lilt of a song ; a share, a quantity.

Strеó, (sthrō) [str-eo], m., id., an obstacle, impediment, delay.

Striapaċ, (stree-ă-puċ), f., -aí, pl. -a, a harlot.

Stríoc, (sthree-uk) [stree-uk], v., yield, submit, surrender ; v. n. -aġ ; stríocaim, I yield, etc.

Stríocáil, (sthree-kaw-il), tacking, as a sailing boat going against the wind.

Stró, (sthrō), m., id., extravagance ; riches ; conceit.

Stróġaire, (sthrō-irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, an extravagant fellow, a rambler, a haughty fellow.

Stróic, (sthrō-ik), v., tear, rend ; v. n. -ocaġ ; stróicim, I tear, etc.

Stróinse, (sthrō-in-shĕ), m., id., pl. -sí, an untidy good-for-nothing person.

Stróinséir, (sthrō-in-shae-ir), m., id., pl. -í, a stranger.

Strólúsaċ, (sthrō-lloos-uċ), a., -aí, impudent, cheeky.

Strus, (sthrûss), m., -uis, means, wealth, substance ; tá sé gan strus, gan áiro, he is without means and without happiness ; also strain, bí áro strus ar an gcapall, there was great strain on the horse (as from a heavy load).

Stuacaċ, (sthoo~ûk-uċ), a., -aí, stubborn, rough.

Stuaic, (sthoo-ik), f., -e, pl. -eanna, a hillock, a pinnacle, a rebuff ; Bárr na Stuaice (place-name), means the top of the little hill.

Stuaim, (sthoo-im), f., -e, dignity, modesty, self-possession; ingenuity; is faoa ó'n stuaim an stocaire, boasting and dignity are far apart.

Stuaire, (sthoo-irĕ), f., id., pl. -rí, a comely maiden.

Stuama, (sthoo~û-mŭ), a., modest, discreet, dignified, steady, clever; also stuamúa.

Stúca, (sthookă), m., id., pl. -í, a stook, a few sheaves of corn stacked together on end ; also stúcán.

Stuidéar, (sthŭ~i-dae~ŭr), m., -éir, study, steadiness, good sense.

Stuidéartha, (sthŭ~i-dae~ŭr-hu), a., steady.

Stuif, (sthŭ~if), m., id., pl. -eanna, stuff, material, such as food, drink, cloth ; tá stuif maiṫ ins na bróga, there is good material in the boots ; tá áro s. sa ḃfear san, there is great grit in that man.

Stúinsiḋe, (sthoo-in-shi-hi), a. obstinate, stubborn.

Stúmpa, (sthoompă), m., id., pl. -í, a stump.

Stuṫaire, (sthu-hir-ĭ), m., id., pl. -rí, a shaggy, unkempt man or beast.

Suaiṁneaċ, (soo~in-uċ), a., -ní, peaceful, tranquil, calm, gentle.

Suaiṁneas, (soo~in-us), m., -nis, ease, peace, quietness.

Suaiṁniġ, (soo~in-ig) [-ee], v., pacify, soothe, put to rest, take ease ; v. n. -iú ; suaiṁním, I pacify, etc.

Suairc, (soo~irk), a., -e, pleasant, agreeable, mirthful.

Suairceas, (soo-ir-kăs), m., -cis, joy, mirth, happiness.

Suaiċ, (soo-eg) [soo-e], v., mix, knead, shake, shuffle ; v. n. -aċaḋ ; suaiċim, I mix, etc.

Suaiċte, (soo-i-tĕ), p. a., mixed, kneaded, shaken, shuffled ; tired out.

Suan, (soo~ûn), m., -ain, rest, sleep.

Suanṁar, (soo~ûn-vur), a., -aire, sleepy, drowsy ; restful.

Suantraí, (soo~ûn-thrŭ~ee), f., id., a lullaby, a croon to produce sleep.

Suarać, (soo~ûr-uċ), a., -aí, insignificant, trivial ; mean, servile ; weak.

Suas, (soo~ûs), adv., up, upwards, above (with a verb of motion, ; ċuaiḋ mé suas, I went up ; ċáimiġ mé suas leis, I overtook him ; is deacair a ḃeiṫ suas leis, it is hard to be up to him, to match him ; cuir suas de, put up of it, stop doing it ; cuireaḋ suas é ċun troda, he was urged to fight ; tá taḃairt suas air, he is educated ; ṡuas, ṫuas, above (at rest).

Suḃ, (suv), m., suiḃ, jam.

Suḃa, (soo), m., id., mirth, pleasure, enjoyment.

Suḃaċas, (soo-ċus), m., -ais, jollity, happiness.

Suḃailce, (soo-o~ĭl-kĕ), f., id., pl. -cí, virtue, excellence.

Substaint, (sûb-stŭ~īnt), f., -e, substance, means, wealth.

Súo, (soodh), demon. a., those, yonder ; iad súo, those people ; ann súo, in yonder place.

Súġ, (soo), m., -a, juice, sap.

Súġ, (soo), v., suck, attract ; v. n. -aḋ ; súġaim, I suck, etc.

Súġa, (soo), m., id., soot.

Súġaċ, (sooċ), a., -aí, juicy, luscious.

Súgaċ, (soog-uċ), a., -aí, merry, joyous, jolly.

Súgán, (soo-gawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a hay or straw rope.

Súġán, (soo-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a sucker.

Súġlaċ, (soo-lluċ), m., -aiġ, juice ; s. ṗeóla, meat juice.

Súġmaire, (soo-mŭ~irĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a sneaking fellow ; a a parasite ; a horse-leech.

Súgraḋ, (soog-rŭ), m., -garṫa, play, diversion, sport ; also sugraḋ (sug-rŭ).

Súgraiġ, (soog-rŭ~ig) [-ee], v., play ; v. n. -raḋ ; súgraim, I play ; also sugraiġ.

Suiḋ, (sŭ~ig) [sŭ~i], v., sit, settle down, seat, fix ; v. n. -e ; suiḋim, I sit, etc.

Suíde, (sŭ~ee), m., id., act of sitting, seated, in session, a seat ; tá siad ag suíde ċun dinnéir, they are just sitting down to dinner ; tá siad 'na suíde, they are sitting (seated) ; ḃíos im' ṡuíde ar a seaċt ar maidin, I was up at seven this morning ; ṗreab sé na ṡuíde, he jumped up (from a sitting or lying position to a standing position); tá an ré na suíde, the moon is up. .

Suídeaċán, (sŭ~ee-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a seat, a place, a position ; suídeaċán an airm, army position or quarters.

Suídeaṁ, (sŭ~ee-uv), m., -ḋiṁ, position, situation ; fixing, placing.

Suídeaṁnuiġ, (su~ee-uv-nu~ig) [-ee], v., persuade, argue, impress upon ; v. n. -nú ; suídeaṁnuím, I persuade, etc. ; also suídim.

Suídiste, (sŭ~eesh-tĕ), f., id., pl. -tí, a straw seat ; also suídistín.

Suídiú, (sŭ~ee-oo), m., -ite, situation, position, placing.

Suíte, (sŭ~it-ĕ), p. a., placed, fixed, settled down, arranged.

Súiġte, (soo~ĭt-ĕ), p. a., soaked, sucked up ; páipéar s., blotting paper.

Súil, (soo~il), f., -e, pl. id., the eye, an eye; tá mo súil agam ort, I am watching you ; súil-ṗéaċaint, a glance; súil snáċaide, eye of a needle, súil droiċid, arch of a bridge ; droċ-súil, an evil look ; leaṫ-súil, one eye.

Súil, (soo~il), f., -e, expectation, hope, act of hoping ; ḃíomair ag súil leat, we were expecting you ; tá súil agam go mbeiḋ tú annso, I hope you will be here.

Suim, (sŭ~im), f., -e, a sum, an amount ; regard, respect, heed, consideration.

Suimiúil, (sŭ~im-ew-il), a., -úla, respectful, regardful, attentive.

Suimiġ, (sŭ~im-ig) [-ee], v., add, sum up ; think, ponder ; v. n. -iú ; suimim, I add, etc.

Suipéar, (sŭ~ip-ae-ir), m., -éir, pl. id., supper.

Suiriġ, (sŭ~ir-ig) [-ee], v., woo, court ; v. n. suirġe ; suirġim, I woo, etc.

Súisín, (soo~ĭsh-een), m., id., -í, a little rug, a little bed, a "shake down."

Súiste, (soo~ish-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, a flail.

Sul, (sull), conj., ere, lest, before ; ḃíos ann sul ar ṫáinig sé, I was there before he came ; bí deiṫneas air sul a mbeaḋ sé déanaċ, he was in a hurry lest he should be late.

Sult, (sullth), m., suilt, merriment, pleasure, delight, mirth.

Sultṁar, (sullth-vur), a., -aire, jolly, pleasant, mirthful

Súmaire, (soom-ir-ĕ), see súġmaire.

Sunnc, (soonk), v., sink, thrust, push ; v. n. -aḋ and -áil; sunncaim, I sink, etc.

Súsa, (soosă), m., id., pl. -í, a rug, a coverlet ; see súisín.

Súċ, (soo), see súġa.

Sutal, (sûth-ull), m., -ail, pride, arrogance ; see sotal.

ꞇ

ꞇ', for the poss. a., ꞇo, thy, before a vowel ; ꞇ'aṡal (thos-ull), your ass ; ꞇ'aṫair (tha-hir), your father.

ꞇ, after the article, is prefixed to mas. nouns beginning with a vowel in nom. and accus. sing. ; ꞇoiꞇ an ꞇ-ól (n.) an ꞇ-ógánaċ (accus.), the drink destroyed the youth ; to nouns, nom. and accus. f. sing., and gen. m. sing. beginning with s followed by l, n, r, or by a vowel ; an ꞇ-súil, the eye ; am an ꞇ-sosa, recreation time ; to the numerals, aon, aonú, oċtú ; an ꞇ-oċtú lá, the eighth day. Aon, one, prefixes ꞇ to nouns beginning with s ; aon ꞇ-slinn aṁáin, one slate.

ꞇá, (thaw), irreg. v., atá originally ; ꞇá sé, he is, ꞇáim, ꞇá mé, I am. In Decies pronounced ṫá (haw).

ꞇaḃaċꞇ, (thou~ŭċth), f., -a, benefit, importance, substance.

ꞇaḃaċꞇaċ, (thou~ŭċth-uċ), a., -aí, beneficial, substantial.

ꞇaḃail, (thou-il), a., -ḃla, proud, haughty, stiff.

ꞇaḃair, (thou-ir), v., give, offer, bring ; v. n. -ꞇ ; ꞇaḃraim, ꞇugaim, I give, etc.; also ḃeirim ; dependent ꞇaḃraim.

ꞇáḃainne, (thaw~ĭr-nĕ), f., id., pl. -ní, a tavern, a public house.

ꞇaḃarṫa, (thour-hu), p. a., given, brought, taken ; worn out, ꞇá sé ꞇaḃarṫa, he is exhausted.

ꞇaḃarṫaċ, (thour-huċ), a., liberal, generous, giving ; an cás ꞇaḃarṫaċ, dat. case in grammar.

ꞇaḃartas, (thour-thus), m., -ais, pl. id., a gift, a present, an offering.

ꞇaca, (thokă), m., id., pl. -í, a prop, a support ; a surety ; point of time; bliaḋain an ꞇaca so, this time twelve months (past) ; um an ꞇaca so, at this time.

ꞇacar, (thok-ur), m., -air, pl. id., a provision, a substitute.

ꞇaċꞇ, (thoċth), v., choke, strangle ; v. n. -aḋ ; ꞇaċꞇaim, I choke.

ꞇaċꞇuiṫe, (thoċth-i-hi), p. a., choked, strangled.

ꞇacúil, (thok-oo-il), a., -úla, stable, firm.

ꞇada, (thodhă), m., a trifle, a jot ; negatively nothing.

ꞇaḋal, (thī-ull), m., -ail, pl. id., a fork, a flesh hook ; sensation, feeling.

ꞇaꝼan, (thofăn), v., bark, growl, yelp ; v. n., id. ; ꞇaꝼṁaim, I bark, etc.

Tafan, (thofăn), barking, urging, forcing, expelling, banishing ; also tadan, tadant, tafaint.

Tagair, (thog-ir), v., plead, debate, dispute ; refer to ; v. n. -t ; tagraim, I plead, etc. ; ag tagairt do'n scéal, referring to the matter.

Táible, (thaw~ĭv-lĕ), f., id., pl. -í, a table, a tablet, a calculation, a score.

Táiblédh, (thaw~ĭv-lae~ŭdh), m., -éiu, pl. id., a tablet.

Táibleis, (thaw~ĭv-lish), f., -se, backgammon, a backgammon table ; t. beag, game of draughts ; also táipleis.

Taibhreamh, (thī-rĭ~uv), m., -rimh, pl. id., a dream, a vision ; also taibhreadh.

Taibhrigh, (thī-rig) [-ree], v., dream ; v. n. -reamh, -readh ; taibhrím, I dream.

Taibhse, (thīv-shĕ), f., id., pl. -sí, a ghost, an apparition, a vision.

Taibhseach, (thī-shuc), a., -sí, showy, proud, vain ; bulky.

Taibhsigh, (thī-shig) [-shee], v., show, reveal, seem ; v. n. -siú ; taibhsím, I show, etc.

Táille, (thaw~ĭlĕ), f., id., pl. -í, a score, reckoning, wages ; also táible.

Táilliúir, (thaw~ĭl-ew-ir), m., -úra, pl. -í, a tailor.

Táilliúireacht, (thaw~ĭl-ew-ir-acht), f., -a, tailoring.

Táimh, (thaw~ĭv), f., -me, mortality, death ; a trance.

Táimhleacht, (thaw~ĭv-lăct), m., -a, a gravestone, a cairn over a grave.

Táimhleasc, (thaw~ĭv-lăsk), m., -eisc, sloth, laziness ; as a., slothful, lazy.

Táimhnéall, (thaw~ĭv-nae~ŭll), m., -éill, pl. id., a trance, a swoon.

Táin, (thaw-in), f., tána, pl. táinte, a flock, cattle ; spoil, plunder.

Táipleis, (thaw~ĭp-lish), f., -e, backgammon, a backgammon table ; also táibleis and táiplis.

Táin-, (thaw~ĭr), prefix, base, wicked, vile.

Táin, (thaw~ĭr), f., -e, baseness, vileness.

Tainbe, (thar-iv-ĕ), m., id., pl. -bí, profit, gain, advantage, benefit.

Tainbeach, (thar-iv-uc), a., -bí, advantageous, profitable.

Tainbigh, (thar-iv-ig) [-ee], v., benefit, gain by ; v. n. -iú ; tairbím, I benefit.

Táine, (thaw~ĭrĕ), f., id., baseness, contempt.

Tairg, (thar-ĭg), v., offer, bid ; v. n. -sin and -sint ; tairgim, I offer ; tairig sé scilling ar an leabar, he offered a shilling for the book.

Tairis, (thar-ish), prep. pr., past, by, beyond him or it ; usually tairis ; scaoil sé tairis é, he let him pass him ; tá an tinneas tairis aige, he has put the sickness over him, has recovered.

Taiṙise, (thar-ish-ĕ), f., id., security, protection, fealty, friendship ; also taiṙiseaċt.

Táiṙiúil, (thaw~ĭr-ew-il), a., -úla, vile, contemptible.

Taiṙnge, (thar-ing-ē), f., id., pl. -gí, a nail.

Taiṙngin, (tharĭn-gir), v., prophesy, foretell ; v. n. -eaḋ; taiṙngiṙim, I prophesy.

Taiṙngine, (tharĭn-gir-ĕ), f., id., a foretelling, a prophecy, also taiṙngireaċt.

Taiṙngṫe, (thar-ing-hĕ), p. a., drawn, elongated, slender.

Táiṙseaċ, (thaw~ĭr-shuċ), f., -sí, pl. -a, a threshold ; also taiṙsiṅg.

Taiṙsgin, (thar-ish-gin), f., -ionn, pl. id., an offer, act of offering ; also taiṙsgint.

Ṫaiṙste, (harsh-tĕ), prep. pr. past, over, beyond her ; also ṫaiṙse, and ṫóiṙste ; see tar.

Tais, (thash), a., -e, damp, soft, moist ; listless, cowardly.

Taisbeán, (thăsh-baan), v., show, reveal, exhibit ; v. n. -aḋ ; taisbeánaim, I show, etc.

Taisce, (thask-ĕ), f., id., a treasure, a saving ; a stake, a pledge ; a term of endearment.

Taisċe, (thash-ki-hĭ), p. a., stored, laid up ; also taisciṫe.

Taise, (thash-ĕ), f., id., pl. -sí, dampness, softness, mildness ; gentleness ; listlessness.

Taiséadaċ, (thash-ae-dhuċ), m., -aiġ, a shroud, a winding sheet.

Taisiġ, (thash-ig) [-ee], v., moisten, damp, soften ; grow moist, perspire ; v. n. -iú ; taisím, I moisten, etc. ; also taislíġ.

Taisiúil, (thash-ew-il), a., -úla, moist, damp, soft.

Taiste, (thash-tĕ), f., id., pl. -tí, information, tidings, description.

Taisteal, (thash-tĭ~ull), m., -til, pl. id., a journey, a voyage ; ag taisteal na tíre, travelling round the country.

Taistealaċ, (thash tĭ~ull-uċ), a., roaming, travelling ; as subs., a traveller.

Taistil, (thash-til), v., travel, journey ; v. n. -teal; taisteálaim, I travel.

Táiṫ-, (thaw~ĭ), prefix, firm, firmly, closely, as táiṫ-ċeangailte, firmly united.

Táiṫṗéiṫleann, (thaw-haelăn), m., -linn, woodbine, honey-suckle.

Taiṫí, (tha-hee), f., id., habit, custom, practice.

Taiṫiġ, (tha-hig) [-hee], v., accustom, resort to, practise; v. n. -iú ; taiṫím, I accustom, etc. ; also taṫuiġ.

Taiṫneaṁ, (thang-huv) [than-uv], m., -niṁ, affection, love, delight, shining ; t. na gréine, sunshine.

Taiṫneaṁaċ, (thang-huv-uċ) [than-uv-uċ], a., -aí, pleasant, loving, affectionate.

Taiṫniġ, (thang-hig) [-hee], v., please, delight ; shine ; v. n. -neaṁ ; taiṫním and taiṫnim, I please, etc., taiṫneann sí liom aġus taiṫním léi, I like her and she likes me.

Táiṫte, (thaw-tĕ), p. a., joined together, united, welded.

Tál, (thawll), m., táil, pl. id., a cooper's adze.

Talaṁ, (tholŭv), f., -lṁan, pl. -lṁainte, land, earth, ground ; also m., -aiṁ.

Talca, (tholl-kă), m., id., vigour, force, strength.

Talcanta, (tholl-kun-thă), a., strong, vigorous.

Ṫall, (houll) [hawll], adv., over, yonder, on the other side (with verbs of rest) ; ṫall i Lúndain, over in London ; tá sé ar an dtaoḃ ṫall de'n aḃainn, he is on the other side of the river.

Tall, (thoull) [thawll], v., cut, chop off ; v. n. -aḋ ; tallaim, I cut.

Talṁuíoċt, (tholl-ŭv-vŭ~ee-uċth), f., -a, cultivating, tilling.

Talpa, (tholl-pu), m., id., pl. -í, a mole.

Táṁ, (thawv), f., táiṁe, death, mortality, a trance ; a plague ; see táiṁ.

Táṁaċ, (thawv-uċ), a., -aí, dull, sleepy, sluggish.

Támáilte, (thaw-maw-il-tĕ), a., slothful, degrading.

Tamall, (thom-ull), m., -aill, a while, a space; ċaiṫeas tamall i gCorcaiġ, I spent a while in Cork ; tá an ċaṫair tamall maiṫ as so, the city is a good distance from here,

Taṁan, (thoun), m., -ain, pl. -ta, a block ; bulk, portion ; tá taṁan ṁaiṫ dá ṡaoġal caiṫte aige, he has spent a good portion of his life.

Táṁlaċt, (thawv-lloċth), m., a burying place.

Táṁlaġ, (thawv-llog), a., weak, feeble.

Táṁṡuan, (thawv-hoo-ûn), m., -ain, a trance, a heavy sleep.

Tan, (thon), m., time, period ; an tan san, that time.

Tanaí, (thon-ee), a., thin, slender, meagre ; also tana.

Tánaiste, (thawn-ish-tĕ), m., id., pl. -tí, the second in rank or succession, a tanist, an heir ; the next ; tá sé i dtánaiste ṗiċe bliaḋain, he is almost twenty years.

Tánaisteaċ, (thawn-ish-tăċ), a., -tí, acting as second in command, as a tanist.

Tánaisteaċt, (thawn-ish-tăċth), f., -a, tanistry, the law under which the eldest of a family succeeded to the lordship or sovereignty.

Tanuiġ, (thon-ig) [-ee], v., make thin, make slender, attenuate, rarifying ; v. n. tanú ; tanuím, I make thin, become thin, rarify, etc. ; tá sé ag tanú na meacan, he is thinning the parsnips.

Taoḃ, (thŭ~ae-uv), m. and f., -aiḃ and -aiḃe, pl. -a, dat., taoḃ or taoiḃ, a side, a flank, a direction ; near, with regard to, concerning ; depending on ; taoḃ amuiġ, outside ; i dtaoḃ an scéil, concerning the story ; i dtaoḃ le, depending on ; taoḃ le, near to, beside ; cad 'na ṫaoḃ ? why ? what reason ?

Taoḃaċ, (thŭ~ae-vuċ), a., -aí, partial ; lateral ; having sides.

Taoḃán, (thŭ~ae-vawn), m., -áim, pl. id., a wattle, a beam, a rafter, a beam laid on the rafters in roofing.

Taoḃuiġ, (thu~ae-vŭ~ig) [~ee] v., side with, favour, trust ; v. n. -ḃú ; taoḃuím, I side with, etc.

Taod, (thŭ~ae-ŭdh), f., -a, a spasm, a fit, a start.

Taoiḃín, (thee-veen), m., id., pl. -í, a patch on a boot.

Taoide, (thŭ~eed-ĕ), f., id., pl. -aċa, the tide.

Taoinne, (thŭ~eeng-ĕ), m., id., pl. -í, a thread, a thread made up of twisted strands.

Taoiseaċ, (thŭ~eesh-uċ), m., -siġ, pl. id., a chieftain, a leader, a captain.

Taom, (thŭ~ae-um), m., -a, pl. id., and -anna, a fit, a start, a freak, a sudden weakness or illness ; a leakage, an overflow ; a bit, a jot ; negatively, nothing.

Taom, (thŭ~ae-um), v., empty, throw out, pour out, shed ; v. n. -aḋ, taomaim, I empty, etc.

Taomnaċ, (thŭ~ae-um-ŭn-uċ) a., fitful, subject to fits or weaknesses, also taomaċ.

Taos, (thŭ~ae-us), m., -ois, dough.

Taosc, (thŭ~ae-ŭsk), v., pour, empty, bail out, drain ; v. n. -aḋ ; taoscaim, I pour, etc.

Taoscán, (thu~ae-us-gawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a share, a quantity ; taoscán bainne, a goodly share of milk ; taoscán aitinn, a fair load of furze.

Tapa, (thop-ă), m., -í, alertness, activity, haste ; also tapaiḋ (thop-ig), f., -e.

Tapaiḋ, (thop-ig) [-ee], a., -e, quick, nimble, active.

Tapuiġ, (thop-ig) [-ee], v., hasten, quicken ; v. n. -pú ; tapuím, I hasten.

Tar, (thor), prep. (usually ṫar), over, above, beyond, across, rather than ; back ; léim sé ṫar an ngeata, he jumped over the gate ; ní raiḃ ṫar púnt airgid aige, he had not more than a pound ; ṫar a ḃfeaca tú riaṁ, beyond all you ever saw ; ṫar fairrge, across the sea ; tar éis, afterwards, after ; tar ais, or tar n-ais, back, backwards ; in combinations with per. prs., ṫarm, ṫart, ṫairis (m.),

ṫairste, and plurals ṫaraiṁn, ṫaraiḃ, ṫarsta ; also ṫorm, ṫort, ṫóirste, ṫoraiṁn, ṫoraiḃ, ṫórsta.

Tar, (thor), v., come ; v. n. teaċt ; tiġim, I come ; also tair.

Tár, (thawr), a., -áire, mean, contemptible ; also táir.

Tár, (thawr), m., -áir ; see tárr.

Taraċar, (thăr-oċ-ur), m., -air, pl. id., an auger ; also taraċair, f., -ċra.

Ṫaraiḃ, (hor-iv), prep. pr., beyond, past or over you (plu.) ; see tar.

Ṫaraiṁn, (hor-ing), prep. pr., beyond, past or over us ; see tar.

Tarḃ, (thor-uv), m., -airḃ, pl. id., a bull.

Tarcuisne, (thor-kŭ~ish-ně), f., id., disgrace, insult, abuse, scorn.

Tarcuisniġ, (thor-kŭ~ish-nig) [-nee], v., insult, abuse, profane, revile ; v. n. -iú ; tarcuisním, I insult, etc.

Tar éis, (thăr~aesh), prep., after, afterwards (governs the gen. case) ; tar éis an lae, after the day.

Tara, (thoră), num. a., for dara, second ; an tara ceann, the second one.

Ṫárla, (hawr-llŭ), defective v., it happened, befell ; ṫarla mé ann, I happened to be there ; ó ṫárla go raḃas, since it happened that I was.

Tarlaiḋ, (thor-lŭ~ig) [-ee], v., draw together (as corn to the haggard) ; v. n. -lóḋ, tarluím, I draw, collect together.

Ṫarm, (hor-ŭm), prep. pr., over, past, or beyond me ; also ṫorm ; see tar.

Tarna, (thor-nă), num. a., (for dara), second ; an tarna ceann, the second one ; also tara.

Tarngaireaċt, (tharn-gŭ~ir-ăċth), f., -a, a prophecy, foretelling.

Tárr, (thawr), m., -áirr, lower part of body, abdomen ; ar a ṫárr anáirde, lying face upward.

Tarrac, (thor-uk), m., -aice, -aic, a drawing, act of drawing, enticing, dragging, pulling ; also tarraiṁg.

Tarraiṁg, (thor-ing), v., draw, pull, drag ; extract, entice ; v. n., id. and -t and tarrac ; tarraiṁgím, I draw, etc.

Tarraiṁgte, (thor-ing-hĕ), p. a., drawn, pulled, expanded, stretched.

Tárrnoċt, (thawr-nûċth), a., naked, bare naked.

Tárrṫáil, (thawr-haw-il), f., -ála, deliverance, peace making.

Tárrṫuiġ, (thawr-hŭ~ig) [~ee], v., help, deliver, save, remedy ; v. n. -ṫail ; tárrṫuím, I help, etc.

Tarsna, (tras-nă), prep., across ; usually trasna or treasna.

tart, (thorth), m., -a and -airt, thirst.

ṫart, (horth), prep. pr., beyond, past or over you (sing.) ; see tar ; as adv., beyond, over, past ; ag ġabáil ṫart, passing by ; ṫart ṫimċeall, about, round about.

tartṁar, (thorth-vur), a., -aire, thirsty.

ṫarsta, (hors-thŭ), prep. pr., beyond, past or over them ; also ṫórsta, ṫórsa ; see tar.

tásc, (thawsk), m., -a, fame ; report, character, rumour, an account ; ní'l tásc ná tuairisc air, there is no account at all of him.

tástáil, (thaws-thaw-ĭl), f., -ála, pl. id., a test, a trial, an examination.

tástáil, (thaws-thaw-ĭl), v., test, try, examine ; v. n. id. ; tástálaim, I test, etc.

taṫ, (tho), m., -a, pl. -anna, a fit, a start ; taṫanna casaċtaí, fits of coughing ; properly taom, which see.

táṫ, (thaw), m., -a, pl. -anna, a joining, a soldering, a welding, a cementing; a tuft.

taṫaí, (tha-hee), f., id., habit, custom ; see taiṫí.

táṫaine, (thaw-hŭ~ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a trifling fellow ; a welder, a joiner.

taṫant, (tho-hănth), see tapan.

táṫar, (thaw-hur), autonomous v., is, are ; táṫar ġá ḃualaḋ, (someone) is beating him.

táṫú, (thaw-hoo), m., -uiṫe, pl. id., a joining together.

táṫuiġ, (thaw-hŭ~ig) [~ee], v., join, weld, unite ; v. n. -ṫú ; táṫuím, I join, etc.

taṫuiġ, (tho-hŭ~ig) [~ee], see taiṫiġ.

te, (te), a., teó, hot.

té, (tae), m., id., tea.

té, (tae), m., id., an té, the person, the individual.

teaċ, (taċ), m., tiġe, pl. tiġṫe, a house ; also tiġ, tig.

téacs, (tae~ŭks), m., a text, also teics.

teaċt, (taċth), m., -a, pl. id., arrival coming (v. n. of tar).

teaċta, (taċ-thă), m., id., pl. -í, a messenger, a delegate ; also teaċtaire.

teaċtaireaċt, (taċ-thŭ~ir-uċth), f., -a, a message, an errand, news, intelligence.

teaċtṁar, (taċth-vur), a., -aire, legal, lawful.

téad, (tae~ŭdh), f., téroe, pl. -a, and -reaċa, a rope, a cord, string of a musical instrument.

téagair, (tae-gŭ~ir), v., shelter, protect, cover, lay up ; v. n. -ar and -t ; téagairim, I shelter, etc. ; also téagraim.

teagaisc, (ta~ŭg-ishk), v., teach, instruct ; v. n., -asc ; teagaiscim, I teach.

téagar, (tae-gur), m., -air, a quantity, size, substance ; t. maiṫ pratai, a good share of potatoes.

téaġanṫa, (tae-gur-hu), a., stout, strong, thick.

teaġasc, (ta~ŭg-usk), m., -aisc, pl. id., instruction.

teaġlaċ, (tí-llŭċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, a household, a family; a fire-place.

teaġlaċas, (tī-llŭċ-us), m., -ais, what pertains to a house; flattery.

teaġṁaiġ, (tag-ŭ-vŭ~ig) [~ee], v., meet, chance on, happen, occur; v. n. -ṁáil; teaġṁálaim, I meet with, etc.; also teanġṁaiġ.

teaġṁálaí, (tag-ŭ-vawll-ee), m., id., one met by chance; ḃuail droċ ṫ. ḟúm, I met a bad "omen"; also teanġṁálaí.

teaġṁas, (tag-ŭ-vus), m., -uis, accident, chance, a venture, a contingency.

teampull, (tĭ~oum-pull) [tam-pull], m., -uill, pl. id., a church.

téanam, (tae-num), v., come; téanam orṫ, come along.

teanġa, (ta~ŭng-ă), f., -n, pl. -ġṫaċa, a tongue; a language.

teanġṁaiġ, (ta~ŭng-ă-vŭ~ig) [-ee], v., meet, happen, chance on, occur; v. n. -ṁáil, teanġṁaím and -ṁaim, I meet, etc.

teanġṁálaí, (ta~ŭng-ă-vawll-ee), m., id., one met casually; see teaġṁálaí.

teann, (tĭ~oun) [tean], a., teinne, firm, tight, tense, vigorous, bold, strong.

teann, (tĭ~oun) [tean], v., tighten, brace, strain, bind, fill up; cleave to, embrace; v. n. -aḋ; teannaim, I tighten, etc.

teannas, (tan-us), m., -ais, independence, force, firmness.

teannta, (tĭ~oun-thă) [tĭ~an-], m., id., pl. -í, a prop, a support; ḃí ḃata aiġe 'na ṫ., he had a stick for support; with, accompanying, as ḃí sé im' ṫeannta, he was with me; a difficulty, as tá mé i dteannta agat, you have me in a difficulty.

teanntuiġ, (tĭ~oun-thig) [tan-thee], v., press, tighten, force, prop; v. n. -tú; teanntuím, I press, etc.

téarma, (tae~ŭr-mŭ), m., id., pl. -í, a term, a period (of time), a term (of speech), a word, an expression.

tearmann, (ta~ŭr-mun), m., -ainn, pl. id., shelter, protection; defence, a place of security, a sanctuary.

téarn, (tae~rŭn), v., pass away, evade, elude, escape; approach; recover from; v. n. -aḋ and -aṁ; téarnaim, I pass away, etc.; also téarnuiġ.

tearra, (tar-ră), m., id., pitch, tar.

teas, (tas), m., -a, heat, warmth.

ṫeas, (has), adv., in the south; ḃí me ṫeas i bportláirge, I was in Water-

ford in the south ; also a., as an taoḃ ċeas, the south side.

Teasḃaċ, (tas-boċ), m., -aiġ, ardour, exuberance, high spirits; also teasḃaċ (tas-vuċ)

Teasc, (ta~ŭsk), m., id., pl· -anna, a task, a job.

Teastáil, (tas-thaw-ĭl), f., -ála, want, deficiency ; tá capall ag teastáil uaim, I am in want of a horse ; also teastḃáil.

Teastas, (tas-thus), m., -ais, a testimony, an attestation, a certificate.

Teastḃáil, (tas-thă-vaw-il), see teastáil.

Teastuiġ, (tas-thŭ~ig) [~ee], v., prove, try ; fail, want ; v. n. -táil and -tú ; teastuím, I prove, try ; I am needed, am wanting, am required ; ċeastuiġ mo ċongnaṁ ó Ṫaḋg, Taḋg wanted my assistance.

Teiċ, (te), v., flee, run off, escape ; v. n. -eaḋ ; teiċim, I flee, etc.

Téiḋ, (tī, tae), v., go ; v. n. ṫuil ; téiḋim, I go ; ċuaḋas, I went ; also téiġ.

Téiḋ, (tae~ig) [tae-ee], v., heat, warm, grow hot ; grow fond of (with le) ; v. n. -eaḋ and -eaṁ ; téiḋim, I heat, etc.

Teideal, (te-dî~ull), m.,-ḋil, pl. id., reputation, name, title.

Teilg, (te-lig) [tīl-ig], v., cast, fling, shed, overthrow ; v. n. -ean ; teilgim (tĭ~lig-im), I cast, etc.

Teiṁeal, (tī-ŭll, tee-ŭll), m., -ṁil, gloom, shadow ; a blemish, a stain ; a sign, a trace ; ní ḟeaca me teiṁeal ṫe, I did not see a trace of him.

Teine, (tin-ĕ), f., id., and -aḋ, pl. -nte, a fire ; t. ċnáṁ, a bonfire ; t. ċreasa, sparks as from flint, steel, etc. ; t. ġealáin, phosphorescent light ; t. aoil, a lime-kiln ; t. ḋiaiḋ, erysipelas, also teine Ṫé.

Teinn, (tīng), a., -e, sick, sore ; tá sé teinn, he is sick; tá a ṁéar teinn, his finger is sore ; see tinn.

Teinneas, (ting-ŭs) [tin-ŭs], m., -nis, sickness, soreness, pain, ache ; t. cinn, head-ache ; t. fiacal, tooth-ache ; t. cloinne, pains of maternity; t. croiḋe, heart-ache ; t. mór, epilepsy ; t. ríoġ, scrofula.

Teintean, (tīn-tĭ~awn) [tin-], m., -áin, pl. id., a fire place, a hearth ; also tintean.

Teintneaċ, (tīn-thrĭ~uċ), f., -rí, pl. -a, lightning, fire, a flash.

Teip, (tep), v., fail, disappoint ; v. n., id. and -eaḋ ; teipim, I fail, disappoint ; níor ċeip riaṁ ort, you never failed ; ċeip orm, I failed.

Teipiṫe, (tep-i-hi), p. a., failed ; tá teipiṫe air, he has failed.

Teirce, (ter-kĕ), f., id. scarcity, fewness, want.

téiriġ, (tae-rig) [-ree], v., go; v. n. ṫuil; téiṡim, I go.

teist, (tesht), f., -e, pl. -eanna, testimony, proof, character.

teistiméireaċt, (tesht-im-ae-ĭr-uċth), f., -a, testimony, proof.

teóiláí, (tĭ~ōll-ee), a., comfortable, well-to-do; fragile, fond of ease; is t. an ḃean í, she is a fragile woman.

teóra, (tĭ~ōr-ă), f., -nn, pl, -nta, dat. -inn, a boundary. a border, limit; ní'l aon teóra leat, there are no bounds to you, nothing to surpass you.

teóranta, (tĭ~ōr-un-thă), a., limited, definite.

tí, (tee), in phr. ar tí, about to, on the point of, after (with hostile intent); ar tí ṫuil aḃaile, on the point of going home; ḃíodar ar a ṫí, they were on his track (to do him harm); in phr. go ḋtí, until, to; go ḋtí seo, until this (time); ḟan go ḋtí 'máireaċ, wait until to-morrow; táim ag ṫuil go ḋtí an margaḋ, I am going to the market.

tiaċ, (tee~ûċ), f., teiċe, pl. -a, a wallet, a bag, a receptacle, a repository; also tiaċóg.

ṫiar, (hee~ûr), adv., back, behind, in the west; ṫ. i nGaillimh, in the west in Galway; ḃí mé taoḃ ṫ. ṫe, I was behind him; tá ṫiar air, he is left behind, disappointed.

tiarcais, (tee~ûr-kŭ~ĭsh), interj. a ṫ., for a ṫiġearna (to avoid the word). Compare ḋar ḟiaḋ (ḟiaḋ for ḋia).

tiarpa, (tee~ûr-pu), m., id., pl. -í, the back part, a hump, a back pack; also tiarpán.

tig, (tig), tiġ, (ti), m., tiġe, pl. tiġte, a house; see teaċ.

tiġearna, (tee~ûr-nă), m., id., pl. -í, a lord, a landlord.

tiġearnas, (tee~ûr-nus), m., -ais, lordship, supremacy, dominion.

tiġeas, (tee~us), m., -ġis, housekeeping; household.

tigim, (tigim), 1st sing. of the irreg. v. tar, which see.

tile, (thil-ĕ), m., id., a ship's poop; the step or treadle of a spade.

tímpeall, (teem-pull), prep. and adv., about, around, concerning; as prep. is followed by gen., tímpeall na h-áite, about the place; ḃí sé ag siuḃal ṫart tímpeall, he was walking round about; also timċeall.

tímpeall, (teem-pull), m., -pill, pl. id., a round, a circuit, a long way round; cuireaḋ an-ṫímpeall orm, I had to go a long, round about way.

tímpeall, (teem-pull), v., surround, encompass; v. n. -ú; tímpeallaim, I surround.

tímpeallać, (teem-pull-uċ), a., -aí, circuitous, circular.

timċire, (tim-ir-ċ), m., id., pl. -rí, a minister, an agent; also timpire.

timċiríoċt, (tim-ir-ee~ŭċth), f., -a, service, ministration; also timċireaċt.

tinn, (tīng) [ting], a., -e, sick, sore; tá sé tinn, he is sick, tá a ṁéar tinn, his finger is sore; see teinn.

tinneas, (ting-us) [tin-], m., -nis, sickness; see teinneas.

tinteán, (tin-tĭ~awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a fire-place, a hearth; also teinteán.

tiobraid, (tĭ~ub-rŭ~id), f., -e, pl. id., a fountain, a spring.

tiodlaca, (tee-lluk-ă), m., -laicċe, pl. id., a gift, a present.

tiodlaic, (tee-llŭ~ik), v., grant, bestow, present; v. n. -lacaḋ; tiodlacaim, I grant, etc.

tiodlaicċeaċ, (tee-llŭ~ik-uċ), a., -cí, bountiful, giving.

tiolp, (tĭ~ullp), v., snatch, seize, rip, cut away; v. n. -aḋ; tiolpaim, I seize, etc.

tiomain, (tĭ~um-in), v., bestow, bequeath, consign; curse; v. n. -t; tiomanaim, I bestow, I curse, etc.

tiomáin, (tĭ~um-aw-ĭn), v., drive, thrust, go, send; v. n. -t; tiománaim, I drive, etc.

tiomanta, (tĭ~um-ŭn-thă), bestowed; cursed.

tiománuí, (tĭ~um-awn-ee), m., id., pl. -uiċe, a driver.

tiomna, (tĭ~um-nă), m., id., pl. -í, a testament, a will, a bequest; an Sean T., the Old Testament, an T. nua, the New Testament.

tiomnuiġ, (tĭ~um-nig) [-nee], v., dedicate, bequeath; v. n. -nú; tiomnuím, I dedicate.

tiompán, (tĭ~um-pawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a timbrel, a cymbal, a drum; t. na cluaise, the drum of the ear.

tiomsuiġ, (tĭ~um-sig) [-see], v., gather, collect, bring together; v. n. -sú; tiomsuím, I gather, etc.

tionnlacan, (tĭ~un-luk-un), m., -ain, accompanying, conveying, escorting.

tionnlaic, (tĭ~un-lŭ~ik), v., conduct, guide, accompany; v. n. -aḋ; tionnlacaim, I conduct, etc.

tionnscadal, (tĭ~un-skudh-ull), m., -ail, a plan, purpose, design, project, arrangement.

tionnscain, (tĭ~un-skŭ~in), v., begin, devise, plan; v. n. -cnaṁ; tionnscnaim, I begin, etc.

tionnscal, (tĭ~un-skull), m., -ail, purpose, arrangement, order.

tionnscalaċ, (tĭ-un-skull-uċ), a., -aí, busy, ingenious, officious.

tionóisc, (tĭ~un-ō-ishk), f., -e, pl. -ósca, an accident, a misfortune.

tionóil, (tĭ~un-ō-ĭl), v., gather, assemble, congregate, convene ; v. n. -ól ; tionólaim, I gather, etc.

tionól, (tĭ~un-ōll), m., -óil, pl. id., a gathering, an assembly.

tíoránaċ, (tee~ŭr-awn-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. id., a tyrant.

tíorġnáḋ, (tee~ŭr-ghraw), m., patriotism, love of country.

tiormaċt, (ti~ŭră-muċth), f., -a, dryness, drought.

tiormuiġ, (ti~ŭra-mŭ~ig), [-ee], v., dry, wipe dry, drain ; v. n. -mú ; tiormuím, I dry, etc.

tíoruiġ, (tee-ur-ig) [-ee], v., colonize ; v. n. -rú ; tíoruím, I colonize.

tíorúil, (tee-ur-oo-il), a., -úla, belonging to the country, national.

ṫíos, (hee-us), adv., below, down ; tá sé ṫíos an staiġre, he is downstairs ; tá mé ṫíos leis, I am down for it, i.e. charged with it or accused of it ; tá an corcán ṫíos, the pot is on the fire ; tá an scéal ṫíos agam, I have written down the story.

tír, (teer), f., -e, pl. tíorṫa, land, country ; tír-eolas, geography.

tirim, (tir-im), a., -tiorma, dry ; bó tirim, a dry cow, one that does not give milk ; féar tirim, hay.

tistiún, (tish-tewn), m., -úm, four pence.

tiuġ, (tĭ~uv) [tĭ~u], a., -a, thick, close, dense, numerous, quick.

tiuġadas, (tew-ă-dhus), m., -ais, thickness, denseness.

tiuġaiġ, (tew-ig) [-ee], v., thicken, grow thick ; v. n. -aḋ ; tiuġaim, I thicken.

tlaċt, (thlloċth), m., -a, the earth, ground ; tlaċt-eolas, geography ; see tír.

tlaċt, (thlloċth), m., -a, comfort, satisfaction ; appearance, finish ; a garb, a garment.

tlaċtṁar, (thlloċth-vur), a., -aire, delightful, handsome, pleasant.

tlaċtuiġ, (thlloċth-ig) [-ee], v., polish, gloss ; bury ; v. n. -tú ; tlaċtuím, I polish, etc.

tláiṫ, (thllaw), a., -e, languid, faint, weak ; also tláṫ.

tláṫuiġ, (thllaw-hig) [-hee], v., weaken, enfeeble ; v. n. -ṫú ; tláṫuím, I weaken, etc

tlú, (thlloo), m. and f., id., a tongs.

tnáiṫ, (thnaw), v., exhaust tire, wear out ; v. n. -áṫaḋ ; tnáṫaim, I exhaust, etc.

tnáiṫte, (thnaw-tĕ), p. a., exhausted, tired out.

tnúṫ, (thnoo), m., -a, envy, expectation, hope, looking forward to ; bíomair ag tnúṫ leat, we were expecting you ; also tnúṫán ; trúṫán in Wat.

tnúṫaiġ, (thnoo-hig) [-hee], v., envy, covet, expect ; v. n. tnúṫ ; tnúṫaim, I envy, etc.

Tob, (thûv), v., wrest, compel, induce ; v. n. -ad ; tobaim, I wrest, etc.

Tobac, (thu-bok), m., id., tobacco.

Tobán, (thu-bawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a tub.

Tobar, (thûb-ur), m., -air, a well, a spring, a fountain.

Tóċ, (thōċ), v., root, delve, poke up ; v. n., id ; tóċaim, I root, etc.

Tóċar, (thōċ-ur), m., -air, pl. id., a passage, a causeway.

Toċas, (thûċ-us), v., scratch ; v. n., id. ; toċasaim, I scratch.

Toċas, (thûċ-us), m., -ais, itch, an itching ; scratching.

Toċrais, (thûċ-ur-ish), v., wind, reel up ; v. n. -ras ; toċraisim, I wind ; toċrais an clog, wind the clock.

Toċt, (thûċth), m., id., silence, stillness.

Toċt, (thûċth), m., id., a bed mattress, a bed tick.

Tóċtán, (thōċ-thawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a hoarseness, a wheezing as from a cold.

Toċuil, (thuċ-il), v., delve, root ; v. n. -t ; toċlaim, I delve.

Tóg, (thōg), v., lift, take, carry, raise, rear, build ; arrest ; v. n. -áil, -áilt and -aint ; tógaim, I lift, etc. ; ṫóg sé tig, he built a house ; má ṫógas braon ná tóg orm é, if I took a drop don't blame me ; tógaḋ go maiṫ é, he was well reared.

Toga, (thou), f., id., and -ġṫa, choice, the pick or best of anything; selection, election.

Toġaiḋ, (thou-ig) [-ee], choose, call, select, elect ; v. n. -aḋ ; toġaim, I choose, etc.

Toġail, (thou-il), a., -e, haughty, bold, proud ; is t. an ṗear é, he is a haughty man.

Tógálaċ, (thōg-aw-lluċ), a., -aí, sensitive, touchy, intolerant ; is t. an ḋuine é, he is very sensitive (easily offended) person.

Toiḃéim, (thû-vae-im), f., -e, pl. id., and -eanna, a blemish, a stain, calumny.

Toice, (thû~ík-í), f., id., a haughty girl, a hussy ; wealth, substance.

Toil, (thû~íl), f., -e, will, wish, desire, pleasure, inclination ; toil Ḋé, the will of God ; má's é do ṫoil é, if you please ; tá a ṫoil ṗéin aige, there is no check on him, he does as he likes.

Toiliġ, (thû~íl-ig) [-ee], v., consent, agree, assent to ; v.n.-ú; toilím, I consent, etc.

Toiliúil, (thû~íl-ew-il), a., -úla, willing ; wilful, obstinate.

Toiltearnaċ, (thû~íl-tăn-uċ), a., willing, agreeable.

Tóir, (thō~ír), f., tóra, pursuit, chase ; persecution.

Ṫoir, (hir), adv. and a., in the east, east, eastern ; ṫ. i Sasana, in England in the east ; an Doṁan Ṫoir, the Eastern World.

toirḃeart, (thû~ĭr-vărth), m., -eirt, pl. id., a gift, an offering, a present.

toirḃeartaċ, (thû~ĭr-vărth-uċ), a., -aí, liberal, generous.

toirḃir, (thû~irĭ-vir), v., offer, deliver, give, bestow ; v. n. -t ; toirḃirim, I offer, etc.

toirċeas, (thû~ĭr-ĭ-hus), m., -ċis, conception, pregnancy, fruit.

toirċiġ, (thû~ĭr-i-hig) [-cee], impregnate, fructify ; v. n. -ú ; toirċím, I impregnate.

toirċim, (thû~ĭr-him), f., -e, numbness, drowsiness ; also toirċimeaċt.

tóirí, (thō~ĭr-ee), m., id., pl. -riċe, a pursuer.

toirioṡc, (thû~ir-ĭ~usk), m., -isc, pl. id., a saw.

toirmeasc, (thû~ĭr-ma~ŭsk), m., -misc, hindrance, impediment, interference, quarrelling.

toirmisc, (thû~ĭr-mishk), v., hinder, obstruct, forbid ; v. n. -measc ; toirmiscim, I hinder, etc.

tóirneaċ, (thō~ĭr-nĭ~uċ), f., -ní, pl. -a, thunder.

tóirse, (thō~ĭr-shĕ), f., id., pl. -sí, a torch.

toirt, (thû~ĭrt), f., -e, pl. -eanna, size, volume, quantity ; ní'l aon toirt ins na prátaí, the potatoes are small ; toirt gan tairbe, useless bulk.

toirtiuil, (thû~ĭrt-ew-il), a. -úla, bulky.

toisc, (thû-ĭshk), f., -e, a cause, reason, circumstance; toisc gan airgead agam, because I have not money.

toit, (thû~ĭt), f., -e, smoke, vapour ; bíoḋ toit agat, have a whiff (of the pipe).

tóiteán, (thō~ĭt-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a conflagration, a burning.

toitín, (thû-teen), m., id., pl. -í, a cigarette.

tolc, (thûllk), m., -a, pl. -aí, a height, a wave, a flood ; also tolca, tulca.

toll, (thoull) [thûll], m., tuill, pl. id., a hole, a hollow, a crevice ; compare poll.

toll, (thoull) [thûll], v., pierce, perforate, bore ; v. n. -aḋ ; tollaim, I pierce.

tom, (thoum) [thûm], m., tuim, pl. id., a tuft, a bush, a thicket ; a knoll.

tom, (thoum) [thûm], v., dip, immerse, steep ; v. n. -aḋ ; tomaim, I dip.

toṁais, (thou-ish), v., measure, survey, estimate ; guess ; v. n. -as ; toṁaisim, I measure, etc.

toṁaiste, (thou-ish-tĕ), p. a., measured, surveyed, solved.

toṁas, (thous), m., -ais, pl. id., a measure, measurement ; a riddle ; toṁas prátaí, a stone and a half of potatoes ; luċt toṁais, surveyors.

tón, (thōn), f., -a, pl. id., bottom, end, foundation, the seat ; i dtóin puill, at the bottom of the water, literally, of the hole ; t. a' tiġe, the end of the house ; ní'l tón ná ceann air, there is neither head nor tail to it.

tonn, (thoun) [thûn], f., tuinne, pl. -ta and -traċa, a wave.

tonn, (thoun) [thûn], v., vomit, belch ; v. n. -aḋ ; tonnaim, I vomit, belch.

tonna, (thună), m., id., pl. -í, a ton.

tonnaċ, (thun-oċ), v., wash, cleanse, prepare a corpse for waking ; v. n. -aḋ ; tonnaċaim, I wash, etc.

tonnaċaḋ, (thun-oċ-ă), m., -ċta, cleansing, washing, cleansing of a corpse for waking.

tor, (thûr), m., tuir, pl. id., a bush, a shrub ; t. aitinn, a furze bush ; t. ġabáiste, a head of cabbage.

toraḋ, (thûră), m., -airḋ, pl. -rṫa, fruit, produce, benefit ; heed, regard, respect ; tá t. a ṡaoṫair aige, he has the fruit of his work ; ní'l aon t. air, no one heeds him.

tóraṁ, (thōr-uv), m., -aiṁ, a wake.

toran, (thûr-un), m., -ain, sound, loud noise.

torc, (thûrk), m., tuirc, pl. id., a hog, a boar.

torċuiġ, (thûr-ċŭ~ig) [~ee], v., fructify ; v. n. -ċú ; torċuím, I fructify ; see toirċiġ.

tórmaċ, (thōr-muċ), m., -aiġ, pregnancy, with young.

tormán, (thûr-ŭm-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., great noise, din, uproar.

tormas, (thûr-ŭm-us), m., -ais, sulking, grumbling.

torpán, (thûr-pawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a lump, a clod.

ṫórsta, (hōrs-thă), prep. pr., over, past or beyond them; also ṫórsa ; see ṫarsta and tar.

ṫort, (hûrth), prep. pr., over, past or beyond you ; see ṫart.

torṫúil, (thûr-hoo-il), a., -úla, fruitful, plentiful, productive.

tóruiġ, (thōr-ig) [-ee], v., pursue, follow ; v. n. -rú and -ruíoċt ; tóruím, I pursue.

tóruíoċt, (thōr-ee-uċth), f., -a, pursuit, chase.

tosaċ, (thus-oċ), m., -aiġ, beginning, foundation, origin, front, first ; i dtosaċ na seaċtṁaine, in the beginning of the week ; ar tosaċ, in front, first ; tá tosaċ aige orm, he has the start of me, is before me.

tosnuiġ, (thûs-nŭ~ig) [~ee], v., begin ; v. n. -nú ; tosnuím, I begin.

tosnuite, (thûs-nŭ~i-hĭ), p. a., begun.

Tost, (thûsth), m., id., silence ; bí ro' ṫost, bí 'do ṫost, be silent.

Tóstalaċ, (thōs-thul-uċ), a., -aí, proud, boastful.

Tosuiġ, (thûs-ig) [-ee], v., begin ; see tosnuiġ.

Tra, (thro), adv., albeit, indeed, to wit, however ; tángadar tra, they came indeed.

Tráċdáil, (thraw-dhaw-il) [thrawċ-], f., -ála, trade, negotiation ; also tráċtáil.

Tráċt, (thrawċth), v., mention, speak about, discuss ; v. n., id. ; tráċtaim, I mention, etc.

Tráċt, (thrawċth), m., id., and -a, talk, conversation, discourse ; tá an-ṫráċt air, there is much talk about him.

Tráċtáil, (thrawċ-thaw-il), f., -ála, trade; also tráċdáil.

Traidín, (thra-deen), m., id., pl. -í, a parcel.

Tráiġ, (thraw-ig) [-ee], v., drain, dry, ebb ; v. n. -áġaḋ and -áġċant ; tráġaim, I drain, etc. ; tá an taoide ag tráġaḋ, or ag tráġċant, the tide is ebbing.

Tráiġ, (thraw-ig) [-ee], f., -áġa, pl. id., a strand, shore ; tráiġ ṁara, low water ; tráiġ rabarta, low water at spring-tide ; tráiġ ṁall-ṁuir, low water at neap-tide.

Tráiṫnín, (thraw-ĭn-heen), m., id., pl. -í, a blade of grass.

Tranglam, (throng-ull-um), m., -aim, confusion.

Traoċ, (thrae~ŭċ), v., exhaust ; wear out, weaken ; v. n. -aḋ; traoċaim, I exhaust.

Traoċta, (thrae~ŭċthă), p. a., exhausted, worn out.

Trascair, (thras-kŭ~ir), v., oppress, overwhelm, destroy ; v. n. -t ; trascraim, I oppress, etc.

Trasna, (tras-nă), prep. and adv., across, as prep. followed by gen.; t. na páirce, across the field ; ḃuail mé t. ċuige, I strolled across to him ; also treasna.

Tráṫ, (thraw), m., -a, pl. -anna, time, season, some time ; i n-am 's i dtráṫ, in due time, in good time ; tráṫ éigin, some time.

Tráṫnóna, (thraw-nōn-ă), m., id., pl. -nta, evening.

Tráṫúil, (thraw-hoo-il), a., -úla, timely, early, seasonable.

Tré, (three), prep., through, now usually trí, trío ; ḃíos trí ṡioc 's trí ṡneaċta 's trí ċruaḋtan, I was through frost and snow and hardship ; trío an gcaṫair, through the city ; combines with per. prs. tríom, tríot, trío (m.), tríṫe (f.), through me, you, him, her ; plurals, trínn, tríḃ, tríoṫa ; tá an obair ag dul trío, the work is going through

him, wearing him down ; trí n-a ċéile, in confusion, chaos.

Treaḃ, (thra~ŭv), f., -eiḃe, pl. -a, a tribe, a clan, a family.

Treaḃ, (thra~ŭv), treaḃaiḋ, (thrĭ~ou-ig) [-ee], v., plough; v. n., treaḃaḋ ; treaḃaim, I plough.

Tréad, (thrae~ŭdh), m., -a, pl. id., a flock, a drove ; is minic caora ḋuḃ san tréad is ġile, there is often a black sheep in the whitest flock, often a spy in the camp.

Tréaḋan, (thrae-ăn), m., -ain, ember days ; a fast.

Tréaḋanas, (thrae~ŭn-us), m., -ais, fast, abstinence.

Tréaḋuí, (thrae-dŭ-ee), m., id., a herdsman.

Tréan, (thrae~ŭn), a., -éine, strong, robust, powerful ; also tréanṁar.

Tréan-, (thrae~ŭn), prefix in comps., strong, mighty.

Treas, (thras), ord. a., third.

Treascair, (thras-kŭ~ir), v., see trascair.

Treasna, (thras-nŭ), see trasna.

Tréiġ, (thrae~ĭg) [-ee], abandon, desert, fail ; v. n. -int, -ġin and -ġean ; tréiġim, I abandon, etc.

Treiġiḋ, (thrī~ĭd), f., -ġḋe, pl. -eanna, pain, gripe, colic.

Tréiġte, (thrae-kĕ), p. a., deserted, forsaken ; faded.

Tréiṁse, (thrae~ĭv-shĕ), f., id., a time, a period, an interval.

Tréine, (thrae-nĕ), f., id., might, power, strength ; also tréineas.

Treise, (thre-shĕ), f., id., strength, power, vigour ; compar. of treas, strong.

Tréiṫ, (thrae), a., -e, weak, feeble.

Tréiṫe, (thrae-hĕ), in pl. only, qualities, characteristics.

Treó, (thrĭ~ō), m., id., way, condition, direction ; ġaḃ sé an treó so, he went this way ; tá an tiġ i dtreó, the house is in order.

Treoir, (thrĭ~ō-ir), f., -e, conduct, direction, strength.

Treóruí, (thrĭ~ōr-ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a guide, a director.

Treóruiġ, (thrĭ~ōr-ig) [-ee], v., guide, lead, direct ; v. n., -rú ; treóruím, I guide, etc.

Trí, (three), num., three.

Trí, (three), prep., see tré.

Triail, (three-a~ĭl), f., -e, pl. -aiṫa, a trial, a test ; bain triail as, test it.

Triail, (three-a~ĭl), v., try. test, investigate ; v. n., id. ; triailim, I try, etc.

Triall, (three-ŭll), m., -a, a journey, a march ; is fada an triall é, it is a long march.

Triall, (three-ûll), v., walk, march, journey, go ; v. n. id. ; triallaim, I walk, etc.

Trian, (three-ûn), m., -a, a third part.

Tríḃ, (threev), prep. pr., through you (pl.) ; see tré.

triú, (threed), prep. pr., through him ; often used for trí ; see tré.

triúseán, (thril-shaan), m., -áin, pl. id., a torch, a lamp.

tríonse, (threen-shĕ), m., id., pl. -sí, a trench.

tríonsiġ, (threen-shig) [-shee], v., trench, earth up (as potatoes), entrench ; v. n. -iú and -seáil ; tríonsím, I trench, etc.

triobloíod, (thrĭ~ub-llō-id), f., -e, pl. -í, trouble, anxiety, distress.

trioblóideaċ, (thrĭ~ub-llō-id-uċ), a., -oí, troublesome, distressing.

tríoċa, (three~ŭċa), m., id., a district, tríoċa céad, a cantred.

tríom, (three-um), prep. pr., through me ; see tré.

tríoṁa, (three-oo), ord. num., third; also tríú.

tríonóid, (three-ŭn-ō-id), f., -e, the Trinity.

triopall, (thrĭ~up-ull), m., -aill, pl. id., a cluster, a bunch.

triopallaċ, (thrĭ~up-ull-uċ), a., -aí, clustering, in bunches.

triosc, (thrĭ~usk), m., id., grains, brewers and distillers' refuse.

trioscán, (thrĭ~usk-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., furniture.

trioscar, (thrĭ~usk-ur), m., -air, sea-weed.

triċeaṁ, (thri-hăv), m., -ċiṁ, pl. -ċí, a fit of laughing, coughing, etc. ; ḃíomair ins na triċí, we were in fits of laughter.

triuċ, (thrĭ~uċ), m., id., whooping cough.

triúr, (thrĭ~oor), m., -úir, three persons.

triús, (thrĭ~oos), m., -úis, pl. id., and -a, trousers.

triuż, (thrĭ~u), m., id., a club (at cards) ; also triuċ.

trócaire, (thrō-kŭ~ir-ĕ), f., id., mercy.

troċluiġ, (thrŭċ-llŭ~ig) [~ee], v., profane, taint ; v. n. -lú and -ċailt ; troċluím, I profane.

trodaċ, (thrûdh-uċ), a., -aí, riotous, quarrelsome.

troid, (thrû~ĭd), f., -oda, pl. id., a fight, a quarrel.

troid, (thrû~ĭd), v., fight, wrangle, contend with ; v. n., id. ; troidim, I fight, etc.

troiġ, (thrŭ~ig) [~i], f., -ċe, pl. id., a foot ; a foot long.

troimeaċt, (thrŭ~im-aċth), f., -a, heaviness, weight ; also troime.

trom, (throum) [throm], a., -oime, heavy, weighty ; serious, grave ; sad ; pregnant.

trom-, (throum) [throm], prefix in comps., heavy, grave.

tromaiġ, (thrûm-ig) [-ee], v., make heavy, load, weight ; v. n. -mú ; tromaim, I make heavy, also tromuím.

Tromán, (thrum-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a weight ; a backband in plough tackling ; the band groove in a spindle ; a pendulum.

Tromluiġe, (throum-llŭ~ee) [thrûm-], m., id., a nightmare.

Trompa, (throum-pă) [thrûm-], m., id., pl. -í, a jew's harp, a trumpet.

Tromuiġ, (thrûm-ig) [-ee], v., see tromaiġ.

Trosc, (thrûsk), m., truisc, pl. id., a codfish.

Troscaḋ, (thrûs-kă), m., -aiḋ, a fast, fasting, abstinence.

Troslóg, (thrus-llōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a jump, a hop, a stagger.

Truaġ, (throo~û), f., -aiġe, and -a, pity, compassion, object of pity, misery ; is mór an t. é, he is to be much pitied.

Truaiġe, (throo-e) [-ee], f., id., compassion ; misery, woe.

Truaiġṁéil, (throo-i-vae~ĭl), f., -e, compassion, pity.

Truaiġṁéileaċ, (throo-i-vae~ĭl-uċ), a., -lí, compassionate ; miserable, pitiable.

Truaill, (throo-il), f., -e, a scabbard, a sheathe ; a carcase ; corruption.

Truailliġ, (throo-ĭ-lig) [-lee], v., corrupt, defile, profane ; v. n. -iú ; truaillím, I corrupt, etc.

Truaiplis, (throo-i-plish), f., -e, a mistake ; tá cárta sa mbreis agam, tá truaiplis déanta agat, I have a card too many, you have made a truaiplis, a mistake ; also tuaiplis.

Trucail, (thruk-il), f., -e, pl. -í, a cart.

Trúipí, (throo-ip-ee), pl., troops.

Tú, (thoo, thu), per. pr., thou.

Tuaġ, (thoo~û), f., -aiġe and -a, pl. -anna, a hatchet, an axe.

Ṫuaiḋ, (hoo-eg) [-ee], adv. and a., north, northern, in the north ; ṫuaiḋ i mbéal feirste, in Belfast in the north ; ag dul ó ṫuaiḋ, go northwards ; ag teaċt i dtuaiḋ, coming from the north ; an taob ṫuaiḋ, the north side.

Tuaiplis, (thoo-ip-lish), f., -e, an error ; see truaiplis.

Tuaingín, (thoo-ir-geen), m., id., pl. -í, a mallet.

Tuairim, (thoo-ir-im), f., -rme, a guess, an opinion, an idea ; taḃair t., make a guess ; is é mo ṫ., it is my opinion.

Tuairisc, (thoo~ĭr-ishk), f., -e, news, tidings, account, description ; ní'l aon t. agam air, I have no news about him ; gan tásc ná t., without tale or tidings.

Tuaisceart, (thoo-ish-karth), m., cirt, the north.

Tuaiṫ, (thoo~û) [~ee], f., -e, and -aṫa, pl. -aṫa, the country (as distinct from the town), ag dul amaċ sa t. or ꝑé'n ot., going out into the country ; also tuaṫ.

Tuaiṫeal, (thoo~e-häll), m., -ṫil, the left, the north ; awkwardness, a bad mistake ; also tuaṫal.

Tuama, (thoo-ûmă), m., id., pl. -í, a tomb, a sepulchre.

Tuar, (thoo-ûr), m., -air, pl. id., an omen, a sign, a forerunner ; a cattle field.

Tuar, (thoo-ûr), v., presage, portend, show signs of ; v. n., id. ; tuaraim, I presage, etc.

Tuarascbáil, (thoo-ûrŭs-gu-vaw-il), f., -ála, pl. id., report, news, description.

Tuarastal, (thoo-ûrŭs-thull), m., -ail, pl. id., wages.

Tuargain, (thoo-ûr-gŭ~in), f., -ana, slaughter, destruction.

Ṫuas, (hoo~ûs), adv., up, above ; ṫ. an staiġre, upstairs ; ní'l sé ṫíos ná ṫ., he is neither above nor below, he cannot be found.

Tuaṫ, (thoo~û), f., -aiṫe, the country ; see tuaiṫ.

Tuata, (thoo~ûthă), m., id., pl. -í, a countryman, a layman ; also tuataí in nom. sing., pl. -aiṫe.

Tuaṫalluí, (thoo~û-hull-ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, an awkward person ; also tuaṫallán.

Tubaist, (thub-isht), f., -e, mischief, misfortune, disaster ; tá an t. air, he has met with dire misfortune.

Tubaisteaċ, (thub-isht-uċ), a., -tí, unfortunate, disastrous.

Tubán, (thub-awn), m., -áin, pl. id., a tub ; see tobán

Tuꝑóg, (thuf-ōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a foist, a stench.

Tugṫa, (thukă), p. a., inclined to, given to, devoted to.

Tuig, (thŭ~ig), v., understand, know, discern ; v. n. -sin and -sint ; tuigim, I understand, etc.

Tuiġe, (thŭ~ee), f., id., straw.

Tuigsint, (thŭ~ish-gint) [thŭ~ig-shint), f., -iona, understanding, intellect, prudence.

Tuigsionaċ, (thu~ish-gin-uċ) [thu~ig-shin-uċ], a., -aí, intelligent, prudent, skilful.

Tuigṫe, (thŭ~ikĕ), p. a., understood, known.

Tuile, (thŭ~il-ĕ), f., id., pl. -ite, a flood, a deluge, a torrent, high tide.

Tuiliġ, (thŭ~il-ig) [-ee], v., flood, inundate ; v. n. -iú ; tuilím, I flood.

Tuill, (thŭ~ill) [~eel], v., earn, merit, deserve ; v. n. -eaṁ ; tuillim, I earn.

Tuille, (thŭ~ill-ĕ) m., id., an addition, an increase; ná h-abair a ṫuille, say no more ; ní raiḃ a ṫuille mar ġeall air, there was nothing further about him.

tuilleaṁ, (thŭ~ill-uv), f., -lim, wages.

tuirleaċán, (thŭ~ir-li-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a roller.

tuirling, (thŭ~ir-ling), v., descend, alight ; v. n., id., tuirlingím, I descend.

tuirse, (thŭ~ir-shĕ), f., id., weariness, fatigue, sadness.

tuirseaċ, (thŭ~ir-shaċ), a., -sí, tired, fatigued, sad.

tuirsiġ, (thŭ~ir-shig) [-shee], v., weary, tire, become tired; v. n. -iú ; tuirsím, I weary, etc.

túis, (thoo-ish), beginning, origin ; ó ṫúis, from the beginning ; air dtúis, in the beginning ; also tús.

túisce, (thoo-ish-kĕ), an irreg. compar. and super. of luaṫ, sooner, soonest ; is t. ḃíos ann ná tusa, I was there sooner than you.

tuise, (thŭ~ish-ĕ), f., id., pl. -sí, a measurement, measure; ṫóg an táillúir mo ṫ., the tailor measured me (for clothes).

tuisle, (thŭ~ish-lĕ), m., id., pl. -lí, a stumble, a slip, a fall ; also tuiseal.

tuislig, (thŭ~ish-lig) [-lee], v., stumble, slip ; v. n. -leaḋ ; tuislím, I stumble.

tuismiġ, (thŭ~ish-mig) [-mee], v., bear, bring forth ; v. n. -meaḋ ; tuismím, I bear.

tuismiġṫeoir, (thŭ~ish-mi-hŏ-ir), m., -óra, a parent.

tuit, (thit), v., fall, befall, happen ; v. n. -im ; tuitim, I fall ; ṫuit sé amaċ, it happened.

tuitim, (thitim), f., -time, a fall ; baineaḋ t. as, somebody or something knocked him down, lit., took a fall out of him.

tulaċ, (thul-oċ), f., -lċa, pl. id., a mound, a hillock.

tulca, (thul-kă), m., id., pl. -í, a wave, a flood.

tur, (thur), a., dry ; harsh, rude ; arán tur, dry bread, that is without butter ; labair sé liom go tur, he spoke to me sharply, or harshly.

túr, (thoor), m., -úir, pl. id., a tower.

turas, (thur-us), m., -ais, pl. id., a journey, a pilgrimage.

túrna, (thoor-nă), m., id., pl. -í, a spinning wheel ; also túrn, gen. túrainn.

túrnáil, (thoor-naw-il), f., -ála, spinning, using a spinning wheel.

turtóg, (thur-thōg), f., -óige, pl. -óga, a lump, a clod of earth with grass, heather, etc., on it.

tús, (thoos), see túis.

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uA, (ō), m., **uí,** pl. **uí,** dat. uA, voc. sing. and pl., uí; gen. pl. uA; used before surnames of males, a descendant.

uAḋAR, (oo~û-vur), m., -AIR, pride, haughtiness.

uAċTAR, (oo~ûċ-thur), m., -AIR, pl. id., the top, upper part, cream; the upper leather of a boot.

uAċTARAċ, (oo~ûċ-thur-uċ), a., -AÍ, uppermost, upper.

uAċTARÁN, (oo~ûċ-thur-awn), m. -ÁN, pl. id., a superior, a governor.

uAḋAċT, (oo~ûċth), f., -A, pl. -ANNA, a will, a testament.

uAḋAċTUIġ, (oo~ûcth-ig) [-ee], v., bequeath, leave by will; v. n. -TÚ; uAḋAċTUÍM, I bequeath.

uAIḃ, (oo~ev) [-iv], prep. pr., from you (pl.); CAD TÁ uAIḃ? what do you want? AN ḃFUIL NA PÁIPÉIR uAIḃ? do you want or require the papers?

uAIḃREAċ, (oo~ev-ĭr-ăċ), a., -RÍ, proud, haughty; vain, showy, freakish.

uAIḃREAċT, (oo~ev-ĭr-uċth), f., -A, pride, vanity; also uAIḃREAS, -IS.

uAIḋ, (oo~eg) [-ee], prep. pr., from him; TÁ ARÁN uAIḋ, he wants or requires bread.

uAIġ, (oo~e, oo~eg) [oo-ee], f., -e, pl. -EANNA; a grave, the grave.

uAIġneAċ, (oo~eg-ĭn-uċ), a., -NÍ, lonely, desolate.

uAIġneAS, (oo~eg-ĭn-us), m., -NIS, loneliness.

uAILL, (oo~ell) [oo~il], f., -e, conceit, pride, vanity.

uAILL, (oo~ell) [oo~il], a., -e, proud, haughty, vain.

uAILL, (oo~ell) [oo~il], f., -e, a howl, a wail, crying.

uAILLṖEARTAċ, (oo ~ ell-hurthăc) [oo~ill-], a., -AÍ, yelling, howling; renowned, famous.

uAILLIġ, (oo~ell-ig) [oo~ill-ee] v., wail, howl, yell; v. n. -LEAḋ and -LṖEART; uAILLIM, I wail, etc.

uAILLṁIAN, (oo~ell-vee~ûn), f., -ṁéme, ambition.

uAIM, (oo~em) [-im], prep. pr. from me; TÁ AIRGEAD uAIM, I want money; ḋEIMEAS uAIM ṖÉM É, I did it unaided.

uAIṁ, (oo~ev) [~iv], f., -e, pl. -AṁA, a cave, a cavern, a grotto.

uAIṁneAċ, (oo~ev-nĭ~uċ), a., -NÍ, horrible, dreadful.

uAIN, (oo~en) [oo~in], f., -e, time, leisure, opportunity; NÍ'L uAIN AGAM, I have not time (or leisure).

uAINe, (oo~en-ĕ), a., green; see uAIṫne.

Uaine, (oo~en-ĕ), f., id., pl. -ní, a wooden peg, a post, a hinge.

Uainn, (oo~eng) [~ing], prep. pr., from us ; tá airgead uainn, we want money.

Uair, (oo~er) [~ir], f., -e, pl. id. and -eanta, an hour ; time, occasion ; aon uair amháin, one time ; uair a' ċluig, an hour ; bíos ann trí h-uaire, I was there three times ; bíos ann ar feaḋ trí h-uaire, or bíos ann trí h-uaire an ċluig, I was there three hours. To distinguish uair, a time, from uair, an hour, a ċluig, ar feaḋ, le, etc., are usually added to the latter ; bím ann uaireanta, I am there at times.

Uaireadóir, (oo~er-ĕ-dhō-ir), m., -óra, pl. -í, a watch, a timepiece ; u. gréine, a sundial.

Uairiúil, (oo~er-ew-il), a., hourly.

Uaisle, (oo~esh-lĕ), f., id., nobility (as of character, manner), the nobility.

Uaisleaċt, (oo~esh-lăcth), f., -a, nobility, gentility.

Uaisliġ, (oo~esh-lig) [-lee], v., ennoble, exalt ; v. n. -ú ; uaislím, I ennoble.

Uait, (oo~et) [~it], prep. pr., from you (sing.) ; cad tá uait ? what do you want ?

Uaiṫe, uaiṫi, (oo~e-hi), prep. pr., from her ; tá leabhar uaiṫi, she wants a book

Uaiṫne, (oo~en-hĕ), a., green ; ribín uaiṫne, a green ribbon ; but féar glas, green grass.

Ualaċ, (oo~ûll-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, a load, a burden, a heavy obligation.

Uallaċ, (oo~ûll-uċ), a., -aí, proud, haughty, vain, conceited.

Uallaċán, (oo~ûll-ă-ċawn), m., -áin, pl. id., a coxcomb, a vain person.

Uallfairt, (oo~ûll-hŭ~irt), f., -arta, a howl, a yell.

Ualuiġ, (oo~ull-ig) [-ee], v., load, pile up, burthen ; v. n. -ú ; ualuím, I load.

Ualuiṫe, (oo~ûll-i-hĭ), p. a., loaded, piled up.

Uaṁ, (oo~ûv), m., a cave, a cavern, a grave ; also uaṁa.

Uaṁan, (oo~ûv-un), m., -ain, dread, terror, dismay, amazement.

Uaṁnaċ, (oo~ûv-năċ), a., -aí, dreadful, amazing.

Uaṁnuiġ, (oo~ûv-nŭ~ig) [~ee], v., terrify, frighten, shock ; v. n. -nú ; uaṁnuím, I terrify, etc.

Uan, (oo~ûn), m., -ain, pl. id., a lamb ; féoil uain, lamb (flesh).

Uanuíoċt, (oo~ûn-ee-uċth), f., -a, taking turn about, doing a thing by turns, alternately ; leisure.

Uasal, (oo~ûs-ull), m., -ail ; pl. uaisle, a noble, a gentleman, Sir.

uasal, (oo~ûs-ull), a., uaisle, noble, high-born, precious ; seóid uasal, a precious jewel ; duine uasal, a gentleman.

uaċ, (oo~û), fear, dread ; as prefix in comps., fearful, terrible.

uaċa, (oo~û-hu), prep. pr., from them ; cad tá uaċa ? what do they want ?

uaċa, (oo~û-hu), a., singular ; an uimir uaċa, the singular number ; also an uimir uaċaiḋ.

uaċbás, (oo~û-faws), m., -áis, astonishment ; dread, terror.

uaċbásaċ, (oo~ŭ-faws-uċ), a., -aí, terrible, horrible, awful ; is u. an scéal é, it is a terrible thing, a terrible happening, terrible news.

uḃ, (ŭv), m. and f., uiḃ, uiḃe, pl. uiḃe and uiḃeaċa, an egg.

uḃall, (ooll), m., -aill, pl. uḃla, an apple.

uḃallġort, (ool-ōrt) [-ghûrth], m., -oirt, pl. id., an orchard.

uċ ! (ûċ), interj., oh ! alas !

úcaire, (oo-kŭ~ir-ĕ), m., id., pl. -rí, a fuller.

úcaireaċt, (oo-kŭ~ir-ăċth), f., -a, fulling ; the work of a fuller.

uċt, (uċth), m., -a, pl. id., the breast, bosom, the lap ; as uċt Dé, for God's sake.

uċtaċ, (uċth-uċ), m., -aiġ, pl. -aí, a breastplate ; deep, full delivery in speech or singing.

uċtmac, (uċth-vok), m., -mic, pl. id., an adopted son.

uċtúil, (uċth-oo-il), a., -úla, broad-chested ; courageous.

úd, (oodh), demon. a., that, yon, yonder ; an fear úd ċall, yonder man ; an cuimin leat an lá úd fadó ? do you remember that day long ago ?

uġaim, (oo~im), f., -ama, pl. -amaí, the hames in horse tackling (also ama, gen. id. plu., amaí) ; the "tacklings" of a loom.

uġamuiġ, (oo-mŭ~ig) [~ee], v., harness, yoke, equip ; v. n. -mad ; uġamuim and -uím, I harness ; also uġmuiġ.

uġdar, (oo-dhur), m., -air, pl. id., an author, an authority.

uġdarás, (oo-dhur-aws), m., -áis, pl. id., authority, power, self-assurance.

uġdarásaċ, (oo-dhur-aw-suċ), a., -aí, authoritative ; presumptuous.

uġmuiġ, (oo-mŭ~ig) [~ee], v., harness, yoke ; v. n. -mad ; uġmaim, I harness.

uġmuiṫe, (oo-mŭ~i-hi), p. a., harnessed.

uile, (u~il-ĭ), a., every, all, the whole ; an uile duine, every person, everyone ; Dia an uile ċómaċt linn, God of all power be with us ; an domhan uile, the whole world ; go huile, adv., wholly, entirely.

uille, (u~il-ĕ), f., -eaṅ, pl. -aṅṅa, dat. sing. uillinn, the elbow ; a nook, a corner ; uillinn sometimes used in nom. sing.

uilleann, (u~ill-un), f., -linne, honeysuckle.

uilleannać, (u~ill-un-uć), a., -aí, having angles or corners ; also uilleać.

uillṗiasc, (u~ill-ĕ-fee-ûsth), f., -ṗéisce, pl. -í, a reptile.

uime, (u~im-ĕ), prep. pr., about him, at, around, or concerning him or it ; ċuir sé uime, he dressed ; ḃuail ḋuine uime, a person met him ; ḃíomar ag ṫráċt uime, we were talking about him or it ; uime sin, for that reason.

uiṁir, (u~iv-ĭr), f., -ṁre and -ṁreaċ, pl. uiṁreaċa, a number.

uimpe, uimpi, (u~im-pĭ), prep. pr., about, around or concerning her.

uiṁneaċ, (u~iv-ĭr-ăċ), a., -rí, numerous.

uiṁríoċt, (u~iv-ĭr-ee-uċth), f., -a, arithmetic.

uinge, (u~ing-ĕ), f., id., pl. -aċa, an ingot, an ounce.

uinniún, (u~ing-ewn), m., -úin, pl. id., an onion.

ûinseaċ, (oo-in-shuċ), f., -sí, pl. -a, a foolish woman ; also óinseaċ.

uir-, (u~ir), an intens. prefix, very, great, as uir-eagla, great fear.

ûir, (oo-ir), f., -úire, earth, ground, clay, soil ; also úr.

ûire, (oo-ir-ĕ), f., id., dampness ; freshness.

uireasba, (u~ir-us-ā) [-bă], f., id., want, need, necessity, poverty.

ûirlis, (oo~ir-lish), f., -e, pl. -í, an implement, a tool.

uirċe, uirċi, (u~er-hi), prep. pr., on or upon her, or it ; ṫá an ḋonas uirċi, the mischief is on her, she or it is very bad.

uisce, (u~ish-kĕ), m., id., pl. -cí, water ; u. beaṫa, whiskey ; píoruisce, spring water; u. ṗé ṫalaṁ, deception.

uiscíġ, (u~ish-kig) [-kee], v., water, irrigate ; v. n. -iú ; uiscím, I water.

uisciuil, (u~ish-kew-il), a., úla, watery, swampy.

ulċa, (ull-ċŭ), f., a beard, a thin or scraggy beard.

ullaṁ, (ûll-uv), a., -aiṁe, ready, prepared, done, finished.

ullṁuiġ, (ûll-ŭ-vŭ~ig) [~ee], v., prepare, get ready, put in order ; v. n. -iṁú ; ullṁuím, I prepare, etc.

ullṁuiċe, (ûll-ŭ-vŭ~i-hĭ), p. a., prepared, ready.

um, (um), prep., about, around, on, at, concerning, along with, at the time ; um ṫráċnóna, in the evening ; um an ṫaca san, at that time ; combines with per. prs., umam, umat, uime (m.),

uimpe or **uimpi** (f.), on or about me, you, him, her ; plurals, **umainn**, **umaiḃ**, **umpa** ; **ċuireas umam**, I dressed ; **ḃuail sé umam**, I met him ; **an ḃṗuil umat ?** are you dressed ?

uṁa, (oo), m., id., brass.

umaiḃ, (u-mŭ~iv), prep. pr., on or about you (pl.) ; see um.

uṁail, (oo~ĭl), attention, heed, understanding ; **ċuireas i n-uṁail oo**, I made him understand, I reminded him.

umainn, (u-mŭ~ing), prep. pr., on or about us ; see um.

uṁal, (ooll), a., -**ṁaile**, humble, submissive, obedient.

umam, (u-mum), prep. pr., on or about me ; see um.

uman, (um-ăr), m., -**air**, pl. id., a trough, a vat ; a narrow channel ; the hollow between two waves.

umat, (u-muth), prep. pr., on or about you (sing.) ; see um.

uṁla, (oollă), f., submission, obedience.

umlaḃra, (um-llou-ră), m., circumlocution.

uṁlóid, (oo-llŏ-id), f., -e, obedience, humility, yielding.

uṁluiġ, (oo-llŭ~ig) [~ee], v., bow, stoop, make submission, worship ; v. n. -**lú** ; **uṁluím**, I bow, etc.

umpa, (umpŭ), prep. pr., on or about them ; see um.

ūṗaint, (oon-hŭ~irt), v., tumble, toss, roll, wallow ; v. n., id. ; **ūṗartaim**, I tumble, etc.

unġ, (ung), v., anoint, daub, besmear ; v. n. -**aḋ** ; **unġaim**, I anoint.

ūnsa, (oon-să), m., id., pl. -**í**, an ounce.

ūr, (oor), a., -**úire**, fresh ; damp ; raw.

ūr, (oor), m., **úir**, earth, clay ; see **úir**.

ur-, (ur), an intens. prefix, very, great.

uraḋ, (ur-ă), m., -**airḋ**, pl. -**aí**, a surety, a security.

ūraiġ, (oor-ig) [-ee], v., moisten, refresh, become fresh ; v. n. **urú** ; **úruím**, I moisten, I refresh.

uraim, (ur-im), f., -**ama**, regard, esteem, respect.

uras, (ur-us), a., **usa**, and **usaide**, easy.

urċar, (ru-ċur) [ur-ċur], m., -**air**, pl. id., a shot, a bullet.

urċóid, (ur-ċō-id), f., -e, pl. -**eaċa**, harm, damage, mischief.

urlaḃra, (ur-llour-ă) [somet. ur-lloo-ră], m., id., speech, language, utterance ; **ġan aiṫne, ġan urlaḃra**, unconscious and without speech.

ūrlais, (oor-lŭ~ish), f., -e, pl. -**í**, a tool ; also **úirlis**.

urlán, (ur-llawr), m., -**áir**, pl. id., a floor.

urṁór, (ru-vōr) [ură-vōr], m., -**óir**, the greater part, chief part, greater number ; **urṁór**

na páirce, the greater part of the field ; u. an airgid, the greater part of the money ; also furmór.

Urnaí, (ur-nŭ~ee), f., id., pl. -aiṫe, a prayer.

Urnuiġ, (ur-nŭ~ig) [~ee], v., pray ; v. n. -uí ; urnuím, I pray.

Urra, (ur-ra), m., id., pl. -í, a security, bail, a guarantor.

Urraim, (ur-rŭ~im), f., -e, respect, honour, homage, deference.

Urramaċ, (ur-rŭ-muċ), a., -aí, respectful, honourable.

Urramuiġ, (ur-rŭ-mŭ~ig) [~ee], v., respect, honour, reverence.

Urrús, (ur-roos), m., -úis, security, guarantee ; ċuaiḋ sé i n-urrús orm, he went security for me.

Ursa, (ur-sā), f., -n, pl. -nna, the jamb of a door, a prop.

Úruiġ, (oo-rŭ~ig) [~ee], v., see úraiġ.

Urus, (ur-ŭs), a., see uras.

Usa, (usă), comp. and super. of uras, easy.

Úsáid, (oo-saw-id), v., use ; v. n., id. ; úsáidim, I use.

Úsáid, (oo-saw-id), f., -e, use , ḋéin úsáid de'n leabar, make use of the book.

Usaide, (us-id-ĕ), a compar. and super. of uras, easy ; also fusa.

Úsáideaċ, (oo-saw-ĭd-uċ), a., -ḋí, useful.

Úċ, (oo), m., -a, pl. -anna, an udder ; also úċ.

Útamáil, (ooth-ŭ-maw-il), f., -ála, searching, fumbling, turning things topsy-turvy under pretence of working.

Útamáluí, (ooth-ŭ-maw-lŭ~ee), m., id., pl. -uiṫe, a ransacker, a fumbler, an awkward person.

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